















# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 4, 1919

NUMBER 1

## BOND SENIOR PRESIDENT MISS YOUNG ALSO CHOSEN

Bond Has Been Prominent in Affairs of Class—Miss Marjorie Young of Newport High School is Elected Vice-President By Great Majority

The senior class elected officers at a meeting in the Williams Science Hall on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Maurice Chester Bond of Thetford was elected to the presidency. Mr. Bond is a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity and a member of the Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural society. He has previously served his class on the executive board during his Sophomore year and as class treasurer last year. Prominent as an acting Captain in the University Battalion he also served during the war as a Lieutenant of Infantry. Early during his collegiate career he affiliated himself with the Y. M. C. A. and is now serv-



"Bond, Senior President"

ing in the capacity of president for that organization.

Miss Marjorie Louise Young of Orleans, Vt., was elected Vice-President. Miss Young prepared at Newport High School and immediately upon her matriculation at the University of Vermont identified herself with the best interests of her class. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. During her freshman year she served as class secretary. A prominent member of the Women's Athletic Association, she has, in addition, distinguished herself in college dramas. Last year Miss Young was Vice-President of the Dramatic Club. In a literary way she has worked to produce the 1919 Ariel. Without a doubt, she is the most popular woman in her class.

Miss Elizabeth Howe of Burlington was elected secretary and Ralph Edward Titus of Wilmington was elected Treasurer. An Executive Committee

(Continued on page 3).

## ACTING PRESIDENT BAILEY PRESIDES OVER OPENING EXERCISES OF U. V. M.

### UNIVERSITY'S 129TH YEAR

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority Awarded Mabel Nelson Jacobs Cup for Fourth Successive Time—Waldo B. Buckham, '21, and Miss Grace Bixby, '21, Win Joint \$135 Latin Scholarship—University Must Function With State of Vermont Asserts Acting President Bailey

The University of Vermont commenced its 129th year on Wednesday, September 24th with opening exercises in the gymnasium auditorium. Acting-president Guy W. Bailey gave the opening address on "The University, Its Duty and its Relation to the State." The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for the fourth successive time was awarded the Mabel Nelson Jacobs cup for highest scholastic standing throughout the preceding year. Announcement was made of the award of a new scholarship to the student, who at the close of his or her sophomore year has the highest standing in the study in Latin. The scholarship is the gift of Mrs. Kirby Flower Smith of Baltimore, in memory of the late Prof. Kirby Flower Smith, Vermont 1884, who was for many years head of the department of Latin of Johns Hopkins University. The income this year was \$135, and was divided between Waldo B. Buckham, '21, of Hyde Park and Miss Grace Bixby, '21, of East Barre. It is expected that the income will reach \$150. in the near future.

Mr. Bailey's address contained many points which showed a thorough understanding of the University's position as an educational factor in the world of today. Mr. Bailey emphasized the relation of the University to the State. The most salient points are as follows:

"After all, the whole problem facing

the University is one of service divorced from political or religious consideration and based squarely upon proper performance of duty to the citizens of the state."

"Today, as never before, the University is related to the educational system of the state."

"Due consideration should be given to the possible need of establishing a junior college in connection with the University academic work."

"The Vermont boy and girl are worth saving and they should not be permitted to become victims of a wrong educational policy."

"It should be the duty of each member of the teaching staff to acquaint himself with all the facts concerning each particular student that no injustice may be done."

"The union should be the clearing house for information respecting the state's needs and its problems."

"The time is now ripe for short courses that will be of peculiar interest to the highway and street commissioners of the state—all courses should emphasize the practical rather than the theoretical side."

"Once a year there should hold at the University a conference on state problems and both men and women irrespective of political affiliation should be urged to attend."

"The University must function more with the state and its interests."



"Connelly Making Touchdown"

## VERMONT POUNDS CLARKSON LINE FOR SCORE OF 41-2

Freshman Backfield Make Good Showing—Garrity, Connelly and Sullivan Each Get Pair of Touchdowns—Brook of Rutland Does Punting

The initial game of the football season was played Saturday afternoon, September 27, on Centennial Field by the Green and Gold eleven against the Clarkson Institute of Technology representation. An easy victory was gained by Vermont with a score of 41 to 2.

After two weeks at the Grand Isle football camp the U. V. M. men have been worked into wonderful shape, both physically and scientifically. A line built like a stone wall gives interference for a backfield of speed and "open," the requisites of a strong, winning team.

In Saturday's clash Vermont had the advantage in weight, and also in training. Clarkson's team lacked the fine points of the game, and they were susceptible to fumbling, which enabled the Green and Gold eleven to run through for numerous touchdowns.

The game started with Vermont kicking off, Clarkson having chosen to receive. Clarkson ran back with the ball ten yards on two downs, then fumbled, and Connelly recovered for U. V. M. for a touchdown in less than a minute of play. Brook added a tally by kicking a goal.

Brook kicked off for Vermont with a clean boot to Clarkson's ten yard line and McCoy ran it back ten yards. After four attempts at bucking the Vermont line Clarkson punted to Garrity. Vermont then steadily pounded the Clarkson line for large gains. Brook, Connelly, Sullivan and Garrity all plunged through in rapid succession, Clarkson rapidly falling back under the onslaught till Garrity pounded through for Vermont's second touchdown. Brook kicked the goal.

Clarkson kicked off a ground punt which landed in Magolski's arms, and he ran the ball back to the kick-off position. Vermont then fumbled. Clarkson recovering, and on the next play the ball was again recovered by U. V. M. on a fumble. The Green and Gold boys began once more to slaughter the Clarkson line, but were hampered by two penalties. Brook made a gain around right end for fifteen yards, and then the first quarter ended on Clarkson's fifteen yard line. The second quarter started with Sullivan rushing the pigskin over the line for Vermont's third touchdown and Brook kicked another goal.

Clarkson kicked off and Barrows received for Vermont, making a twenty-yard run back. He was tackled, turned a complete somersault, knocking the

man out who tackled him. Smith was taken out, McCoy taking his place at half for Clarkson. Vermont was penalized ten yards for huddling. Brock punted to Bowman of Clarkson who was tackled by Barrows without a gain; Clarkson went back five yards for off-sides, and on the next play fumbled to Vermont. Sullivan rode through for another touchdown, to which Brock added his customary point.

Vermont kicked off to McCoy on Clarkson's one-yard line, and he ran the ball back fifteen yards. Then Clarkson was forced to punt on the fourth down to Garrity. Consistent gains were then made by Sullivan, Connelly and Garrity. Connelly made a fifteen yard gain and shortly after pulled the fifth touchdown of the game for U. V. M. Brock kicked the goal.

Clarkson kicked to Sullivan. On the next play Brock fumbled. Clarkson then made four futile attempts at the U. V. M. stone wall, and the half ended with Clarkson punting.

In the second half the Vermont team was made up entirely of second string men, except Garrity at quarterback. These men played exceptionally well, but could make little headway against the Clarkson team. Killick kicked off for Vermont. Clarkson fumbled and Hagerty recovered for Vermont. U. V. M. fumbled and Clarkson recovered. After failing to make a gain Clarkson punted to Garrity, and recovered on a fumble. Vermont was penalized for off-sides. Clarkson attempted two forward passes, both being intercepted, and then kicked. Clarkson secured the ball again on a blocked punt, and began an advance till Vermont again took the ball. An unfortunate blocked punt rolled back of Vermont's goal line for a safety, the only points which Clarkson obtained during the whole game. Shortly after the third quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter the first team again went back on the field for Vermont. Brock kicked off to Clarkson. The "engineers" boys failed to advance and kicked on the fourth down. A fumble gave Clarkson the ball again, and a punt was made. Vermont completed a forward pass around right end, and rushed the piskin down the field for the sixth touchdown, Connelly doing the trick. No trial was made for goal.

The remainder of the game was merely a punting duel, Brock showing great superiority over his opponent. The game ended near Clarkson's goal territory with the Green and Gold eleven holding the piskin.

#### LINE-UP.

#### VERMONT

Barrows, Killick, I. e.  
Schmidt, Nowland, I. t.  
Dyer, Runnals, I. g.  
Magoski, Soule, Rand, c.  
Bond, Chutter, Kinchey, r. e.  
Purcell, Fitzpatrick, r. t. r.  
Tomas, Clark, Plumb, r. e.  
Garrity, q. b.  
Connelly, Randall, I. h. b.  
Brock, Hagerty, r. h. b.  
Sullivan, Mitchell, f. b.

#### CLARKSON

Simmons, r. e.  
Wells, Rickter, r. t.  
Wilson, r. g.

Desol, c.  
O'Neil, Zimmerman, I. g.  
Manebester, I. t.  
Pelon, I. e.  
Bowman, q. b.  
S. H. Smith, McCoy, r. h. b.  
S. M. Smith, I. h. b.  
McCoy, Wells, f. b.

Touchdowns: Garrity 2, Connelly 2, Sullivan 2. Goals from touchdowns: Brock 5. Referee, Williams; umpire, Denning; head linesman, Fred Angus; timer, Dr. David Marvart; time, four ten-minute quarters.

#### RUSHING IN FULL SWING

On the evening of Thursday, September 25, the different fraternities on the Hill opened wide their portals to the freshmen. Many freshmen, but not nearly enough in proportion to their number, took advantage of this opportunity to get acquainted with members of their own class, as well as with the upperclassmen. From Thursday until Wednesday, October first, the houses have been open from seven until ten each night. Very pleasant social hours were spent, and it is surprising why more freshmen did not take advantage of this opportunity to enlarge their acquaintance.

Rushing season started Thursday, October second, and continued until tonight. During this period the different fraternities make special appointments with certain men, and they try to convince them to join their fraternity. On Monday, October 6, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, unless otherwise notified, all freshmen will meet in the chapel in the Old Mill. At this time bids will be given out, and the prospective freshman must, at that time, sign the bid to the fraternity of his choice. As soon as he has done this he goes directly to the fraternity house, whose bid he accepted.

#### CO-ED HOUSING PROBLEMS

As a result of the enrollment of more than one hundred girls in the Freshman class, the housing problem looms large. The dormitories are crowded to the utmost and many girls who had hoped and planned to live on the campus have of necessity been forced to find living accommodations in private homes about the city. The Wheeler house on North Prospect and Main Streets has again been obtained for use as a dormitory and has thus relieved to a small degree other crowded dormitories. Negotiations are now being carried on by University authorities and it is expected that more satisfactory conditions will prevail within a short time.

#### FRESHMAN RECEPTION

On the evening of October 10 will be held in the University Gymnasium the annual Freshman reception, given jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The reception committee cordially extends a welcome to all the faculty, students and especially the freshmen of the University.

Hasley A. Leland, '20, is chairman of the Y. M. C. A. committee and Miss Hildreth C. Tyler, '21, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. committee.

There will be speaking, vocal and instrumental music, light refreshments and dancing.



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### BOOD SENIOR PRESIDENT, MISS YOUNG ALSO CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)  
was elected to consist of William Hammond, Perley J. Hill, Franklin Lynch, Miss Frances Hyde and Miss Katharine Poase.

It was voted to make a sale of the remainder of the *Ariels*. The 1920 *Ariel* is the first to be published since the beginning of the war and covers the University history for the war period. The sale is in the hands of D. H. Doane and the assistant managers of the publication.

### CONVERSE HALL

Frosh, frosh everywhere, and all of them are green. With ivy on the walls, green window shades, and greener frosh, the dormitory doubtless has the greenest aspect it has ever had.

However both the last named articles are washable goods and the showers are in excellent running condition.

The ice cream tournament is on in full swing. Any, upperclassman who desires any refreshment at any time, can make his wishes known to any of the eager frosh, who are always striving to break the record for speed from the dorm to the Candy Kitchen.

The second night of college the frosh volunteered, after a little persuasion, to give an entertainment for the benefit of the upper classes. There were several events in which strong arms and thick heads figured. Aviation seemed to be their hobby, a great many doing graceful, birdlike stunts. Many of the frosh were so eager to entertain that they left their downy beds in order to participate.

### FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A tennis tournament for all men in college is to be played off on the week of October 6, for the championship of the University. A fair number of entries have already been made to Prof. Swift, and considerable interest shown in the tournament. The entrance fee is twenty-five cents. The award to the champion will be determined by the number of entries and the amount of competition offered. This tournament is planned so that in addition to keeping the players in condition, Prof. Swift may get a line on the fast players in the large entrance class. Drawings will be made at noon on Saturday, October 4.

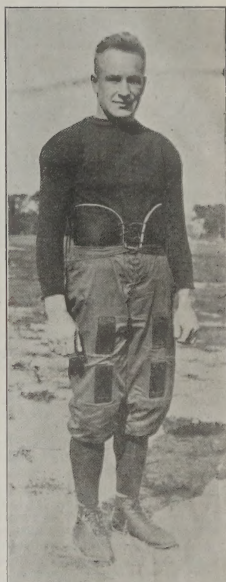
### THREE ELEVENS WORK OUT DAILY ON GRIDIRON

With the return of football to its usual place of prominence in the colleges throughout the country, this fall, this sport has entered upon a new era at Vermont. From the moment Dr. Edmunds was signed up to coach the team until the first game, a good team seemed assured. The result of the Clarkson game only confirmed these forecasts.

The first call for candidates was issued about ten days before the opening of college and approximately twenty-five candidates reported at Camp Vermont, the training camp on Grand Isle. Among these were two men from the 1916 team, Barrows and Dyer. Several transfers from other colleges reported, as well as a host of

new men with prep-school experience. Barrows was made temporary captain and instruction in the rudiments of football was begun under the direction of Coach Edmunds and R. L. Patterson, '04, an old "V" man who volunteered his assistance.

By the time college opened, scrimmages were being held daily and advanced instruction was being given. At this time, the training camp broke up and practice was held daily on Centennial Field. Many new men reported until the squad numbered about forty, and this number reports every day.



"Orphie" Dyer

The squad has been divided into three teams with a few substitutes for each team. Scrimmages are held daily as well as signal practice, and the teams are beginning to work smoothly together.

Soon after the Clarkson game, the squad elected Barrows captain. He has had considerable experience in former years and this year has shown himself to be one of the best men in the squad. Under his leadership, the team has been working hard in preparation for the game at Syracuse, to be played today.

Manager McSweeney, M-'22, has arranged the following schedule.  
Sept. 27—Clarkson Tech. at Burlington  
Oct. 4—Syracuse at Syracuse  
Oct. 11—Columbia at New York  
Oct. 18—N. H. State at Burlington  
Oct. 25—Mass. Aggies at Amherst  
Nov. 1—Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y.  
Nov. 8—Norwich at Northfield  
Nov. 15—Open  
Nov. 22—Middlebury at Burlington

# The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in. Thursday noon may be telephoned to 762-W or 7 p. m. Thursday.

J. ROBERT JENNINGS, '21

News Editor for this Week

Vol. 38 October 4, 1919 No. 1

## The Freshman Class

We extend a welcome to the Freshman class which has just matriculated at the University. The return to normal times and pre-war activities shows a corresponding increase in the enrollment of new Vermont undergraduates. In number well over 300, the class of 1923 is the largest recorded in the history of the University of Vermont. That the total enrollment of all classes in the University will soon attain the 1,000 mark is a mere matter of time.

Upper classmen on every hand are commenting upon the general high caliber of the men of the entering class. Many of these new students are the veterans of the World War, which made men of boys, instilling in them a spirit of responsibility. These boy veterans are more mature than the ordinary Freshman who goes to college with either an exaggerated idea of self-importance or with an unnecessary reserve of self-consciousness. Before the war Vermont opened her doors to the hostler's cocksure Freshman from the large cities outside of the state. He proceeded for awhile to dominate the diffident and timid native Freshman. The World War has been a great leveller of all classes. The diffident boy has met the cocksure boy and mutual respect has resulted from the forced acquaintance. Today the University is reaping the full harvest of the comradeship of the new students.

The present Freshman class has before it the prospect of four glorious years. Athletics are becoming as new before in the annals of smoker or crab fest on the Hill. Coach Edmunds

of the football team is a marvel at getting work out of his gridiron stars. Coach Engle who has already made his mark stands ready even now to put on the diamond a champion baseball nine. We have two of the best athletic mentors in the United States. A year of wonderful opportunities will unfold itself to the Freshman class.

## HISTORY OF U. V. M.

The University, Its Duty and Its Relation to the State

Those of you who are familiar with the Constitution of Vermont will recall that Article XVII of Chapter 1 of the Declaration of Rights provides "that a frequent recurrence to fundamental principles and a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, industry and frugality are absolutely necessary to preserve the blessings of liberty and keep government free." While that article was intended primarily to apply to legislators and magistrates, yet there seems to be no good reason why it is not eminently fitting that the University, because of its peculiar relationship to the state, should not acknowledge its responsibility and likewise recur to fundamental principles and, by honest consideration and review of the past, endeavor to fix and reaffirm its duty as to the future.

The Vermont Journal, with its motto, "With Generous Freedom for Our Constant Guide, We Scorn Control and Print for Every Side," and the Vermont Gazette, with its motto, "From Realms Far Distant and Climes Unknown We Make the Knowledge of Mind and Your Own," are valuable reminders of that period too little known and appreciated. If anyone finds his interest in Vermont flagging, if present day problems appear unsurmountable, one has only to turn to these old newspapers and there will be found examples without number which evidence the strong persistence in the face of obstacles, the good sound common sense, the rational conservatism and the dignified bearing of the founders of Vermont to which we point with pride.

Vermonters, or Vermontees, as they once were called, have every right to be proud of their history. I doubt if any one project received more careful consideration on the part of the founders of this commonwealth than that which involved the location, establishment and early life of the University of Vermont.

To show the deep interest of our first citizens in the establishment of the University, I shall recount briefly the history from 1777 to 1811, the formative period.

## History 1777-1811

The first expression of organic law took cognizance of the fact that a university should be the culmination of the educational system of Vermont. Section 44 of the Constitution of Pennsylvania of 1776, and Section 41 of the Constitution of North Carolina of the same year, each read as follows: "And all useful learning shall be duly encouraged and promoted in one or more Universities." However, in our first constitution we find that our forefathers, while entertaining the same

views as to the general proposition of higher education, made a very substantial change, and in Section 40 of the Constitution of 1777 provided for "one University in this state."

The first real step toward the establishment of a university was in 1779 when, on October 14th, James Treadway, a graduate of Yale, referring directly to the constitutional provision which provides for "one University in this State" (Section 40 of Plan or Form of Government of 1776), petitioned the General Assembly that thirteen men might be appointed as trustees to negotiate all affairs relative to the beginning, founding and carrying on of the University and further asked for the sequestration of a tract of land. The records are silent as to what became of the petition. From this time until 1787, the representatives of Dartmouth College were busy with their proposals, all of which were rejected except one, which was finally adopted by the Legislature whereby 23,000 acres of land were sequestered for that institution.

That the committee made the trip to Williamsstown is evidenced by its original receipted bill on file among state papers, rendered by Stephen Bradley, one member of the commission, for services and expenses, in connection with an eight days' trip to locate a college.

From June, 1786, to October, 1789, the campaign by those interested in establishing a University was carried on by a series of letters in the Vermont Journal and Vermont Gazette. The proposition was continually opposed by the trustees in Dartmouth College, and at one time handbills were circulated signed by J. Wheelock, president of Dartmouth College, answering two letters that had appeared in the Vermont Gazette. At the October session of the General Assembly in 1789, Ira Allen presented his memorial for the location of the college at Burlington. The matter was postponed until the October session of 1791, when the proposition was renewed.

On Monday, October 24th, the Governor and Council joined the members of the House in order to consult as to the proper place for "erecting a college," with the result that a committee was appointed to draft a bill for a university. The committee acted expeditiously since history records that the bill was prepared and ready for consideration the next morning, at which time they elected "ten trustees for the College of the State of Vermont."

After the election of the trustees, the question then arose as to where the institution should be located. On Tuesday, October 26th, 1791, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the Governor and Council marched to the House of Assembly in solemn procession and there formed a grand committee to vote by ballot for the place where the college should be located. Those of you who have been permitted to attend a meeting of the joint assembly when supreme court justices are to be elected will appreciate the apparent seriousness and importance of that meeting that was held one hundred and twenty-eight years ago. It was a great day at

Windsor, at that time one of the meeting places of the General Assembly, and the result of the vote indicated the deep interest in the proposed college, since out of 133 entitled to vote only 12 were absent. The vote was conclusive, the majority in favor of Burlington being 52.

It is sufficient to say that from 1791 until 1810, the interest of the people never waned. Public lands were set aside for the University, letters urging the liberal support of the people were published, and again on January 5, 1811, Governor Galusha issued a statement to the public which concluded as follows: "As this University is now become a state institution and bearing its name, it is believed that the real friends of the state will zealously cooperate in an object allowed of primary importance to our youth and to posterity. No exertions will be wanting to render it a seminary preeminent for utility, ever desirous of promoting real literature, substantial virtue and true godliness, in order that our sons may not only become polished stones in the temple of science, but also prove successful instruments in perpetuating the literary, civil and religious institutions of their fathers."

From all of the foregoing we conclude that after years of struggle, this institution at last was established upon a firm foundation.

## IMPROVEMENTS ON CAMPUS

War Buildings Razed—Cement Walk on University Place—North College Painted—New—Hash House\* Refined

Once again the campus has taken on a new face. Only one of the unsightly war buildings which sprang up like mushrooms last summer, remains. The rest vanished even more quickly than they appeared. The grass, pressed down and trampled by so many marching feet, has had ample time to recuperate and now covers both front and back campuses with a coat of silky green. The paths have been carefully straightened, trimmed and edged and now add much to the charm of one of America's most beautiful university campuses.

In place of the old macadam walks between the different buildings, new cement walks have been laid. The floor of the baseball cage is also being repaired and the pipes of the heating system are being laid below the surface of the floor.

The damage done by the various units of Signal School and Mechanic School men that were billeted in Converse Hall during its two years' occupation by Uncle Sam's Army, has now been repaired and the Hall is in better shape than it has been for many years.

The "Old Mill" also shows the effect of the combined efforts of a corps of painters and carpenters who have been busy there nearly all summer. The two lower floors of the North College have been repaired and painted.

Last, but not least, comes the "Hash House." Its transformation is most startling to the upperclassmen who remember it from other years. Outside it stands glorified in a coat of new paint. In place of the old, wavy,



seaside floor, a new hardwood floor meets the admiring gaze of the old timers and the curious stare of the Frosh. Add to all this, newly painted walls and real oaken tables with chairs and the Hash House now possesses an appearance of magnificence and affluence never before possessed.

## COL. HOLDEN OPTIMISTIC OVER STUDENT BATTALION

**Largest Battalion in History of University—Temporary Officers Appointed—Majority of Time to be Devoted to Theoretical Work**

Colonel Holden, Commandant of the University Battalion, and his Assistant, Sergeant A. J. Fontaine, are very enthusiastic over this year's prospects in military training and are going to put every effort into placing Vermont once again in the distinguished class. With the enthusiastic cooperation of the students, the Commandant feels certain that this end will be achieved.

At present there are about 325 students taking military training, which comprises the largest student battalion in the history of the University. These men have been organized into four companies, each with its temporary officers. The officer material this year is exceptionally good; the men who are found to be best qualified will be appointed as soon as the enrollment is complete, which ought to be within a month. The Booster Band, which had its first rehearsal on Tuesday, September 30, promises to be a great success this year, for thirty-five fellows were out for practice on that day. Several upperclassmen have already volunteered their services. All those who are musically inclined, and can play any band instrument will be heartily welcomed. Colonel Holden also stated that any upperclassmen who wish to take military training without becoming members of the R. O. T. C. may do so, and receive credit for it.

This year a great deal of time is to be devoted to theoretical work, there being less practical work done, for the reason that all practical work will be done at the summer camps. Last summer all those who went to Camp Devens from the University were commended for their good service, each being very efficient. Scrivner deserves especial mention, for he was selected as one of the men to represent the R. O. T. C. Camp on the rifle team. It is expected that this year the University range will be utilized more than it has been in past years.

Many students who were in the battalion last year have not, as yet, turned in their equipment. Many hats, coats, belts and parts of uniforms are still missing, and even some whole uniforms. It is imperative that these be turned in with the least possible delay in order that requisitions for new uniforms can be made out. Perhaps it will be impressed more deeply on the minds of those who are holding back equipment if they are informed that their holdings will be charged against them with the Registrar if the equipment is not immediately turned in.



## The Passing of Cinderella

**THE** quaint little childhood tale of the poor kitchen maid is not so far removed from recent reality.

For we all recall the staggering piles of dishes, the dust-strewn floor, the tubs of clothes, the treadmill task at the sewing machines! Yes, Cinderella-like was the housework of yesterday.

And now, the girl of 1920 looks to electricity—most tractable of hand-maidens—as the fairy prince who makes life easier and fuller.

Just a push of the button—and tiny electric motors sweep, wash dishes or clothes; clean, scour and polish; make ice or ice cream, run the sewing machine and play the piano or phonograph.

While the motors do the work, other electric appliances are distributed about the house to make good living more convenient. Electric cooking utensils, hair driers, cigar lighters, burglar alarms, door bells, and furnace regulators, are now operated by the magic wand of electric power.

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## FRATERNITY NOTES

## Lambda Iota

A. M. Sallabury, ex-'19, who was in the active service in France for eighteen months with the Motor Transport Corps has returned to college and is now in the class of '21.

L. C. Spencer who was graduated as a student in the engineering department. Spencer was in Naval Aviation for six months after leaving college.

H. J. Cole, ex-'19, who was doing special war work for the Bethlehem Steel Co. last year, is back again to complete his college course.

F. A. Staples formerly in the class of '21 has returned to resume work after an absence of a year. Staples was in the service for a short time at Fortress Monroe, Va.

## Sigma Nu

Major D. J. Roberts, M-'16, who was recently discharged from the army, after foreign service was a frequent visitor at the Lodge this week.

Major P. W. Ransom, '16, has recently returned to this country after over two years service overseas. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Major Frank Burke, '17, visited the Lodge during the summer as the time he returned from overseas at the time the Fourth Division. Lieut. W. T. Teachout, ex-'18, returned with the same Division is expected to return to college this week.

Lieut. H. H. Sunderland, ex-'18, has returned to college. He recently returned from France after eighteen months service overseas. He was a member of the First Division "Pershings Own," with whom he paraded in New York and Washington.

Charles S. Parker, ex-'18, has accepted a position as assistant superintendent of a large manufacturing plant in Newport, Vt.

W. L. Goldwaite, '21, will not return to college this fall as he has accepted a position in Springfield, Vt.

J. H. Logan, ex-'19, has returned to college this fall after an extended vacation in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth French, Manchester, New Hampshire, announce the marriage of their daughter Marion Phyllis to Ernest Ormsbee Thomas, ex-'19, on September 15, 1919.

## Delta Psi

P. D. Lawrence, ex-'18, H. C. Bowley, ex-'19, "Hank" Bostwick, ex-'20, and Dana G. McBride, ex-'18, who were formerly in the service, have returned to resume their studies at U. V. M.

"Kit" Fairbanks, ex-'19, who has recently been assistant engineer at Fairfax Falls, working on the new electric light plant, was a visitor at the house Sunday. He has gone to Boston where he continues his studies in M. I. T.

"Steve" Keith, ex-'18, who has a good position with the Vermont Milk Chocolate Co., was a visitor at Delta Psi Sunday.

Allard Browne, ex-'19, also made us a visit last Saturday.

Martin Luther Scott spent Saturday and Sunday at home in Randolph

with his folks. At least we think he did!

The "Medic" side has claimed a goodly number of  $\Delta$   $\Phi$  men this year. The following are taking up their first year studies in medicine:—Paul K. French, '20, Lawrence Alden, '21, Sherburne Campbell, '21, Roger Blake, '19, and Charles Branch, '21.

## Phi Mu Delta

First Lieut. Field Artillery Howard E. Camp, '18, who was stationed at Columbia, S. C., has gone overseas with the army of occupation.

Elmer Towne, '19, has a position with the Dutchlands Farm in Brockton, Mass.

"Tom" Jones, '18, has a position as herisman with the Bonnie Brook Farm near Brockton, Mass.

Lloyd A. Woodward, '18, is principal of Hudson S. Y. High School.

Charles Rising, '19, is principal of Cabot, Vt. High School.

Hardy Merrill who is a frequent visitor at the rooms has a position as salesman with the American Fertilizer Co.

Those who have returned to college after being in the service are Martin Ellsworth, ex-'21, Dascomb Rowe, ex-'19, George Brodie, ex-'19, John Andrews, ex-'19, and Guy Harrington, ex-'19.

Men for Phi Mu Delta who have been out for football are "Orphe" Dyer, Guy Harrington, Maurice Bond, Al Runnals, R. Bisson, C. Niles and O. Bond.

Dyer, Bond and Runnals played against Clarkson. An injured leg prevented Harrington from being in the lineup.

## Kappa Sigma

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma is fortunate in having a large number of her undergraduates back, there being thirty-one active members resuming their courses at the University.

"Wrink" Smith, ex-'20, was a recent visitor at the house.

Seward French, '18, spent last weekend with us. He is the principal of the Hyde Park High School.

The exterior of the house was greatly improved this past summer, and many minor repairs have been made inside.

Plans are well under way to start a table at the house, which is well needed in this time of over-crowded boarding houses.

Louis Hastings, medic, has transferred from New Hampshire State to Vermont.

W. T. Rees is also a transfer from New Hampshire State. Both Rees and Hastings are rooming at the house.

## CANE RUSH OCTOBER 11

Cane Rush Rules and Tug-of-War Rules Drawn Up by Boulder Society

The annual cane rush between the freshmen and the sophomores, which was scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed because of the non-arrival of the canes. These are expected soon, however, so October 11 has been selected as the probable date for the

rush. The Boulder society has drawn up the following set of rules for this occasion.

## Sophomore-Freshman Cane Rush

## Rules

1. The rush shall start at a pistol shot and shall stop at a second pistol shot seven minutes later.
2. The Sophomores shall hold the canes, each man holding one cane when the starting shot is fired.
3. The Sophomores shall be opposed by an equal number of Freshmen, who shall be fifty yards from the Sophomores when the starting shot is fired.

4. Points are to count as follows: Whole unbroken cane, 2 points; crook

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of cane with twelve inches of straight unbroken cane, 1 point; all other fragments to count nothing.

5. All struggling is to stop immediately upon the second shot of the pistol and the man having two hands or the most secure grasp upon the crook of the cane shall be the possessor of the cane.

6. All counting of points and making of decisions shall be in charge of Boulder society.

7. The class having the majority of the points shall be declared the winner of the rush.

#### Tug-of-War Rules

1. There shall be twenty-five men on a side, the men to be selected by their respective classes.

2. There shall be three pulls of two minutes each. In case one team wins two successive pulls a third pull will not be necessary.

3. The team having the rope farthest in their own territory at the end of the two minutes wins the pull.

#### SHORTAGE OF TEXT-BOOKS

##### MAKES STUDY DIFFICULT

Most of the students are at present suffering from an acute shortage of text-books. The management of the College Book Store is doing everything possible to remedy the shortage, but for some reason or other the books do not arrive from the publishers.

All of the courses in economics are at present held up by this lack of text-books, as are also the modern language courses. Some few second hand books are obtainable, but not in number sufficient to meet the abnormal demand of this year. Anybody having books for sale will be doing a real service, by advertising them on the various bulletin boards.

#### ARTICLES BY PROF. TUPPER

Several articles by Professor Frederick Tupper of the University of Vermont have appeared during the summer in different publications. In the issue of the "Review" of June 21, an article appeared under the title of "Mobilized Philology." In the issue of August 23, Professor Tupper had an article "Victorian Centenary" and in the "The Nation" of September 6, was another article, "An Academic Autocrat." A much longer article is an essay "The Medieval Husband," which is being translated into Spanish by the editor of "Inter-America." This also appeared in the "Review."

#### Freshman Class Largest in History of U. V. M.

The final figures of enrollment for this college year are not yet obtainable but the last accurate figures show the freshman class the largest in the history of the University, and the total enrollment the largest yet attained. There are in the neighborhood of three hundred freshmen and several transfers from other colleges, making the total number of new students some thing over three hundred. The total enrollment is about 770.

Before the next issue of the Cynic it is expected that statistics will be available showing the enrollment by classes, and the number of men and women in attendance.

#### FINE PRODUCTION OF DRAMA, "QUALITY STREET"

On the evening of June 25, the Dramatic Club and Masque and Sandal successfully presented J. M. Barrie's well known drama, Quality Street.

The cast was exceedingly well balanced and the parts were played with a skill that took the production out of the amateur class and brought it to a professional in its fine interpretation and technique.

While all members of the cast played their parts with consummate skill it remained for Miss Mildred Powell, playing the part of Phoebe, to show just how good an amateur can act a great part. Her portrayal of this wonderful character brought the tone of the entire performance much higher than it would otherwise have been. The entire performance won just praise.

The members of the cast are as follows:

Valentine Brown... P. C. Fisher, M.-'21  
Ensign Blades... J. R. Jennings, '21  
Major Linkwater... F. S. Pease, '21  
A Recruiting Sergeant,  
Lieutenant Spicer,

R. C. Stahl, '21

Arthur Wellesly Thompson,  
An old Soldier,

W. P. Davenport, '21

Miss Susan Throssel... Miss Dow, '20  
Miss Phoebe Throssel,

Miss Powell, '20

Miss Willoughby... Miss Stiles, '21  
Miss Fannie Willoughby,

Miss Purinton, '19

Miss Henrietta Turnbull,

Miss Benson, '20

Patty, a maid... Miss Casey, '19  
Miss Charlotte Parrot,

Miss Tower, '19

Miss Isabella Morrison,

Miss Young, '20

Miss Harriett Crofton,

Miss Northrup, '21

Miss Beveridge... Miss Killam, '22

#### AMERICAN LEGION

##### ORGANIZES AT U. V. M.

The American Legion on July 13, 1919, granted a charter to fifteen members of the University of Vermont for a local Post of that order. Steps will be immediately taken to organize this Post and start a drive for new members in order that the University may be represented by as large a number of delegates to the state convention as possible.

The following men are the petitionees and charter members of Post No. 7, State of Vermont, American Legion:

E. J. Tyler, '20; P. J. Moore, '20;  
J. H. MacLeod, '20; J. R. Dyer, '20;  
R. O. Fowler, '20; G. N. Haigh, '21;  
J. R. Jennings, '21; E. M. Whitcomb, '21;  
A. F. Burke, '21; S. J. O'Neil, '21;  
H. A. Pilgrimage, '21; W. L. Goldthwaite, '21;  
A. R. Johnston, '22; H. E. Tryon, '22;  
C. D. Rublee, M.-'22

All others who join before Nov. 11, 1919, Armistice Day, will automatically become charter members. Steps are being taken so that men who already belong to other Posts may be allowed to transfer to this Post. All those wishing to join may get the enrollment cards from Temporary Secretary E. J. Tyler, '20, at the Sigma Nu Lodge.

#### HAVE YOU SEEN THE COLLEGE MEMORY BOOK?

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"What Next"	Monday	October 6.
Wheeler House	Tuesday	October 7.
The "Annex"	Wednesday	October 8.
Howard Hall	Thursday	October 9.
Grassmount	Friday	October 10.

Girls who room outside will please be at any one of the houses on any of the days, at 5 P. M. This is the FIRST and the LAST opportunity for the girls to buy these seals.

A full "SPAGETTI" line of skulls, ash-trays and ornaments will be shown at the Fraternity Houses soon. Watch for announcement in the "CYNIC". Everything sold the Spagetti way!

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## "LU" BARROWS ELECTED CAPTAIN VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sigma Nu Man Played Two Years on Team—President of 1919 Sophomore Year—Member Boulder, Key and Serpent and Mellesdon

Lucius C. Barrows, '20, was elected captain of the Varsity football team Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 30, after practice. Always a hard and consistent worker he is playing a remarkably snappy game at left end this season. This is his third year of football at Vermont. On the '15 team he held down the position of right tackle. In '16 he shifted over to right guard.

Ever since his advent at Vermont with the Class of '19 he has exhibited marked characteristics as a leader. At



"Lu" Barrows

the beginning of his Sophomore year he was elected class president, a position that he filled to the entire satisfaction of his classmates. At the end of that year he was elected membership in the Key and Serpent Society.

The following autumn he did not return, having in the meantime enlisted in the Signal Corps. While in the Army he served fourteen months overseas as a master signal electrician in the first Photographic Division of the Signal Corps, A. E. F.

Returning to college during the spring of 1919 he joined the Class of '20. At present he is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, the Boulder Society and the Mellesdon Society.

With two such men as Coach Edmunds and Captain Barrows to direct the destinies of the team, 1919 should be a banner year for football at the University of Vermont.



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### ROWSE, HARVARD ATHLETE

#### COACH OF CROSS COUNTRY

An encouraging number of men are out for cross country running, and arrangements are being made for one dual meet and also for entering a team in the New England Collegiate Cross Country.

Mr. Rowse has charge of the coaching. He ran in the Harvard Cross Country team two years where he was trained by Al Shrubbs, the famous English distance runner.

The importance of cross country for development of track men for winter relay and spring work is exceedingly great. Men should report to Mr. Rowse daily at 4.00 o'clock in the gymnasium for training.

The first competition will come on October 18, with the interclass cross country. The finish of this race will be held on Centennial Field just before the New Hampshire State football game.

Cups will be given for first and second places.

### UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT MEMORY BOOK

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# The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 2

## NOMINATIONS ARE MADE FOR MANAGERIAL JOBS

Athletic Association Recognizes Football, Baseball and Track as Major Sports—No Varsity Basketball This Year—Elections Soon

The Athletic Association has made public the lists of nominations for the position of manager and assistant managers of the various sports. Football, baseball and track will be recognized as major sports. The tennis manager will be elected when the team is

(Continued on page 6)

## SEVENTY FRESHMEN JOIN FRATERNITIES

Delta Mu (Medical) Pledges Ten Men—Alpha Kappa Kappa and Phi Chi Both Medical Houses not Completed Bidding—List of New Pledges

At two o'clock last Monday afternoon all Freshmen assembled in the Chapel for fraternity bids. Although the number of Freshmen was exceptionally large, all fled through for their bids in a surprisingly short time. The following bids were accepted.

### Lambda Iota

Dion O. Beckwith of Burlington, W. Thompson Fulton of Yonkers, N. Y., Frederic A. Hard of East Arlington, Emil Kuokkanen of New York City, Oscar G. Johnson of Lynn, Mass., and Morcan Hill of Winooski, of the class of 1923.

### Sigma Phi

Lenox H. Rand of New York City, of the Class of 1922; Elliott Brockiebank of Canandaigua, N. Y., Paul D. Clark of Woodstock, Allen Clifford of Brandon, and Hower Titus of Richfield Park, N. J., of the class of 1923.

### Delta Psi

D. R. Campbell of Fair Haven, Mass., T. C. Cheever of Montpelier, L. J. Doolin of Isle La Motte, C. T. Hazen, Jr., of Kensington, Conn., B. L. Mills of Montpelier, and W. W. Smith, Jr., of Bakersfield, of the class of 1923.

### Alpha Tau Omega

George Brook of East Dorset, Carlton Collins and Harold Duffin of Saranac Lake, N. Y., Clifton Dyke of Manchester, Dana Flanders of Barre, Bart Garrity of Brookline, Mass., Charles Hinchey of Rutland, Harry Plumb of Brattleboro, Doland Smith and Cornelius Sullivan of Hartford, Conn., and Charles Worthen of Burlington, of the class of 1923.

### Phi Delta Theta

Robert P. Williams of Rutland, of the class of 1922; W. C. Hammond of Rutland, Francis Ambrose Conlin of Springfield, Mass., A. Merrill Gallup of Burlington, Jack Marshall Miles of Burlington, Roland Albert Newton of Bethel, Cornelius A. Kirwan of Hartford, Conn., John J. Kirwin of Hartford, Conn., E. Curtis Mower of Burlington, George Elmore Marr of Barre, Edward J. McGinnis, Jr., of Dorchester, Mass., John Hayward Patrick of Burlington, and Wilson Carroll Swasey of Waterbury, of the class of 1923.

### Sigma Nu

John Walter Jennings of St. Albans, Lindsay M. Hayes, Jr., of Essex Junction, Rupert J. Wheelock of Colchester, and Robert R. White of Burlington, of the class of 1923.

(Continued on page 6)

## LIGHT VERMONT TEAM LOSES TO SYRACUSE

Green and Gold Resists Onslaught of Heavier Syracuse Backs Until Last Few Minutes of Play—Fresh Syracuse Overpowers Vermont Line

In a game marked by an almost endless exchange of punts and open football, Vermont was defeated, 27-0, by the heavy Syracuse University aggregation. Everybody agrees that it was one of the cleanest and best played games seen in the Syracuse Stadium for some years. Free from all squabbling and bickering, it was a contest, pure and simple, between a light and speedy team and a team combining speed and weight. One might almost say tomgame, for the Syracuse line is distinguished by the heaviest pair of guards in college football.

A small but spirited bunch of Vermont alumni attended the game and gave the "Old Vermont," with a spirit unshaken by defeat; and a volume limited only by their numbers. After the game they met again and formed the Central New York Alumni Association.

### FIRST QUARTER

Vermont opened the game by kicking off to Syracuse's twenty-yard line. Syracuse was able to run the ball back to the center of the field. There they met their first snag and Vermont's line held them for downs. Vermont now taking the ball was also held for downs. Syracuse now carried the ball to Vermont's fifteen-yard line. Snag number two now confronted Syracuse and Vermont gets the ball on downs. Brock, punting for Vermont, sends the wearers of the Orange back to their own thirty-yard line. Syracuse is able to run the pigskin back about ten yards and loses it again on a fumble. Vermont recovers the ball and carries it to Syracuse's fifteen-yard line. Brock tries a drop kick on the fourth down and misses by inches. The ball comes back to Syracuse's twenty-yard line. Syracuse punts and the quarter ends with the ball on Vermont's thirty-yard line. Score 0-0.

### SECOND QUARTER

Vermont opens up by punting. Syracuse loses on her rushes and punts on third down. Vermont carries the ball back ten and punts. Syracuse punts again. Connelley tries for the ball and after a long run fumbles it. Syracuse recovers the oval on Vermont's three-yard line and on the next play pushes it over for a touchdown, but fails to kick the goal. Syracuse then kicked off to Vermont. Sullivan fumbles and Syracuse rushes the ball back to Vermont's ten-yard line. At this

(Continued on page 3).

## VERMONT KICKS OFF TO COLUMBIA AT N. Y. C. TODAY

Columbia Coach Gives His Grid-Men Stiff Workout on Eve of Vermont Game—Dawson Admits Weakness of His Line—Look to Vermont Win

Today Vermont meets the Columbia eleven at New York City. The last gridiron struggle between these rivals was in the fall of 1916 when Columbia was returned a victor by a single touchdown.



TOMASI RIGHT END.

Fred Dawson gave his Columbia grid-men a stiff workout yesterday afternoon on South Field, as he was not very well pleased with the team's showing in Saturday's contest against the U. S. S. Arizona eleven.

The game Saturday gave Dawson a line on the faults of his team when in a real game. As he expressed it, "The line is the problem."

Five men in the front of the line were lost to the team this year and Dawson is trying to build a new line. While the men have the proper spirit, they are lacking in experience and will need the experience of a game or two before they are really up to standard. The tackling was also rather poor in Saturday's game, and so Coach Dawson (Continued on page 8).

## VERMONT FIGHTS HARD

Holds Syracuse Well for Three Quarters, but is Beaten, 27 to 0

Special to The New York Times  
Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The Syracuse University eleven was given a surprise here this afternoon by the light, but speedy Vermont University eleven, and it was only after the New Englanders had been worn down by the heavy Syracuse backs that the local team won its first game on the schedule this afternoon, 27 to 0.

Syracuse scored but once in the first three periods, the touchdown resulting when Brown recovered a Vermont fumble on the three-yard line in the middle of the second period, Fallon racing over the line on the next play for a touchdown.

Vermont showed fight that would do credit to any gridiron team. The visitors were heavily outweighed, but struggled desperately against the odds.

It was not until the last period that the defense of the Vermont team cracked and the Syracuse eleven piled up its points. Weakened from the driving attack of the husky Orange backs the Vermonters were forced back and the Orange got touchdowns by Schwarzer, Brown and Steele. Ackley booted all three goals.

The Syracuse eleven was disorganized because Captain Joe Alexander, All-American left guard, Segal, right tackle, and Johnny Barsha, a Brooklyn boy, who plays full back, were out of the game because of the holiday Yom-kippur.

The lineup:  
Syracuse (27) Position Vermont (0)  
Hoople ..... L. E. .... Barrows  
Dooley ..... L. T. .... Smith  
Thompson ..... L. G. .... Dyer  
Robertson ..... C. .... Maslofski  
Perrin ..... R. G. .... Harrington  
Gulick ..... R. T. .... Purcell  
Brown ..... R. E. .... Tomata  
Ackley ..... Q. B. .... Garrity  
Abbott ..... L. H. B. .... Brock  
Erwig ..... R. H. B. .... Connelly  
Fallon ..... F. B. .... Sullivan

(Continued on page 8).

## VERMONT ALUMNI OF CENTRAL N. Y. TO MEET ANNUALLY

The Vermont Alumni Association of Central New York was organized on Saturday by a gathering of University of Vermont men at the University Club in Syracuse.

The Association plans to meet in Syracuse whenever the University of Vermont meets Syracuse University on the athletic field, and will hold an annual banquet and reunion each winter. It includes men from Utica, as far west as Rochester, and from Watertown southward to Binghamton and Ithaca.

Officers elected were: Dr. Herbert E. Richardson of East Syracuse, president; Dr. J. W. Judd of Ithaca, Franklin B. Lee of Utica, Frank L. Moore of Watertown and Dr. John Crosby of Seneca Falls, vice-presidents; David W. Howe of Syracuse, secretary-treasurer; Joseph B. Wilton of Syracuse, the president and the secretary-treasurer form the executive committee.

### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Dean Votey will not be able to meet his classes for several days, on account of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Prof. Evan Thomas will give a lecture on "Pioneers in Engineering" at the Engineering Building, Friday evening, October 17, at eight o'clock.

Inasmuch as it deals with the early men in the engineering profession, this lecture will be an interesting one. All men interested in engineering are cordially invited.

### ATTENTION! NEW STUDENTS

Any student who has not filled out an information card, or who has only partially filled one out should report immediately to the Registrar's office. Also if anyone has changed his address or telephone number he should report the fact to the Registrar's office at once. This is very important because the material is being prepared for the college directory, which will appear in about three weeks.

### PRIZE ENTRANCE EXAMS BEGIN OCTOBER 18

The freshman prize entrance examinations are scheduled as follows: October 11, Greek; October 18, Latin; October 25, Mathematics. On account of the football game here on October 18, with New Hampshire State College, it is probable that the last two examinations will each be postponed a week. The Greek and Latin examinations will be held in 33 South College and the one in Mathematics in 3 South College. All examinations are held at 2 P. M.

Only freshmen who are enrolled in college for the first time are eligible to these examinations, and all those who are eligible are urged to enter them.

The winner of each examination will receive the Hannah T. Howard prize of \$20.00 in gold. Additional information may be obtained from Professor Bassett

concerning the Greek examination, from Professor Ogle concerning the one in Latin and from Professor Swift concerning the one in Mathematics.

### Bacon Bat at Oak Ledge

Saturday afternoon October 4, the Home Economics Club gave a bacon bat at Oak Ledge for all the women in college. In spite of the unfavorable weather a good time was enjoyed by all. Following the lunch there was laughing on the porch of one of the cottages. Mrs. Wasson and Miss Blundell were chaperons.

### WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

Enthusiasm and pep was the keynote of the first Women's Student Union meeting held Tuesday, October 7, in the Williams Science Hall, with Marjorie Young, '20, as president.

Blanche Abbott, '21, was elected vice-president of the organization and Alene Crosby, '21, was elected secretary and treasurer.

It was voted to meet every other week on Friday at four o'clock.

Try-outs were held and Katherine McSweeney was elected song-leader of the girls, with Katherine Pease as assistant.

Several announcements were made, after which the girls practiced songs, under the leadership of the new song leaders.

### ARTICLES BY PROFESSORS

The Romantic Review for June contains an article by Professor Ogle on "Some Theories of Irish Literary Influence and the Lay of Yonec." Professor Bassett has an article on "Versus Tetracolos" in the July number of Classical Philology, and another, entitled "The Palace of Odysseus," in the September number of The American Journal of Archaeology. Professor Ogle is at the head of the Department of the Latin Language and Literature and Professor Bassett is at the head of the Department of the Greek Language and Literature.

### JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS

At a meeting of the Junior class in Williams Science Hall, Thursday, October 9, P. C. Herrick of Pawlet was elected President. Miss Hildreth Tyler of Enosburg Falls was elected Vice-President and Miss Alice Clifford of Pittsford, Secretary. Ray Smalley of Morrisville was elected Treasurer. A Faculty-Student council was elected to consist of E. M. Whitcomb, J. R. Jennings and George Best.

### 19 FOOTBALL MEN MAKE COLUMBIA TRIP

The varsity football team, nineteen in number, accompanied by Coach Edmunds left yesterday morning at 11:30 for New York City. The men to make the trip are Captain Barrows, Schmidt, Dyer, Magolski, Soule, Fitzpatrick, Tomasi, Garrity, Brock, Sunderland, Johnson, Curran, Harris, Nowland, Connelley, Smith, Clark, McCuen and Haggarty. A Centic reporter is traveling with the team.

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itself or a relish with  
food that makes a hap-  
pier repeat.

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*It must be  
Ice Cold*

## FRATERNITY NOTES

### Lambda Iota

Messrs. H. G. Hicks, '05, Albert T. Henderson, '05, Edward L. Allen, ex-'09 and Paul Chamberlain, ex-'13, were recent visitors at the house.

Gorden E. Spooner, '21, was here for a time during rushing season and expects to return to college shortly.

A. C. Krayner, '19, is employed in Wilkesbarre, Pa., by the Sargent Service Corporation.

Announcement has been received of the marriage on September 25th of James H. Moore, '14, to Miss Gertrude A. Ehrhardt of New York City.

Kenneth S. Peirce, ex-'20, was recently married to Miss Miriam Bayles of this city.

### Delta Psi

Harris Metcalf, '17, of Bennington, visited the house on Wednesday.

Elton Lance, '22, spent Wednesday at home in Plainfield.

Much interest has been shown in tennis and track lately. Several fellows, including "Bun" Fowler, '20, and Aub Alken, '20, are out getting in shape for the "Marathon." It is said "Ben" Hulburd is busy at tennis.

### Phi Mu Delta

A telephone was installed in the fraternity wing the first of the week. Telephone 1393.

Donald Bixby, '22, spent the week-end at his home in Essex Center.

### Pi Beta Phi

Laura Parker, '17, and Mildred Best, '18, have returned from overseas, where they have been doing work with the Y. M. C. A.

Laura Parker is at her home in Williston.

Capt. and Mrs. Stewart Swett have returned from the Philippines. Mrs. Swett was Helen Blanchard, '18. Captain Swett is stationed at Portland, Maine.

Mildred Best, '18 and Ray Grismer were married at St. Albans, August 20, 1919, at the home of the bride. They are now living at Potsdam, Pa., where Mr. Grismer is teaching.

Barbara Brown, '19, was in the city a week ago Saturday. She has a Government position in Montpelier.

Laura Tyler, '19, is teaching in the Bellows Falls High School.

Florence Comings, '19, is in Boston, where she has a position.

Margaret Cheney, '19, is teaching in Brandon High School.

Lois Bartlett has returned to college after a year's absence on account of illness.

Margaret Whittemore, '19, is teaching in the Burlington High School. She is also matron of the "What Next."

Merle Byington, '16 and E. F. Crane, '16, were married July 7th at the bride's home in Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. Crane are living in the city at 525 South Union St.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the installation of Ruth Foster, Island Pond; Pauline Moody of Waterbury and Cornelia Kent of Vergennes, all of the class of 1922.

Iona Irish, '19, of Fairfax and Elizabeth Dauchy, '19, of Essex, were week-end visitors.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Several marriages have been announced among our alumnae as follows: Louise Tower, '19 and Charles Warren Staples of Burlington, now living in Detroit, Mich.; Elizabeth Smith, ex-'19 and Dr. Franklin Dwinell, '18, now living in Boston, Mass.; Ruth Grandy, '16 and Carol N. Pike, '16, who is director and manager of Vail Agricultural School, Lyndonville, Vt.; Georgia Gifford, '14 and W. A. McIlwaine, now on their way to China, where he is a missionary.

Natalie Noyes, '20, tried Vassar for a year, but has inevitably come back to graduate at Vermont.

Lambda Chapter announces the affiliation of Doris Thompson, '22, from Alpha Upsilon Chapter, Washburn College, Topeka, Kan.

Constance Votey, '16, who has been acting as under-secretary at The Hague, has been transferred to Poland.

The Chapter has moved into rooms nearer the campus. They are now in the old Benedict house at 31 South Prospect St.

### Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Alma Amey, '21, of Island Pond.

Lucy Swift, '16, has left the position of Home Demonstration Agent in Windham County, Vermont, to accept a similar position in Saratoga County, New York.

Marjory Hayden, ex-'16, has recently taken a position with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company at Boston.

## CANE RUSH TODAY

### Cane Rush Will Be Held on Back Campus

The Cane Rush will be held today on the back campus at 2.30 o'clock. Certain of the rules which appeared in the last issue of the CYNIC have been revised. These changes will be explained to the contending classes to-day before the rush. The Boulder Society will supervise the mêlée.

## LIGHT VERMONT TEAM LOSSES TO SYRACUSE

(Continued from page 1)  
point the whistle sounded and the first half ended with the score 6-0.

### THIRD QUARTER

The third quarter was merely an exchange of punts. Brock showed up very favorably when compared to the Syracuse kicker. No scores.

### FOURTH QUARTER

The heavier Syracuse team is beginning to tell the U. V. M. aggregation, but even yet every inch of ground is bitterly contested. Garrity throws a forward pass, which an Orange player intercepts and carries across the line for another touchdown. Two Syracuse forward passes yield the New Yorkers a pair of touchdowns. All three goals are kicked. The quarter and game ends with Vermont holding the ball on her own forty-yard line.

Score, 27-0.

# The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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CURTIS H. MOSHER, '21  
Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday night may be telephoned to 782-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

J. ROBERT JENNINGS, '21  
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 28 October 11, 1919 No. 2

## Jobs for Athletes

It is indeed a pleasure for Vermont undergraduates and alumni to observe the new lease of life that the University has taken along athletic lines. After a long period of conservatism, the college on the hill has become cognizant of the valuable publicity that may accrue to her through a winning football eleven or through a baseball team. Such publicity not only results in financial success, but it also serves to attract to the doors of the University an enrollment of students ever increasing in number.

A winning athletic team is assured by a squad of good material, whipped and coached into shape by a competent mentor. In the particular case of the University of Vermont we need not be dubious about the coaching end. We have two of the best athletic teachers in the United States in the persons of Coach Edmunds and Coach Engle. This fall there works out daily on the gridiron a squad of good football material. It is true that no all-American stars are gracing the line or the backfield. No one is certain that our eleven will go through the remainder of the season undefeated.

But this much is certain: We know that every day for several consecutive hours this squad of men is out there on the gridiron sweating, laboring in the harness for the glory of the University. To the squad is due the credit of bringing publicity and new students each to the University.

We owe much to the squad of gridmen, who so desperately fought a week ago today a heavier and more experi-

enced Syracuse eleven. It is the duty of the University to see that valuable athletes are at least given an opportunity to earn their board or room. To quote a specific instance, athletes should be given the preference regarding jobs at Commons Hall.

Although this condition is being consistently bettered, yet there is still much room for improvement. Some of the best players on the football squad are still without work. This is a situation that should command immediate attention.

In the last issue of the CYNIC, through a mistake of the printers, "Lu" Barrows, captain of varsity football was labelled "Orphie" Dyer and vice-versa. In order to check a confusing of the personalities of these two athletes we take this opportunity to correct the mistake.

## Moderate Expenses in 1811

Tuition at \$1200 per Year—Board \$142 a Week—Small Enrollment of Students.

In an article taken from a paper printed in 1811 the conditions are then existed at the University are described. As it may be of interest to compare expenses with those of today the article is herewith quoted in part.

The very moderate expenses here attended, on obtaining an education, do not admit of a very rapid growth of cost. But means, however, no where else so cheap, are afforded our youth, often brilliant in genius but incompetent in estate, to acquire an education, which may render them ornaments of human nature and the most useful of citizens. A small proportion only of our lands is yet leased and productive. From the different agents in the several counties no returns of leases during the last year have been made to the treasurer. Agreeably to his exhibit, the present annual income, arising from rent and tuition, does not exceed the sum of one thousand, five hundred and twenty-five dollars. The expenses of the institution during the last college year, are the amount of salaries of eleven hundred dollars only, and contingent expenses of three hundred twenty-seven dollars and seventy-six cents, in all one thousand four hundred twenty-seven dollars and seventy-six cents. . . . . rents and tuition of additional students, an expectation is indulged of being able to meet the additional salary of five hundred dollars of the new professor.

The whole amount of tuition, room and attendance on the public lectures is the very moderate sum of twelve dollars per year, still deducting, even from this sum, in all cases of admission to an advanced standing, which amount, it is presumed, is considerably less than one-half of what is demanded at any other college on the American continent.

Amidst successive years of scarcity and consequent difficulty or high price of board in private families, embarrassments have been felt, which put a temporary check to the increase of students. These embarrassments have

been entirely removed by the establishment of commons, in which board is put at one dollar and forty-two cents per week.

The library, before valuable, has this year been considerably increased by the donations of liberal benefactors, who have been careful to forward their free-will offerings. The apparatus, although in its former state, yet already exceeds those of several of the older institutions in New England.

The numbers of the students have been increased beyond what is seen in the catalogues of our now oldest and most respectable colleges, at the same period of infancy. Twenty were admitted at commencement, which with two entered a short time before, make an actual addition to the former numbers of twenty-two, exclusive of those in the academy, well advanced in the preparation for admission, and exclusively of those proposing to enter during this and the ensuing quarters, and this without any forced exertions to increase our members since such efforts must be momentary. Our prospects for another year are still more promising.

## FIRST SMOKER OF YEAR LAST THURSDAY NIGHT

Football Coach Edmunds, Baseball Coach Engle, Prof. Groat, "Pop" Angus and Senior Class Pres.

**Ident Bond Speak**  
The first smoker of the year came off last Thursday night in the gym and gave the football team a snappy send-off for the game at Columbia today. The smokers were furnished by "Pop" Angus.

The principal part of the program consisted in speeches by Coach Edmunds and Baseball Coach Engle who both were very optimistic about the Columbia game and the whole season in general. "Pop" Angus was on hand to add a good word or two. Manager McSweeney spoke of the new Vermont spirit and urged the new men to get it. Maurice Bond, the senior class president spoke for the Y. M. C. A. and presented the needs of this organization in a very persuasive manner.

The most important part of the smoker, however, was the manner with which the sophomores punished frosh who have dared to break the sacred rules laid down by their mentors of the sophomore class. The sufferings of these offenders will long serve as an example to these freshmen who, as yet, have not aroused the sophomores' ire.

## CONVOCATION EXERCISES

The first Convocation exercises of the year were held in the University gymnasium, Friday, October 3, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. W. N. Bryant, of the class of '73, who spoke to the assembled students and the Faculty on the subject, "The View Point of an Optimist." Convocation meetings are a departure from the usual weekly routine, and will be held every Friday afternoon.

About six hundred and fifty persons were present at the exercises which commenced with the singing of two of the well known songs of the U. V. M. Following this, two college yells were given under the supervision of Karl C. McMahon, M-22.

On introduction by Mr. Guy W. Bailey, Acting President of the University, the audience learned that Dr. Bryant was a Vermonter by birth, graduated with the class of 1873, and is now known as "Vermont's Chief Optimist."

Truly his address, which was of an hour's duration, was worthy of an optimist. Points were illustrated by means of stories treating of optimists and pessimists, which drew many hearty laughs from his hearers as he related them. Although it was admitted throughout his speech that there was an abundance of evil in the world, it was shown, for an instance, that ideals of living have never been so high as they are at the present time, nor has the opposition to corruption been so strong. It was further emphasized that the practical working-out of optimism in every day life was all-important to the welfare of the human race; that the true optimist was inevitably the powerful Christian.

After the address, the student audience rose to their feet and sang two verses of Champaign, which concluded the ceremonies.

## Sidelights of Dorm Life

Converse Hall is once again filled with students. The Signal Corps, which occupied the north and south wings, has left and once again the "Dorm Dwellers" are in full possession. The customs of the old-time "dorm dwellers" are back strong and the midnight feeds and entertainments by the "frosh" are no small part of the program.

During the first week of college boxing matches and demonstrations of how to offer some of the Freshman Rules were staged in the basement of the north wing, but during the past week the action was not confined to any one room, but was pretty evenly distributed over the entire building. Last Wednesday night at about 12:00 o'clock a few of the Sophomores decided to "spill" a few of the frosh, so the bed rooms were visited and the frosh spilled out on the floor. One of the boys who showed a little resistance was taken down to the shower. Then some upper classman became anxious to know just what Burlington did in the war so another frosh was sent down to Main Street Park to roust the names on the honor roll. Another went over to Grassmount to see whether or not the girls were all in. There was a whole company of infantry and a commander, all in the person of two of the Freshmen, who paraded on the court in front of the building.

This is one side of the dorm life. The other side is one that means a lot to every man in the dorm. The old Vermont spirit is strong, and though the Freshman has to run down town for the feeds, he knows it is all for Vermont. Vive La Converse Hall!

## FRITZ KREISLER WILL MAKE THIRD APPEARANCE

Will Be in Burlington on October 15—  
Students May Obtain Tickets  
at Discount

Fritz Kreisler, the famous violinist, will make his third appearance in Burlington on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15. He has appeared in concert in Burlington once before as a violinist, and at that time was given an enthusiastic reception. A second time he came as a pianist, playing his best known compositions on the piano with consummate skill, and acting as accompanist for his friend and associate, Reinhold Warlich, the Russian baritone. He appears on Wednesday night for the third time and will play the entire program on his wonderful violin. His genius, his exquisite art and his masterful tone are widely known and applauded, but in no place more than in Burlington. The students are very fortunate in having the opportunity to hear Kreisler here, and in order that more may hear him, tickets are offered to students at a discount of fifty cents and may be obtained at the office of the Comptroller.

### MISS HAZZARD'S RECEPTION

President of Wellesley Visits University of Vermont

A delightful evening was spent at Grassmount, Wednesday, October 8, when all the University women, as well as those Wellesley women who are in town gathered to meet Miss Hazard, who was President of Wellesley for over ten years. The girls feel highly honored that Miss Hazard should spare two days of her valuable time to be with them.

Katherine McSweeney, the women's song leader led the girls in all of the college songs, and light refreshments were served.

Miss Hazard is in great demand and so cannot stay longer with us now, but we are planning on another visit from her in the spring which, without a doubt, will be as inspiring as was this one.

### AKRAIA ENTERTAINS FROSH COLLEGE

Thursday evening, October 2, Akraia, the women's Senior honorary society, entertained the girls of the entering class in the Gymnasium. At 7.30, the hostesses, attired in sailors' uniforms, received their youthful guests, who showed much originality, in the selection of their juvenile costumes. The evening was spent in dancing and playing the games enjoyable to children. Introduced by Marjorie Young, Mrs. Wasson explained the requirements and aims of Akraia to the Freshmen. Mildred Powell, Helen Stiles, Frances Hyde, Marjorie Young and Louise Lawton spoke on the various college activities and urged the new girls to give all their support. The subject of a song leader for the women was discussed and several nominations made. The entertainment ended with the singing of college songs.



## The Passing of Cinderella

THE quaint little childhood tale of the poor kitchen maid is not so far removed from recent reality.

For we all recall the staggering piles of dishes, the dust-strewn floor, the tubs of clothes, the treadmill task at the sewing machines! Yes, Cinderella-like was the housework of yesterday.

And now, the girl of 1920 looks to electricity—most tractable of hand-maidens—as the fairy prince who makes life easier and fuller.

Just a push of the button—and tiny electric motors sweep, wash dishes or clothes; clean, scour and polish; make ice or ice cream, run the sewing machine and play the piano or phonograph.

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# NOMINATIONS ARE MADE FOR MANAGERIAL JOBS

(Continued from page 1)  
formed. No varsity basketball will be played this year, but intramural basketball will be substituted in its place.

<b>Basketball</b>	
Manager	Shaw
Assistant Manager	Hinds
Converse	Small
Pease	
J. Shaw	
<b>Football</b>	
Assistant Manager	Crossman
	Winslow
<b>Track</b>	
Manager	Runnals
Moore	
Assistant Manager	Jenney
Greene	
McGreevy	Rockwell
<b>Intramural Basketball</b>	
Manager	
Doane	
Assistant Manager	Halgh
Goyette	
Holbrook	Whitcomb

# WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS

Votes to Pay Expenses of "Big Sister"  
Movement—Managers for Athletic  
Teams Elected—Song Leaders  
Chosen

The Women's Athletic Association held its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 6, in the Howard gymnasium. Several important matters were discussed. The Association, being the most representative organization of women, voted to pay all expenses in connection with the "Big Sister" movement and the tea given for Mrs. Wasson.

A system of rewards for those making athletic teams was discussed. It was suggested that a stripe, with the letter of the sport below it, be given to the girls making teams. No action was taken, but the president, Louise Lawton, '22, was empowered to appoint a committee to work out the matter.

Miss Cram asked that every senior girl make sure that the required gymnasium work had been done, so there would be no question arising at commencement time.

Managers for hockey, tennis and hiking were elected from the senior class, and assistant managers from the lower classes: for hockey, Edith Johnson, '20, Hildreth Tyler, '21, and Viola Marvin, '22; for tennis, Louise Lawton, '20, Alene Crosby, '21, and Marion Kilham, '22; for hiking, Marjorie Scott, '20, Bernice Hyington, '21, Lois Bartlett, '21.

After the meeting the four classes met separately to elect their respective song-leaders. The seniors elected Katherine Pease; the juniors, Marion Horton; the sophomores, Katherine McSweeney; and the freshmen, Muriel Creve.

# 320 NEW STUDENTS ENROLL IN UNIVERSITY

Freshman Class is Largest in History of Vermont—Enrollment Well on Way Toward 1000 Mark

The enrollment for this college year is far above that of any other year in the history of the University. The total enrollment is 810. There are 320 new students including a few transfers in the upper classes. Of the entire student body 241 are women and 569 are men. There are 313 in the freshman class, 104 being women and 209 being men; 254 of the freshmen are natives of Vermont. The attendance of freshmen from Vermont by counties is as follows: Addison 8, Burlington 7, Chittenden 97, Calais 1, Essex 5, Franklin 16, Grand Isle 2, Lamoille 18, Orange 9, Orleans 11, Rutland 22, Washington 25, Windham 8, Windsor 18.

# SEVENTY FRESHMEN JOIN FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

## Kappa Sigma

W. R. Austin, Jr., of Burlington, Alvin Ball of Randolph, James Billings of Morrisville, Kenneth Cota of Burlington, Lawrence Curran of Addison, Pon. Francis McDonald of Burlington, Horace Marvin of Essex Junction, Hugh Mullings of Bristol, Cedric Pierce of Lyndon, Frederic Pringle of Hyde Park, Harold Smith of Woonsocket, Arthur Stevens of Burlington and Clifford Stevens of Island Pond, of the class of 1923.

## Phi Mu Delta

Ell Dix Camp of Randolph, George T. Clark of Brandon, John Hawley Dickson of Pittsfield, Daniel Bryson Dyer of Albany, Grosvenor Chandler Huse of White River Junction, Harold Spaulding Isham of Williston, Paul Matthew Mahoney of Concord, N. H., Rodney Velson Marsh of Brandon, Levi Dudley Leavitt of South Royalton, Harry Samuel Rowell of North Craftsbury, Howard Theodore Osborne of Newfane, Floyd Sleeper of Stowe, and John Ralph Spaulding of Warren.

## Delta Mu

The Delta Mu fraternity gave an informal reception Friday evening to the freshmen medical men and also the new upper classmen in the Medical College. A short meeting of the fraternity was held before the reception and some important business was transacted. The entertainment was begun with a short musical program, which was followed by some interesting talks by prominent Delta Mu alumni.

The speakers of the evening were Doctors H. R. Watkins, H. C. Tinkham, C. F. Whitney, E. H. Butts, E. T. Brown, J. A. Hunter, C. A. Pease, P. E. McSweeney, T. S. Brown and R. Deming. After the speeches refreshments were served and the guests, about 30 in number, spent the rest of the evening in social entertainment. The Delta Mu fraternity announces that the following men have been pledged, all of the class of 1923:

R. L. Alden of Proctor, R. N. Blake of Burlington, C. F. Branch of Burlington, S. Campbell of Lyndonville, P. K.

French of Orleans, L. P. Hastings of Springfield, Mass., F. J. Lawliss of So. Barre, J. E. O'Brien of Burlington, D. E. Sheffield of Moers, N. Y., D. F. Sullivan of Hartford, Conn.

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## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

OF U. V. M. IN 1911

Large Order of Exercises—Master's Degree Conferred on Several Men—Inauguration Follows.

The following is taken from *The Washingtonian*, published at Windsor, August 12, 1911:

The Public Commencement in the University of Vermont, at Burlington, was held on July 31st ultimo—The following were the exercises in the afternoon preceding.

1. An English Oration on "Magnanimity", was pronounced before the Phi Sigma Nu Society by Luther Wait.

2. Instrumental Music, by the Milton Band.

3. Oration in Latin "on Civil Punishments" by Horace Allen.

4. English Colloquy "on the Evils of Avarice and Prodigality", by David French and Phineas Randall.

5. English dissertation "on Persecution", by Grove L. Brownell.

6. Latin Poem "on Man", by Alvan Stewart.

7. English conference "on the Evils of Envy, Pride and Vanity", by Ebenezer C. Grosvenor, Amos A. Parker and Ezekiel Simonds.

8. English Forensic Disputation on this question, "Whether the discovery of gold and silver mines would be advantageous to the United States", by Robert Steele and Horace Griawold.

9. English Oration "on Superstition", by Lucas Hubbell.

10. Greek Oration "on Love of Country", by Joseph Williamson, member of the Junior Class.

11. A Drama "on Duelling", written by Joseph Williamson.

Mr. Sage . . . . . By Lucas Hubbell

Mr. Spang . . . . . A. A. Parker

Peter Noddy . . . . . E. C. Grosvenor

Col. Veteran . . . . . P. Randall

Dr. Skiffull . . . . . H. Allen

Dick Blusterwood . . . . . J. Williamson

Joseph Dashy . . . . . C. C. Dutcher

Nimblet, Second to Dashy . . . . . D. French

12. English Oration "on Female Excellence", by James C. Dutcher.

13. Instrumental Music.

In the evening, the *Concio ad Clerum* was preached before a very crowded audience, by Rev. Walter Chapin, A. M., of Woodstock.

In the close of the evening, the College Edifice was very handsomely illuminated by the Students.

## COMMENCEMENT DAY

The Corporation at 11 o'clock, A. M., proceeded from the Philosophy Chamber to the Court-House, accompanied by the Clergy of various denominations, and gentlemen of distinction, preceded by the Students and Band of Music. Having entered the house in inverted order, the following were the exercises of the day.

1. Instrumental Music.

2. Sacred Music.

3. Prayer, by President Sanders, D. D.

4. Distribution of the Order of Exercises.

5. Salutatory Oration in Latin, by Levi Holbrook.

6. English Dissertation "on the Love of Fame", by Henry Hitchcock.

7. English Oration "on Curiosity", by Oran Isham.

8. English Dissertation "on Reason", by Nathaniel Read.

9. Oration in Greek "on Union", by Luther Wait.

10. Philosophical Oration "on Air", by Timothy Tyler.

11. English Compositions by Luke Baldwin Foster and Luther Wait. Calculations and delineations of Solar and Lunar Eclipses, by Henry Hitchcock, Levi Holbrook, Oran Isham, Nathaniel Read, Timothy Tyler and Jared Wilson.

12. English Oration "on the Excellence of Christianity", by Luke Baldwin Foster.

13. Oration in English "on Science", (omitted) by Mr. Ira Hill, Candidate for the Master's Degree.

14. Degrees Conferred.

15. Oration in English "on Liberty", with Valedictory Addresses by Jared Wilson.

16. Prayer, by the President.

17. Sacred Music.

The exercises being ended, the procession returned, in the same order to the Hall of the Steward, where a dinner had been prepared.

The College Chapel, on the afternoon preceding commencement, was crowded with hearers; but the severe showers on Commencement day prevented the attendance of many, although the house could scarcely have admitted of accommodations for more.

The exercises were considered as having their full share of merit, both as to matter and manner.

His excellency Governor Galusha, a member of the Board of Trust, was present, together with many gentlemen of distinction and high in office, from every part of the State, expressing themselves to have been very highly gratified.

The following young gentlemen were admitted to the Baccalaureate degree, viz., Luke B. Foster, of Munson, Ms., Henry Hitchcock, of Burlington, Levi Holbrook, of Holde, Ms., Oran Isham, of Shelburne, Nathaniel Read, of Cambridge, Timothy Tyler, of Richmond, Luther Wait, of Fitzwilliam, N. H., and Jared Wilson, of West Stockbridge, Ms.

## THE MASTER'S DEGREE

Was conferred on the following young gentlemen, viz., Ira Hill, and Archibald W. Hyde, alumni.

His Honor, R. Tyler, Chief Justice of Vermont and Professor Elect of Law in this University, and Hon. Samuel C. Crafts, Masters of Arts at Harvard University, Rev. Jason Chamberlain, A. M., at Brown University, Titus Hutchinson, A. M., at Nassau Hall and Rev. Abraham Brownson, A. M., at Columbia College, were admitted *ad eundem*.

Asa Green, A. B., of Williams College was admitted to the degree of A. M.

## HONORARY DEGREES

On Horatio Gates Spafford, Esq., of Albany, and Rev. John Dennison of Jericho, the degree of A. M. and on John Phelps of Guilford the degree of A. B. was conferred.

The candidates for admission into

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the College were examined on the Monday and Tuesday of Commencement week. About twice the usual numbers were this year admitted, and many more are still expected to become members of the institution in the course of the next quarter, and during the present year.

#### THE INAUGURATION

Of Rev. Jason Chamberlain, A. M., as Professor of the Learned Languages took place on the day succeeding commencement.

The procession having entered the House and being seated, the following exercises were had:

1. Sacred Music.
2. Prayer, by the President.
3. Resolution of the corporation appointing the Professor of the Learned Languages read by the Secretary.
4. Latin Address by the President.
5. The reply by the Professor, in Latin.
6. Sacred Music.
7. Inaugural Oration in English, on the importance of the study of Learned Languages—This elegant and classical performance will soon appear from the press, and will speak for itself to the Public.

#### VERMONT KICKS OFF TO COLUMBIA AT N. Y. C. TODAY

(Continued from page 1)  
son had his men right after the dummy at the beginning of practice.

Ed Quigley was out today and was placed at quarter. He has had lots of experience and it is expected that he will give the necessary confidence to the men. Tom Farrell announced yesterday that he will be unable to continue with football because of the press of other work. Tom is captain of basketball, plays baseball, swims and wrestles, so he is certainly giving his best efforts to the school, and only regret over his loss to the team is felt.

Thornton and Captain Canapary are in shape again and it is expected that the team will start against Vermont with its full strength. Thornton's return is especially welcome, as he is the best kicker on the squad.

#### VERMONT FIGHTS HARD

(Continued from page 1)

Touchdowns—Fallon, Steele, Brown, Schwarzer. Goals from touchdowns—Ackley 3. Referee—Percy Miller; Hartford, Umpire—D. R. Daluby, Pennsylvania. Head linesmen—C. A. Wright, Columbia. Substitutions—Fitzpatrick, for Purcell, Soule for Harrington. Hagerty for Connelly, Harris for Dyer, Curran for Fitzpatrick, Schwarzer for Hoople, Steele for Erwig, Parker for Abbott, Steele for Fallon, Hoople for Dooley, Erwig for Steele, Luskamp for Brown, Heer for Robertson, MacKenzie for Perrin, Dunn for Erwig, Andrews for Abbott, Schoolcraft for Luskamp.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Edward S. Randall, who was discharged from the Medical Corps, April 24, has reopened his office at Waterville, N. Y.

Major Henry B. Shaw, '96, has recently returned to Burlington and will resume the practice of law. He had a position in the Judge Advocate General's office during the war.




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Meiton C. Robins, '98, until recently general manager of the David Williams Publishing Company of New York City, has been elected president of the Gas Age Publishing Company of New York.

Frank D. Thompson, '98, has been appointed reporter of decisions by the Justices of the Supreme Court, to succeed Sherman R. Moulton, recently elected to the Superior Bench.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 18, 1919

NUMBER 3

## JUNIORS WANTED TO ENROLL IN R. O. T. C.

Upper Classmen Will Receive First Consideration for Commissions—40 Cents Per Day, 365 Days a Year—Required to Attend One Camp

It is expected that the question of the advanced course in military training will soon be placed before the men of the Junior class. At present there are very few Juniors taking the course due, perhaps, to a partial misunderstanding of the situation. The chief misunderstanding is, perhaps, the question of attendance at summer training camps. It has been the general impression among the students that attendance at two summer camps is required. This is not true; attendance at only one summer camp being required.

Every Junior who is interested should speak to Col. Holden at once. If there are not enough men to choose from in the Junior class, cadet officers will have to be chosen from the Sophomores. This would mean men of less experience in charge, a less efficient organization, and a falling off in the University's military rating. In taking the advanced course, Juniors are helping the college besides benefiting themselves in a pecuniary way.

The advantages to be derived from taking subsistence at the rate of forty cents per day, three hundred and sixty-five days a year, which amounts to one hundred and forty-six dollars a year, the student is allowed actual traveling expenses to the camp and return and is furnished with a complete uniform and equipment.

Besides the advantages given by the government, the University pays additional sums to those ranking first sergeant and allows three points for graduation for every year the course is pursued.

Checks were distributed to those who have chosen this course to the amount of seventy-three dollars and twenty cents. This money represents pay from April first to September thirtieth.

### BOULDER DANCE

The first Boulder Dance of the college year was held last evening in the University Gymnasium. Music was furnished by the Landis-Forrell orchestra of Barre. There was an order of eighteen dances. About 100 couples were in attendance.

### CHANGE IN PRIZE EXAMS

A change has been made in the dates of the prize entrance examinations as printed in the previous issue of the Cynic. The examination in Greek will be held on October 18, that in Latin on October 25, and the one in mathematics on November 1.

## VERMONTERS OUTPLAY COLUMBIA BUT LOSE

SCORE 7 TO 0

Columbia Finally Scores in Last Three Minutes of Play Aided By Clever Forward Pass—Brock Stars for Vermont—Margolski Injured

Though out-played, out-generated, and out-fought, the Columbia eleven last Saturday, October 11, in the last three minutes of play, executed a clever forward pass, Canapary to Quigley, the latter eluding a pair of desperate Vermont tacklers and crossing the line for a touchdown. Kennedy then booted the goal. The contest soon ended with



"Sam" Brock, Left Half

the score, Columbia 7, Vermont 0, and the 5,000 Gothamite spectators, having a slice of relief, surged upon the gridiron.

Throughout the mêlée the Green and Gold men kept the ball in the local's territory. It was only through a break in the game that Vermont did not win by two touchdowns. Aiming their attack at the somewhat weak Morangside center and tacklers, the plunging Vermont backs several times began a steady march for a touchdown, only to have their efforts thwarted by a mere mistake at the crucial moment.

After Columbia had tried the aerial game in the third quarter and failed, Johnson, the big Vermont fullback, dashed through center for 4 yards. Half back Brock received the oval and picked

(Continued on page 3.)

## KREISLER CONQUERS AUDIENCE IN GYM

APPEARS AGAIN

Magnificent Tribute Is Paid to Great Violinist Kreiser—Responds to Encore Upon Encore—Program Well Chosen—Lamson Accompanist

The man with the magical name of Kreiser appeared Wednesday night, October 15, at the University Gymnasium before a crowded house and he was given a reception that for its proportions must have been flattering even to a man of Kreiser's popularity. From the first note he drew from his violin until the last tone of his last encore Kreiser kept that audience spellbound. He conquered it completely, and the audience in turn showed him with applause to such an extent that no possible doubt could be left in his mind as to the very great impression he had made on them, or as to their appreciation to the fullest extent of his wonderful art. He was called before the audience numerous times to bow his acknowledgments and he was compelled to add several encores to his program. It was a veritable triumph for Kreiser and a musical feast for the audience such as comes not very many times in a lifetime. The popularity of Kreiser with his audiences is often commented on by critics. While it, of course, is mainly due to his art there is no doubt but that some of it is due to his high qualities as a man—a perfect gentleman with high ideals.

As a violinist Kreiser is unique. Measured along the usual lines, Kreiser is one of the greatest of living violinists, and in some respects the greatest. He has a technique that is equal to any task and for that matter his mastery of the bow is so phenomenal that perhaps it has no equal. He has a tone, if not large, of such smoothness, purity, flexibility and fine qualities as to make it ravishingly beautiful. He has intellectual powers of the highest class that permits him to analyze the compositions of the great masters and present them with great authority. But after this, Kreiser differs distinctly from any other violinist. His style is entirely different. He has created new standards and in interpretation, new ideals. Through all of his playing there moves two predominant forces—a great poetical spirit and a strong spirituality. Kreiser is a poet first and last. His poetic spirit is as fine as that of Materlinck and he also resembles Materlinck in a certain spiritual mysticism which gives an added charm to his playing. In anything he does Kreiser breathes a spirituality

(Continued on page 4.)

## NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE AT BURLINGTON TODAY

New Hampshire Eleven Has Three Victories to Its Credit—Has Beaten Strong Norwich Team—Three Green and Gold Regulars Out of Game

Today at Centennial Field the University of Vermont eleven will line up against the strong team from New Hampshire State College. Vermont has lost two games out of three played, but her opponents have been stronger eleven men than New Hampshire State has played. The Green and Gold team last Saturday lost a hard-luck game to Columbia University after that eleven had been completely outplayed for three periods. A most creditable showing was made against the powerful



"Sarp" Sunderland, Center

Syracuse combination two weeks ago. It was only after the rather light Vermont line was weakened by the terrific onslaughts of the heavy Syracuse backs that a touchdown was scored.

New Hampshire State has three victories to her credit. Triumphs have been registered over Connecticut Aggies, 13 to 0, over Norwich, 10 to 7, and over Bates, 3 to 0. "Dutch" Connors, of the visitors, will stand a lot of watching as in the last encounter with Bates the only score was a field goal which he kicked. Gadbois, who holds down the position of left tackle in the heavy Hampshire line, is a sure tackler.

The Green and Gold is laboring under a handicap due to the fact that three of the regulars are out of the game indefinitely with injuries. "Whitey" Killick is experiencing trouble with his

knee. In the first period of the Columbia game last Saturday Margolski, the all inter-scholastic center from Boston, tore the ligaments in his left shoulder. Harrington will be out of the lineup today on account of a bad ankle.

Nevertheless, the Green Mountain grid-men are going into the contest determined to win. The most startling weakness of the local team in the previous games has been the lack of experience. Coach Edmunds was compelled to make a tackle into a quarterback. For today's battle "Bart" Garrity will probably be shifted back to his old position at tackle. Captain "Lu" Barrows, the versatile end, may give the signals from quarterback. It is expected that "Sarp" Sunderland will be called upon to fill in at the pivot position, while "Nig" Smith, the old Goddard Seminary star, will act as Brock's mate at right half. Johnson, who made his debut at Columbia as a fullback, will no doubt continue to play in that position.

#### Probable Line-up for Today

Vermont	New Hampshire State
Tomasz .....	L. C. .... Leavitt
Schmidt .....	L. C. .... Gadsbols
Dyer .....	L. G. .... Bell
Sanderland .....	E. .... Harvell
Soule .....	F. G. .... Graham
Garrity .....	F. L. .... Bachelder
Curran .....	R. E. .... Anderson
Barrows (Cap.) .....	Q. B. .... Butler
Brock .....	L. B. .... Andrews
Smith .....	R. B. .... Farmer
Johnson .....	F. B. .... Connors

#### ANNUAL CANE WREST

The annual cane rush between the lower classes occurred on Saturday, October 11, on Centennial Field, and was followed by the tug o' war. The cane rush was run under the same rules that have held for decades, but the Freshmen were allowed 125% of the number of Sophomores taking part. Unfortunately, all the class of 1922 turned out, but many Freshmen were not inclined to take part. As a result 127 Sophomores easily vanquished 124 Freshmen by the overwhelming score of 135 to 14. Whole canes counted two points and a crook with over six inches of stub, one point. There were not enough canes to go around or the score would, perhaps, have been larger. While the Freshmen were easily defeated in the cane rush, they offered more resistance in the trial of weight, the tug o' war. In the first pull the 1923 team of fifteen men pulled the Sophomores several feet. In the second a fresh team from each class pulled to a draw. The third pull went readily to the Sophomores, who pulled the Freshmen nearly fifteen feet, but the last and deciding pull went to the Freshmen after the Sophomores had taken a slight lead. The periods were two minutes long.

#### RULING ON REINSTATEMENT

##### OF WAR RISK INSURANCE

Discharged soldiers, sailors and marines who have dropped or cancelled their insurance may reinstate it within eighteen months after discharge without paying the back premiums. All will be asked to pay will be the premium on the amount of insurance

to be reinstated for the month of grace in which they were covered and for the current month.

For example, if a man dropped \$10,000 of insurance in January, 1919, and applies for reinstatement the first of October for \$5,000, all he will have to pay will be the premium for January (the month of grace) on \$5,000 and the premium for October on \$5,000. In case he desires to reinstate the entire amount that he formerly carried, \$10,000, his premium payments will be the January and October premiums upon \$10,000. He will not have to pay premiums in either case for the intervening months.

If application for reinstatement is made promptly, the certificate of the insured concerning his state of health (which must be as good as at the date of discharge or at the expiration of the grace period, whichever is the later date) will be accepted. If the application is not made within the prescribed time limit, however, the formal report of examination made by a reputable physician must accompany the statement of the insured concerning his health.

Conversion of the reinstated term insurance into permanent United States Government Life Insurance is also provided for in the new ruling, under advantageous conditions.

Full particulars, application blanks, etc., may be had by corresponding with the Insurance Officer, Headquarters Northeastern Department, Room 718, 98 Chaucery St., Boston, Mass.

#### STRINGENT DANCE RULES

##### PROPOSED BY COUNCIL

All Ordinary Dances Must Be Held on Fridays, Saturdays or Other Days Preceding Holidays—Dances Must End at Midnight

At a recent meeting of the Faculty-Student Council a number of rules were formulated for the purpose of regulating student dances. These are not final as they must yet be approved by the senate before they become operative.

The rules are as follows: All dances given by college organizations, except the Senior Reception, Junior Prom, Sophomore Hop, and dances given during Junior Week, shall be restricted to Fridays, Saturdays and days immediately preceding University holidays. Afternoon dances shall close not later than ten o'clock; evening dances, with the above exceptions, not later than midnight. This rule shall apply to all dances given by college organizations, wherever held, and not merely to those held in college buildings.

Written request for all dances must be handed to the Secretary of the Faculty-Student Council at least two weeks in advance of the time set for the same. It is important that dates be reported as soon as determined. This request shall include the name of the organization, date of function, name, address and telephone number of chairman of committee on arrangements and names and addresses of chaperones who have consented to act. No dance

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F. W. WARD, Vice-President.

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shall be given unless authorized by the Secretary after receipt of such notice.

To relieve the chaperones of the disagreeable character of certain responsibilities which may fall to them in case of any discourteous or questionable conduct on the part of any persons present, a floor committee should always be appointed to cooperate with the chaperones. This committee should make a special effort to see that the chaperones receive the treatment properly accorded honored guests.

#### VERMONTERS OUTPLAY

#### COLUMBIA BUT LOSE

(Continued from page 1)

a clean hole through tackle for 3 yards. Johnson again bucked the line, this time for 5 yards. Garrity, the burly Green Mountain quarterback, crashed through for a half dozen yards. Brock spirited right end for 15 yards, and once more tore off 10 yards on a beautiful delayed pass. With this succession of incessant line plunges Vermont had rushed the pigskin to Columbia's 12-yard line when the timer's whistle blew.

A green and gold score seemed inevitable at the opening of the last quarter. Brock bored into the Columbian line for 3 yards and then retreated a little to try for a placement kick from the 10-yard line. Margolski, the scrappy Vermont snapper-back, because of an injured shoulder passed the oval too high for Brock to handle. A Columbia grid-man fell upon the fumbled pigskin and prevented the score.

After the contest Margolski was found to be suffering intensely from a broken collarbone. Last year he was the all-intercollegiate Boston center and the loss of his good work at the pivot position will be greatly felt.

The game was a scoreless tie until the last three minutes of play. Columbia had tried out her aerial tactics at several junctures only to see them fail miserably. The ball was in Columbia's possession on Vermont's 25-yard line but the Knickerbocker backs were at a loss what to do. They held a brief consultation. They then lined up and without further ceremony the oval was snapped back to Captain Canapary, who hurled it straight across the field to quarterback Quigley, roving out of reach of the Vermont left end. Quigley sped full tilt the 25 yards for a touchdown, dodging tacklers and interferences. Kennedy with facility kicked the goal.

The work of little "Sam" Brock, the fast Green Mountain left half, was a revelation to the Gothamite scribblers who, on Sunday morning, had sounded his praises through the columns of their newspapers to a million New Yorkers. He excelled especially in rushing the line, consistently going through for gains, aided by Schmidt, the 6 feet 4 Vermont left tackle. "Sam" became steeped in gridiron knowledge at Rutland High School, where he graduated in 1919. He is in his first year at the University.

Johnson, the big blond Swede, played his first complete game for Vermont at full. He gives promise of being another Bowman. With his herculean neck and shoulders he is ideally fitted to pound the line. Displaying even

better ground gaining ability than Sullivan, who has been playing at full, he promises to develop into a strong offensive player.

Columbia had recourse to an avalanche of fresh backfield men sent in by Coach Dawson. Garrity and Sunderland, both a little shaken up during the hard battle, were replaced by "Red" McCuen and Connelley, respectively. Curran for Fitzpatrick was the only change in the line.

#### The lineup:

Columbia (7)	Vermont (6)
Kennedy ..... I. e. (Capt.) Barrows	
Tower ..... I. e. .... Schmidt	
Forestry ..... I. e. .... Dyer	
Hinch ..... I. e. .... Margolski	
Kienning ..... F. E. .... Soule	
Devine ..... F. E. .... Fitzpatrick	
Weinstein ..... F. E. .... Tomasi	
Quigley ..... G. B. .... Garrity	
Canapary (Capt.) L. H. B. .... Brock	
Thornton ..... F. H. B. .... Sunderland	
Moszkinski ..... F. B. .... Johnson	
Touchdown, Quigley. Goal from touchdown, Kennedy. Substitutions, Columbia, Applebaum for Canapary, Eccles for Thornton, Shaw for Moszkinski, Canapary for Eccles, Grace for Weinstein, Seville for Devine, Korn for Kienning, Johnson for Korn; Vermont, Curran for Fitzpatrick, Connelley for Sunderland, McCuen for Garrity, Referee, A. V. Schwartz; Brown, umpire; H. R. Henegaz, Dartmouth. Head linesman, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Time of quarters, 10 minutes and 12 minutes.	

#### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

#### WELL UNDER WAY

W. E. Edlund and George Bassow

Assured Places in Semi-Finals—

#### Individual Scores

Matches in the first round and half of the second round in the tennis tournament have been played off, and the finals should be staged next week. W. Edlund and George Bassow are assured their places in the semi-finals. The third semi-final berth will go to Howe or Campbell, and O. Edlund and Tyler will fight it out for the fourth.

The individual scores follow:

Campbell			
Pease		Howe	
Howe	11-9, 6-2		
Marble		Marble	
Ball	6-1, 6-4		
W. Edlund		W. Edlund	
Cowling	6-0, 6-3		6-4, 6-4
Patrick		Bassow	
Bassow	6-1, 6-2		
Hulburd		Hulburd	
Huar	1-6, 6-4, 10-8		
O. Edlund		O. Edlund	
Platika	6-4, 6-4		
Tyler			

#### SOPHOMORE NOMINATIONS

The nominating board of the Sophomore class met Thursday afternoon, October 9, and nominated the following for office: President, L. F. Killick, J. H. Cole, H. E. Tryon, E. W. Lance, G. R. Lee, Vice-president, Mary Chamberland, Marion Wright, Jane McIntosh, Helen Hyde; treasurer, L. O. Paris, G. F. Howe, D. Jones, R. H. Holstock; secretary, Mae Fullington, Thelma Dickson.

Cravats

of

Character

Featuring the slender four-in-hand as developed by Kaiser.

In weaves of exceeding fineness and varied color tones, assuring graceful, well-tied effects.

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Bevo will more than satisfy your thirst.

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ST. LOUIS

It must be  
Ice Cold

Visitors to St. Louis are invited to inspect this mammoth institution.

# The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 782-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

FREDERICK S. PEASE, JR., 21  
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 38 October 18, 1919 No. 3

## Freshman Behavior

All Freshman classes which have matriculated at the University of Vermont have had their particular strong points. The most noticeable strong point of the present Freshman class, considered in the light of college activities, appears to be solely its number. It is true that the class of 1923 has the largest enrollment of any class in the history of the college on the hill. It is a fortunate circumstance for the University of Vermont that she was chosen the Alma Mater of these 320 Freshmen. An increase in more undergraduates is a principle for all loyal Vermont men and women should strive. At the same time it is also true that this class in question is probably displaying less college spirit than has any entering class for the past decade.

Yet, at this juncture, we must consider that these 320 novices have poured into the doors of our college buildings, have entered our classes, and are now sharing our lives. We have it in our power to make these new students LOYAL Vermont students. It is as much the duty of the upperclassmen to see that Freshmen are given every opportunity to make good as it is for the Freshmen to show the initiative incident to success in every college activity. Upperclassmen are under the obligation to see that college customs are observed, that college traditions are preserved and that college rules are enforced.

At Vermont there are several agencies whose bounden obligation it is to see that the Freshmen, and also all stu-

dents, live up to the best traditions of the University. A Sophomore committee has been elected to watch over the destinies of Freshmen. The Key and Serpentine Society, its members chosen from the Junior class, has a somewhat wider scope of authority. Boulder Society, the mouthpiece of the Senior class and the student body, has the heaviest responsibility of any honorary student organization.

A few of the ordinary marks of respect usually accorded upperclassmen, but apparently forgotten this year, are these: (1) Freshmen should not pass through a doorway ahead of an upperclassman. (2) Freshmen should not stampede Commons Hall, nor rush into convenient seats ahead of upperclassmen. (3) Freshmen should not wear colored socks. (4) Freshmen should not walk down the north side of College Street, except when accompanied by an upperclassman. (5) Freshmen should not smoke on the campus. These rules always lived up to in years past are being utterly disregarded this year with no thought for the consequences.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Some of us here at the University remember when we had a live Student Union. It used to be of vital importance in the life, and even in the very existence of the University itself. Two years ago we held meetings regularly every week in chapel. Those meetings were full of pep—real pep—not the kind that is present at a smoker, to be burst like a bubble within a few hours. We gave our cheers; sang our songs; and then discussed our problems; the problems which confronted the students, and, incidentally, those which were of vital importance to the University, for were not the questions which confronted the students identical with those of the University? The good old Vermont spirit was with us from day to day—not from smoker to smoker, nor merely from one athletic event to another.

Last year we outgrew our meeting place because of the large Freshman class. However, we organized, but were unable to hold regular meetings as no suitable time could be arranged. A committee was formed which was to "do something" about erecting a Student Memorial in honor of those who, from the University of Vermont, were in the service of our country during the war, and especially in memory of those who gave the supreme sacrifice in her cause.

We need a Student Union building. The question is, "do we want it—and how much do we want it?" A few of us may want such a building, but that won't get us anywhere. The whole student body has got to be behind it. A certain fraternity on the hill talked for two years about starting a table in its house. Some of the fellows were strongly in favor of it; others were on the fence. There was no table in that house. This year, when the boarding houses are overcrowded, the fellows realized the desirability of a table in the house. They were 100% for it, with the result that a table will be

running in that house in a short time.

The question is, "do we want a Student Union building?" If so, are we willing to work for it—to prove that we really do want it? I believe that the time has come when we, every one of us, are ready to work toward that end.

CHESTER M. WAY, '21.

## VERMONTERS AT COLUMBIA

Among the loyal rosters who witnessed the Columbia-Vermont gridiron struggle at South Field in New York City last Saturday were Ex-President Guy Potter Benton and family. Doctor Benton is vice-president of the Sargent Service Corporation with offices at 111 Broadway, New York. Major Fred W. Eckett, '17, who was also present at the game, is on the executive staff of Doctor Benton's company.

Major J. Frank Burke, '17, who was twice elected captain of the Varsity football while in college, was an interested spectator. Lieutenant W. F. Gallagher, '16, known in college circles as "Rip," was on hand. Captain W. P. Ientze, '17, Lieutenant Charles P. Butler, '17, Lieutenant A. W. Rutter, '17, and Lieutenant Roy M. Anderson, '17, came to New York to see the game.

Of the class of '19 there were present: "Taz" Furman, former Varsity twirler, Fabian Rogers, "Pete" Marsh, Duane Sprague, Otto Hakanson, "Raz" Berry, who played center field on the Varsity for three years, and others.

Three former managers of baseball gathered to watch the contest; "Turk" Raymond, '16, Roy Anderson, '17, and A. Rush Hogan, '19.

"Spot" Comings, '17, who has a position with the National City Bank, was present together with Reginald Hawley, '17, who was in Russia during the worst of the Bolshevik uprising.

V. C. Taplin, '16, an instructor last year in electrical engineering, occupied a seat in the Vermont cheering section. W. P. Davenport, ex-'21, and sister Eleanor Davenport, ex-'20, both attend Columbia, but frankly admitted that their sympathies were with Vermont.

It is again urgently requested that any student who has notified his local address to the Registrar do so at once as the college directory is now in the hands of the printer and the forms will soon be closed.

## REPAIRS ON THE CAMPUS

During the past month the old concrete walks on the campus and around the University buildings have been replaced to a large extent by new cement walks which fit in well with the other extensive repairs carried on within and about the college buildings. It is hoped that during the next two or three years a system of new cement walks for the entire campus may be provided.

One or two of the more decrepit trees standing in front of the buildings are being carefully removed, leaves and refuse are being raked up and carried away, and the general effect is one of freshness and marked improvement in every respect.

## KREISLER CONQUERS

AUDIENCE IN 65M

(Continued from page 1)  
which, in turn, produces a purity and pure beauty that is found in few others, past or present. Add to this an exceptional tenderness; extreme refinement; a delightful charm; a fascinating simplicity; absolute sincerity and a magnetic personality, and there are the forces and qualities that have made Kreisler the towering figure he is in the musical world.

Kreisler's program was exceedingly well chosen. Much better than on his previous visit because it covered more ground and gave an opportunity to show his art to a more varied degree. He opened the program with the Sonata in C minor by Tartini, followed by the Concerto in C major by Vivaldi, after which he was recalled three times but refused an encore. He then played the well-known Concerto in A minor by Vivaldi. In these three works of the old Italian school Kreisler showed himself as the real great master violinist that he is—the supreme artist. The technical parts were given with a sweep and perfect finish and yet technique was never permitted as a show-off. Technique with Kreisler always means to an end. His tone was superlative, glorious at times in its pure beauty. While he proved to the fullest extent his decided mastery of tone color, he showed a delightful taste and absolute authority. His interpretation of these works differed considerably from the usually accepted standard, but so does anything that goes through Kreisler's hands. Great applause followed the last Concerto and after several recalls he responded with an encore, "Hindoo Chant" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

The last half of his program consisted of compositions arranged or composed by himself. They were: Rondo in C major by Mozart; Ballet music from "Rosamunde" by Schubert; "Hymn to the Sun" from "Coq d'Or" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, transcribed by Kreisler, and "La Gitana" and "Tambourin Chinois" composed by himself. In these compositions he was, of course, superb. There is only one man who can play the transcriptions and compositions by Kreisler as well as himself, and that man is Kreisler. No one can approach him here. Here he is undisputed master. This is due to their being created in his own style of playing and thus being made a part of himself. In these pieces his art stood out to the greatest possible advantage. His matchless tone was bewitching in its beauty. Nothing more polished or brilliant could be imagined technically. His poetic spirit had its full play. His lightness and tenderness were delightful to the utmost, and his wonderful charm was irresistible. It was entrancing, dazzling and so supremely beautiful. It was art in its highest perfection. The audience was taken by storm. Tremendous applause shook the hall after each number and Kreisler had to add the following encores after many recalls before the audience would let him go: "Spanish Serenade" by Chaminade; "Capriccio Viennois" by Kreisler; and "Forsaken" by Koschat.

Carl Lamson proved himself an ac-

companion of the very highest order and if playing the accompaniment is an art, then he is an artist.

## GODDARD USES AERIAL GAME AGAINST SECONDS

Heavy Prep School Eleven Wins by  
13 to 7—Could not Rush Ball  
Through Vermont Seconds'  
Line—Forward Passes  
Successful for  
Goddard

On Saturday, October 11, Centennial Field was the scene of a much bloodier battle than that between the lower classes. The Vermont second team lined up against the fast and heavy Goddard team in a football contest which contained many a thrilling run and daring tackle. In the first quarter, neither team showed much advantage, although Goddard made longer gains than Vermont. In the second quarter Goddard lost the ball on downs about fifteen yards from Vermont's goal. An attempted punt rolled into the scrimmage and was recovered by Goddard. On the next play Sullivan crossed the line and planted the ball squarely between the goal posts. A. Thompson kicked the goal. Score 7-0. For the remainder of the second half, while the ball was in Vermont's possession, she was unable to reach a position threatening to the Goddard goal.

The second half showed playing of a different calibre. With "Dan" Adams moved to right half to replace Poirier, and Randall at fullback, Vermont showed an aggressiveness that took the prep school team by surprise and brought the ball up the field by steady gains. Goddard kicked off and Vermont commenced a steady procession up the field that was successful for only a short time. Goddard took the ball on downs, but was forced to punt a moment later. Then Vermont began her march to the goal, and steady gains by Adams and Plumb, with a pretty twenty-yard end run by Adams, brought the ball to the two-yard line from which Dyke took it over. He also kicked the goal. The score then became 7-7.

From then on the Goddard eleven was out for revenge and finding it impossible to gain through the Vermont line, they opened up their aerial attack and by a series of forward passes, and skin-tackle plays, the ball was brought to the Vermont five-yard line. There Vermont held for two downs and recovered the ball on a fumble. Both Plumb and Adams were unable to make any sizeable gain, and a penalty for off-side brought the ball back another five yards. An attempted punt by Adams rose in an almost verticle spiral, and Goddard caught it on the ten-yard line, from which Kelly carried it over on the next play. A. Thompson failed to kick goal and as the touchdown was made in almost the last minute of play the score remained 13 to 7.

The Goddard team was fast and heavy for a prep school eleven, and the Vermont seconds were hardly more than eleven subs and lacked the team



## The Passing of Cinderella

THE quaint little childhood tale of the poor kitchen maid is not so far removed from recent reality.

For we all recall the staggering piles of dishes, the dust-strewn floor, the tubs of clothes, the treadmill task at the sewing machines! Yes, Cinderella-like was the housework of yesterday.

And now, the girl of 1920 looks to electricity—most tractable of hand-maidens—as the fairy prince who makes life easier and fuller.

Just a push of the button—and tiny electric motors sweep, wash dishes or clothes; clean, scour and polish; make ice or ice cream, run the sewing machine and play the piano or phonograph.

While the motors do the work, other electric appliances are distributed about the house to make good living more convenient. Electric cooking utensils, hair driers, cigar lighters, burglar alarms, door bells, and furnace regulators, are now operated by the magic wand of electric power.

The development of the miniature motors for the kitchen and electrical devices was made possible by the rapid progress in experience gained by the General Electric Company's Engineers, whose efforts in the application of electricity for every sort of industrial endeavor during the past quarter century have brought freedom from the drudgery of other days.

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### COLLEGE STUDENTS

WE HAVE A CHOICE LINE OF HIGH GRADE FOOT WEAR FOR THE STREET AND FOR DRESS.

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BURLINGTON, VT.



spirit and the consistent punting which make for a winning team.

The line-up:  
 Goddard Vermont Seconds  
 Long, I. e. .... I. e. Hinchey  
 A. Thompson, I. e. .... I. L. Melby  
 Foster Slattery, I. e. .... I. e. Murch  
 McMahon, C. .... C. Bond  
 E. Thompson, R. g. .... R. g. Chutter  
 F. Wood, R. t. .... R. t. Purcell  
 T. Slattery, R. e. .... R. e. Blason  
 Gaughan (Capt.), g. .... g. b. Dyke  
 Sullivan, R. h. b. .... R. h. b. Polier  
 Kelly, I. h. b. .... I. h. b. Plumb  
 Wilmot, f. b. .... f. b. Adams  
 Substitutions: Rand for Bond, Kendrick for Blason, Adams for Polier, Randall for Adams, Freeman for Long, Poll for Kelly, Sector for Wilmot, Guy for Foster Slattery, Kezer for T. Slattery, Barberi for McMahon.

Touchdowns: Sullivan, Kelly, Dyke. Goals kicked by A. Thompson and Dyke. Referee, Demarco. Umpire, Denning. Timer, Dr. David Marvin.

## PARKER REELECTED LEADER SPAULDING MGR. GLEE CLUB

Tryouts to be Held Soon—Home Concert and Two Trips to be Arranged

A meeting of all former members of the Glee Club was held at the Sigma Nu Lodge Thursday evening. R. C. M. Parker, '20, was re-elected leader for 1919-20, and E. Spaulding, '20, who was elected manager for 1918-19, but entered the service, was also re-elected.

Many of the old members are back in college and prospects are brighter for a successful season. Among those who have returned are Paul Spaulding, Staples, Durfee, Wallis and Pease, Dimes, and Cheney. Sharples and Branch, tenors. There should also be a wealth of Freshman material to draw on.

Tryouts will be held soon and practice begun for the home concert, which will be held before the Christmas holidays. At least two trips will be arranged.

## NORWICH CENTENNIAL

Founder's Day at Norwich last Tuesday, October 14, marked the hundredth anniversary of its founding at the old town of Norwich, where the university was first located. Six hundred people, including about a hundred and fifty students, made the trip to the ancient site, where elaborate ceremonies were held and a memorial unveiled. Addresses were delivered by Dr. John Lord of Dartmouth, and Rear-Admiral Colvocoresses, U. S. N., retired.

The day ended with a formal parade and presentation of the corps to the faculty and alumni. Norwich was founded in 1819 by Capt. Alden Partridge. In 1865 the old college buildings were destroyed by fire and the university removed to Northfield, Vt., where it now stands. The University of Vermont was represented at Northfield by Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, and by Colonel George Holden, and Lieutenant-Colonel Harry A. Leonaheuser.

## ROD AND GUN SOCIETY

Ray A. Walcott, '18, was elected an honorary member of the Rod and Gun Society at the last meeting held on October 9.

Irwin W. Gale, '20, Donald M. Lord, '21, and Francis G. Staples, '22, were elected at the same meeting as a committee to arrange for a banquet in November.

## FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Joint Reception by Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is Very Successful  
 A heavy thunder shower on the evening of October 10 did not dampen the spirits of the five hundred people who attended the annual Freshman reception, given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in the Gymnasium. The affair was well managed and was successful in every way.

After partners were found, by matching corresponding numbers, a short program was carried out. Dean Hills gave a most cordial welcome to the Freshmen and also to the men who had returned from the service. The ever-popular quartette, composed of Durfee, Gallup, Parker and Staples, sang several songs and was enthusiastically encored. Mr. Rowse, director of the Y. M. C. A., then told the Freshmen a bit about what the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. stand for in college life; what their purposes and activities are, and how the Freshmen can help in the work which they do. Mr. Bond, president of Y. M. C. A., elaborated on the topic and gave some very good advice to the Freshmen concerning the support of all college activities. Selections by the quartette concluded the program.

Platika's orchestra furnished music for dancing until twelve o'clock. During the intermission ice cream and wafers were served.

Much of the old U. V. M. spirit came back at the end and all the way across the campus came the sound of college songs, sung by loyal voices. The war is over and Vermont has returned to her own!

## INTER-CLASS CROSS-COUNTRY MEET TODAY

Varsity Cross-Country Will Run Union at Scheuchetady Next Saturday—Team Will Also Compete in New England Intercollegiate Meet

The first track event of the year comes today, with the inter-class cross-country meet. This run is scheduled to start from the gymnasium a half hour before the football game with New Hampshire State. The course covers about four miles and will end with one trip around the cinder track on Centennial Field. The names of the men in the winning class are to be inscribed on a shield and placed in the trophy room in the Old Mill. Cups will be awarded to winners of first and second places and the first seven men to finish will be considered the Varsity Cross-Country team.

WANTED—Student to sell high-grade line of toilet requisites, \$25 per week for active fellow. DOVER SUPPLY CO., 530 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

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Dr. J. Holmes Jackson  
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 You will always find other students at  
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It's your guarantee of satisfaction.  
 Ask for  
 our candy at the University Store  
 Crystal Confectionery Co.

The Largest Candy Factory in Northern New England  
 FACTORY and OFFICES, BURLINGTON, VT.  
 DISTRIBUTING BRANCHES, Rutland, Vt. Woodsville, N. H.

The first Varsity race will be held with Union College at Schenectady, New York, next Saturday, October 25.

Arrangements are also being made to enter a team in the New England Inter-Collegiate Meet in November.

#### SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE

Replaces U. K. M. A. Society Abandoned in 1916

At the suggestion of the Boulder Society the Sophomores in their meeting Thursday, October 9, elected a committee of nine men to look after the Freshman rules and see that they were observed. This committee replaces the U. K. M. A., but it is the desire of the class to have the latter organization reconstituted. The men comprising this committee are: Howard Cole, Barre; Arthur Moore, Burlington; Harry Blodgett, Burlington; S. D. Smith, Burlington; William Burns, South Dorset; Robert T. Palm, Burlington; Alton Lance, Plainfield; George Lee, Rutland; and Richard Holdstock, Burlington.

#### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

A lecture upon the subject "Construction of the Mississippi River Power Company Dam" will be given on Friday evening, November 21, at 8:00, in the Williams Science Hall. This is the second of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the civil engineers for the benefit of all who wish to attend. The lecture on Friday, November 21, is to be delivered by George F. Eckhardt, Professor of Structural Engineering. Some of the latest methods in the construction of dams will be described and lantern slides will be used to illustrate the lecture. Other lectures will follow at various times during the college year, when attorneys and business men will address the students. All those interested in water power development should not fail to attend.

#### FRATERNITY NOTES

##### Tau Epsilon Phi

Vermont Kappa of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of the following men: Dr. M. J. Lesoff of Rockaway Park, N. Y.; Hyman Glasston, '22, of Burlington; A. D. Terlebaum, '23, M., of Bronx, N. Y.; and H. B. Ring, '23, M., of Passaic, N. J.

##### Lambda Iota

Leslie L. McIver, '19, of Graniteville, spent the week-end at the house.

Harry M. Grant, '21, of Adams, Mass., is working for MacKintosh & Crandall of this city.

C. P. Butler, '17, has secured a position with the National City Bank of New York.

W. F. Gallagher, '16, has been discharged from the army and is now located in New York City. He was a first Lieutenant, Infantry.

E. L. Chatterton, '17, of Rutland, is employed by an Export and Import company of New York City.

W. D. Hoag, '19, of this city, is employed by a real estate company in Washington, D. C.

R. F. Brown, ex-'21, has transferred

to Northwestern University.

G. R. McCann, ex-'22, has transferred to Pennsylvania State College.

#### Sigma Phi

Alpha of Vermont of Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Donald M. Clark, '23, of Rutland.

During the past week the chapter has been visited by Avery D. Billings, '96, Henry G. Root, '11, Donald G. Babbitt, '15, and A. William Rutter, '17.

Mr. W. E. Westbrook, '11, of the Delta of New York has moved to Burlington for the winter. He has the Vermont agency for the International Motor Trucks.

Mr. Carl W. Lamson visited the house last Wednesday. Mr. Lamson is Fritz Kreiser's accompanist, and was in Burlington for the concert which was held in the Gymnasium that night.

Willis R. Buck, '20, spent the week-end in New York, where he witnessed the football game between Vermont and Columbia.

Paul W. Rathfon and H. Sidney Veneman, formerly members of the class of 1920, and R. J. Finley, ex-'21, spent several days at the house recently.

#### Delta Psi

"Witt" Sawyer and "Pat" Scott motored to Randolph Sunday, "Sam" Sunderland going as far as Montpelier with them.

"Ell" Lane went to Montpelier last week to take the third degree for the Masons. Evidently he came through O. K.

"Hank" Bostwick spent the week-end at his home in Starksboro.

Harley Leland slipped away last week to go to Montpelier. Although we did not know that Harley was a teacher, it is well understood that it was the Teachers' Convention that attracted him.

#### Phi Delta Theta

Letters have been received from John Dixon, ex-'21, who is now in Hong Kong, China, employed by the International Banking Corporation. Harold Morse, ex-'19, is also in the same city. Wallace Pardoe, '19, is now in Wichita Falls, Texas, employed in oil corporation.

Kenneth Spaulding and Leon Patten, both of the class of '19, went to San Francisco, Cal., a short while ago where they will spend the winter.

Donald Salisbury, ex-'21, has transferred to the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to the old men coming back this year Loren Watts, ex-'18, has returned to college after two years of service in the U. S. Army, and Francis Lyons, ex-'21, has also returned after foreign service in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Tas Furman, '19, after a good summer of baseball with the Cleveland Nationals, is now employed by the Guaranty Trust Company.

Edward Taggart, '19, is spending a warm season in Buenos Ayres in the foreign exchange banking house of the International Banking Corporation.

#### Kappa Sigma

Leon Fuller, '21, has recently returned to the University and is again

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#### Alpha Tau Omega

Carl Chase, '22, spent the week-end at his home in Bennington, Vt.

George MacGuire, of Bennington, has been visiting his brother, Richard MacGuire, '22, at the Alpha Tau Omega House.

R. A. Bruya, '21, left this morning for Middlebury, where he will spend the week-end.

Zach Hines, '21, is suffering from a slight injury to his left eye, caused by a steel splinter flying from a forge machine at the Engineering College.

Homer Crossman, '21, who has been suffering from bronchitis, is much improved.

#### Alpha Kappa Kappa

The Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity announces the following pledges: James Marr, Montpelier; Truman Way, Burlington; Lyman R. Orten, Athol, Mass.; Guy S. Townsend, Rutland; Clarence O. Pierce, Craftsbury; Reginald L. Hill, Chelsea; George D. Johnson, Danby.

#### Kappa Alpha Theta

The following marriages took place during the summer months: Mary Sparks, '18, is married to Roy Pratt, a farmer just outside of Rutland, where they will make their home. Ruth Adams, '16, is married to Frank Baker Tuckerman, a teacher. They will be at home in Middletown, Conn. Jeanette Sparrow, '14, is married to Charles Elihu Lyman, Jr., and they are residing in Middlefield, Conn.

Lola Redmond, '12, is married to E. M. Daland, and they are living in Allston, Mass.

Lambda Chapter wishes to announce the initiation of Florence Woodard, '22, and Mary Wyman, '22, on October 9.

We were glad that the teachers had a convention in Montpelier for it brought to us for the week-end several alumnae friends. Mrs. Mary Buckham, '23, Susan Delano, '19, Frances Field, '19, Dorothy Lawrence, '19, and Mildred Chapin, '18, were among the visitors.

Dorothy Votey, '18, recently spoke at the Athena Club, telling of her experiences in France as a Y. W. C. A. worker.

Clara Alice Bond, wife of Norman W. Mitchell, died suddenly at her home in Boston on September 22. She was a member of the class of 1910.

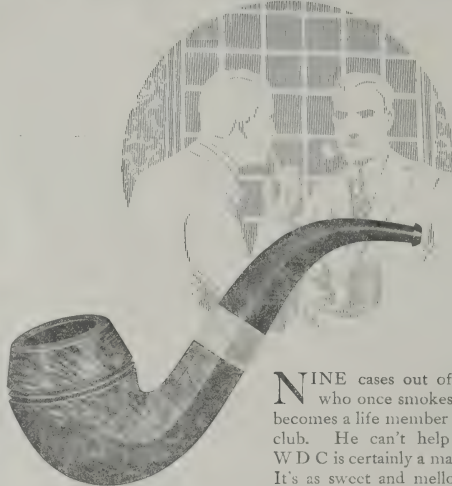
#### Alpha Xi Delta

Alma Holton, '15, and Charles Carr Buchanan, '15, were married September 17, at the home of the bride in Hardwick. They are now living in Pittsburg, Pa., where Mr. Buchanan is employed by the Westinghouse Electric Company.

Fannie Whitcomb, ex-'20, and Rufus Estey of Springfield, were married in July.

A daughter, Jean, was born July 23, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brooks. Mrs. Brooks was Gladys Gleason, '15. The engagement of Fannie L. Martin, ex-'22, and Howard N. Hanson, '15, was recently announced.

Daisy Stewart, '17, Mary Conway, '17, Edith Halsted, '19, and Iona Irish, '19, were week-end visitors.



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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 25, 1919

NUMBER 4

## COL. HOLDEN ANNOUNCES NEW HONORARY SCHEME

Veterans of World War in University  
Battalion to Be Recognized by  
Honorary Commissions—Valu-  
able Record for Military  
Department

In order to give recognition to all men in college who have served in the World War, Colonel Holden, Commandant of the R. O. T. C. is working out a scheme whereby all such men may be attached to the University Battalion with honorary grades. There are several men in the battalion who are capable of holding higher grades than they do, but of course only a limited number of officers can be on regular duty. This new scheme is an ideal one for recognizing the ability of these men, for the honorary grades will be determined by one's rank, the length of service and the nature of service in the World War. Thus a private in the ranks may be an honorary commissioned officer in the battalion. Of course these honorary grades will not change the status of a member of the R. O. T. C. as far as his work in that organization is concerned. Those men who are honorary members only in the battalion, will be under no obligations whatsoever. However several men who had had experience in some special line have consented to instruct the battalion in their respective lines.

This plan when carried through will be not only a means of honoring service men, but also a valuable record for the military department of the University.

One copy of the 1919 edition of the Provisional Infantry Drill Regulations, as issued by General Pershing in France, was being received at the commandant's office. More copies for the use of the R. O. T. C. are expected soon.

## "NOBE" SHAW HEADS VERMONT'S BIGGEST SPORT--"AL" RUNNALS ELECTED MANAGER OF TRACK

### BANNER YEAR PREDICTED FOR BASEBALL

D. H. Donne, '20, Is Made Manager of Intra-mural Basketball—Communications from Biggest Eastern Colleges Seeking Dates for Diamond Battles  
—F. S. Pease, Jr., '21 and S. W. Converse, '21, are Tied for Assistant Manager of Baseball—Other Elections

Elections for the managerial positions on three sports and for assistant manager positions of four sports were held under the auspices of the Boulder Society Friday, October 17. The contest for manager of baseball resulted in the election of Noble C. Shaw, '20; for manager of track, Alfred J. Runnals, '20 and for intra-mural basketball, DeWitt H. Doane, '20. The assistant managers are as follows: football, Leonard S. Bartlett, '21 and Cecil H. Winslow, '21; for track, Orlo K. Jenney, '21 and Harold E. Rockwell, '21; for basketball, George N. Haigh and Harry Irving, G. Holbrook, '21; for baseball, Zach Hinds,

on the baseball schedule for the season of 1920. Communications daily flow in from Harvard, Holy Cross, Boston College, Tufts, Colby, New Hampshire State and others seeking dates for games. This schedule when completed will be a masterpiece and the best to be played out by Vermont during the last few decades. Over half of the diamond contests will be on the home soil where the choicest baseball classics will be determined with the fastest baseball outfits in the East.

Coach of baseball, A. Clyde Engle, par excellence, expressed himself as decidedly pleased with the outcome of the managerial elections and especially



"NOBE" SHAW, MGR.-ELECT BASEBALL.



"AL" RUNNALS, MGR.-ELECT TRACK

'21, with F. S. Pease, '21, and S. W. Converse, '21, tied.

Noble Canfield Shaw of Manchester Center, Vt., has been active in all class and college activities. "Nobe" has played class football, class and varsity basketball, and was a member of the varsity basketball squad. Besides athletics he has held important class offices and represented his class on the Faculty Student Council. He is a member of the Boulder, Key and Serpent and Mellesdon societies and the Lambda Iota fraternity.

In an interview granted to a Cynic reporter at the Lambda Iota House, Manager-elect Shaw predicted a great year ahead for Vermont's greatest sport. He is at present hard at work

with the students' choice for baseball, Alfred James Runnals of West Lebanon, New Hampshire, has won honors in everything from studies to athletics. For two years he was a member of the honor group. Besides boosting for track he is also interested in football and is now a member of the varsity squad. He belongs to Phi Mu Delta, Boulder, Key and Serpent, and Mellesdon.

When interrogated at Converse Hall by a representative of the Cynic in regards to the outlook for track the coming year at Vermont, "Al" Runnals merely smiled knowingly. A man of sparse words but multitudinous deeds is this energetic promoter from the  
(Continued on page 3).

## NEW HAMPSHIRE GRID-MEN WREST GAME FROM VERMONT

"Nie" Smith Makes Debut and Stars at  
Fullback—"Dutch" Connors of  
Visitors Kicks Pretty Field  
Goal—Hampshire Eleven  
Wins via Air Route

In a game replete with penalties and loose playing Vermont fell once again last Saturday to the tune of 10-0. As in the game with Columbia, Vermont met her nemesis in the last few moments of play by the air route. Although New Hampshire had tallied three points on a field goal in the third quarter, it was anybody's game until with about three minutes left to play the visitors uncorked a bewildering succession of forward passes that finally carried the ball between the posts.

New Hampshire boasted a heavy line coupled with a speedy backfield. This combination showing a splendid game of open football when such was needed, spelled disaster for U. V. M. However a new star did appear in Vermont's lineup for the first time. Smith, playing fullback, displayed a brand of football that accounted for many of Vermont's first downs. Barrows and Tomasi deserve much credit for the manner in which they held down the two end berths.

The first half of the game was uninteresting, but from the time the whistle sounded for the second half until the last moment of play some clever football was displayed.

The game by quarters was as follows:

### 1st Quarter

Vermont kicked off and New Hampshire rushed the ball up the field for their first downs, by a series of line plunges and off tackle plays. Vermont was awarded the ball on downs on her own 40-yard line, and after two downs makes first on an end run by Brock. Then a series of fumbles and a little defensive work by both teams kept the ball saw-sawing back and forth in the middle of the field for the rest of the quarter.

### 2nd Quarter

This period opened with U. V. M. holding the ball on her 40-yard line. This quarter was uneventful, merely an exchange of punts, line rushes and a few penalties. The half ended with New Hampshire on her own thirty-yard line.

### 3rd Quarter

Vermont kicked once again. Brock sent the ball directly to Farmer who was stopped in his tracks. The ball went to Vermont in downs. Smith tore through tackle twice for fifteen yards. Brock punted. Vermont was

## CYNIC BOARD ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Cynic Board held Wednesday afternoon, a new office was created, that of photographic editor. Willis R. Buck, '20, was chosen to fill the position of Alumni editor of the photographic work for the Cynic of last year and this. All those desiring to try out for the position on the next next year should see him and receive assignments.

Edward Spaulding, '20, was elected to fill the position of Alumni editor. Mr. Spaulding held this position two years ago but entered service at the time and did not return until this fall.

Waldo B. Buckingham, '21, was elected to fill the position of Alumni editor, formerly held by Willard Davenport, '21, who has transferred to Columbia University.

About twenty-five underclassmen are trying out for positions on the board.

meted out a penalty of fifteen yards for holding, at this juncture of the game. The men from the Granite State then began to wake up and pushed the Green and Gold back until Connor was able to place a field goal from the 20-yard line directly between the poles.

#### 4th Quarter

The period opened with the ball in Vermont's possession. On the very first play U. V. M. lost five yards as a penalty for offside play. Brock punted and the ball was put in play on the New Hampshire 45-yard line. Tomasi then picked up a fumble and the wearers of the Green started a drive for the goal. Smith shot through tackle for eight yards. An end run by Brock netted a few more. Smith gained eight more but was pulled back for running over the side line. Haggerty squirmed through center for first downs. A few more plunges by Smith and Brock and a free gift of two yards for calling time four times in a quarter on the part of New Hampshire, took Vermont to the twenty-yard line and a touchdown seemed imminent. However on the next play New Hampshire intercepted a forward pass behind the goal line and the ball was taken out to the twenty-yard line to be given to the visitors. The chance to score had passed and after an exchange of punts, New Hampshire intercepted a forward pass, pulled a successful pass, of its own, lost on one intercepted by Tomasi, and finally Connor slipped another forward pass over to Butler, who crossed the goal line for a touchdown. Connor then kicked the goal. Score 10-0.

Lineup:  
VERMONT  
Tomasl, Barrows... L. E. ....Leavitt  
Schmidt.....L. T. ....Gibbons  
Dyer, Johnson...L. G. ....Bell  
Fitzpatrick.....C. ....Harvell  
Soule.....R. G. ....Graham  
Gartry.....R. T. ....Hazelton  
Curran, Tomasl...R. E. ....Anderson,  
Butler  
Brock.....L. H. B. ....Davis  
Connelly.....R. H. B. ....Farmer  
Smith.....F. B. ....Connor  
Barrows, Haggerty, Q. B. ....Readson  
Referee—H. O. Webber. Tufts. Umpire, timekeeper—Major A. W. Peach. Norwich. Head Linesman—Capt. J. F. Cole—third Cavalry. Time—4-twelve minute periods.

## UP HILL AND DALE RACE WITH M. A. C. THIS P. M.

L. P. Granger, '22, Wins Cross-country Race—Is Elected Captain  
The Interclass cross-country race was run off directly preceding the football game with New Hampshire State University on Saturday, October 18. Fifteen men started the race from the gymnasium. The course extended from the gymnasium by Converse Hall, in back of the hospital, south on East Ave. to the rifle range, through the gully by the range to the hospital farm, then over to Converse Hall, and ended on Centennial Field where one lap around the track was made. The length of the course was

something over four miles, and the race was won by L. P. Granger, '22, in 22 minutes and 25 seconds, closely followed by McGee, '23, and Buck, '20. About twenty seconds later Shepard, '22 and Pierce, '23, came down the home stretch, both fighting hard for fourth place, which was won by Shepard, '22. The next three men, Berry, Osborne and Bixby, with the winning five, will constitute the varsity cross-country team. The team was to have met Union at Schenectady, N. Y., today, but the race was cancelled by the Union track officials. A race with M. A. C. has been arranged to be run here in Burlington today.

As winner of first and second places, Granger and McGee received the cups awarded to them by the athletic department. The class of 1922 will be the first to have her numerals engraved on the shield for the winners in interclass cross-country, which will be mounted in the gymnasium.

At a meeting early in the week, the cross-country team, under the direction of Coach R. H. Rowse, elected L. P. Granger, '22, captain of the cross-country team.

## HYDROPLANES HOVER OVER FIELD DURING GRID GAME

Large Planes Fly Here From Rockaway Point, N. Y.—Wing Spread of 163 Feet—Equipped with Double Liberty Motor—Visited by Students

On Saturday, October 18, two hydroplanes from Rockaway Point, N. Y., flew over the University campus and over Centennial Field. At the sound of the aeroplane motors, the spectators of the Vermont-New Hampshire State football game strained their necks to watch the maneuvers of the gigantic flying boats.

These planes which have been sent for recruiting purposes by the Navy department, are the largest that have ever visited Burlington, being only slightly smaller than the famous NC-4. The ships are of the F5-L type, having a wing spread of 163 feet and are equipped with two liberty motors.

As the planes made their landing inside of the breakwater on the lake, the piers were crowded with people eagerly seeking a closer view of the mechanical birds. An invitation to visit the planes was given to U. V. M. students by the commanding officer. Many of those interested in aviation took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the planes as they were anchored off the Champlain Transportation Company's pier.

## DARTMOUTH CELEBRATES ITS 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Festivities Extend Over Three Days—Conferences Held by Visiting Educators—Acting-President Bailey and Professor

Tapscott Present  
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lege was founded at Hanover, New Hampshire, by Royal Charter in the year 1769. In the hundred and fifty years which have elapsed since its founding Dartmouth College has always been one of the leading American institutions for advanced education.

Many of the prominent American educators, who are connected with our famous universities and colleges were present. Among these were: Mr. Guy Bailey, Acting-President of the University of Vermont and Professor Tupper also from U. V. M. Others were Prof. LeRoy Barton, President of the University of Minnesota, Alexander Melickjohn, President of Amherst, Prof. Magic of Princeton and many other noted men.

Exercises were held every morning in the Chapel. Luncheon was served to the guests of the college on the campus. While luncheon was served the guests were entertained with pageants depicting history of Dartmouth from its conception to the present day. In the afternoon educational conferences were held by the Professors and instructors who were Dartmouth guests. A dinner in College Hall Monday evening ended the celebration.

Professor Tupper and Mr. Bailey returned here Monday night declaring their visit to be most enjoyable and pleasant.

## SENIOR ESSAYS

Annual Senior Essays to be Submitted Before Mid-years

The annual senior essays are to be written by the members of the class of 1920 according to the following plan drawn up by Prof. Tupper, head of the English Department.

Each woman member of the class is required to present two written essays of at least two thousand words each before December 15th. As an alternative, however, an essay of at least four thousand words may be submitted before January 15th. The subjects of these essays are to be submitted between November 15th and December 15th, to Prof. Tupper.

Each male member of the class enrolled in the arts course (chemists

excluded) is required to present one essay of at least two thousand words before January 15th. The subject for the essay must be submitted not later than December 15th.

## "NOBE" SHAW HEADS VERMONT'S BIGGEST SPORT-ALY RYUNALS ELECIED MANAGER OF TRACK

(Continued from page 1)



D. H. DOANE, MGR. BASKETBALL. Granite State. He will long be remembered in the annals of the Green Mountain Boys as the man that has kept track alive in college when practically everyone had given up the sport as a dead issue. According to Manager-elect Runnals the cinder sport is bound to receive a big boost. Today the U. V. M. hill and dale team meets Massachusetts Aggies in the city and from the crack of the starter's pistol until "Al" delegates his managanship to the next man, at the end of the season, the track game will not be lacking in thrills.

Dewitt Harry Doane of Burlington, Vt., completes this trio of managers. Like his two colleagues he is a member of Boulder, Key and Serpent and Melissodon societies, and Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has taken a wide interest in college activities, ranging from class athletics to military. He has held some important class offices and was business manager of the 1920 Ariel.



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WALDO B. BUCKHAM, '21  
News Editors

## Assistant Editors

CURTIS H. MOSHER, '21  
Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 762-W before 7 p. m., Thursday.

J. ROBERT JENNINGS, '21  
News Editor for This Week

Vol. 38 October 25, 1919 No. 4

## Is Cheering Obsolete at U. V. M.

How many people have been to an American athletic contest of any kind whatever where there was an absolute lack of cheering by the spectators? Scarcely one good American would be willing to admit that he was present at such a demonstration. Yet what great difference is there between no cheering for the home team, and a few feeble yelps from a score of faithful supporters of the home representatives?

Now for facts. Vermont this year has an excellent football squad, in fact better than has represented this University for a few years past. Our eleven bucked up against some of the best teams in the Eastern States and have stood the attacks exceedingly well. In the game of Vermont vs. New Hampshire State, October 18, in spite of the disadvantage in lack of weight, the boys in Green and Gold held the visiting aggregation in fine style and showed lots of "pep."

At that game a large number of college students were present. But in spite of numbers, scarce a yell was emitted during the first half of the game to cheer the Vermont players along. They were playing the game entirely alone. In the second half, three cheer leaders were out in front of the onlookers, endeavoring to bring scarcely audible results, to put across a few rousing cheers for the home team. With a demonstration like that it would be no wonder if the U. V. M. team went down to defeat, after see-

ing that they were getting scarcely any support from their own college men.

Vermont is playing to win every time. In the few games that are to be played before the football season closes, let us all get out there on the field and show some "pep." A hoarse voice is only of short duration, so have no worry that you will suffer permanently from the effects of yelling. Get out and yell your lungs out, just to let the wearers of the Green and Gold know that the college is behind them to a man, and then after a game, the Old Mill bell will ring out merrily to the tune of victory for Vermont.

Freshmen, learn those Vermont cheers and songs, and come to the games with the intention of cheering your loudest.

## COMMUNICATIONS

### SHOULD SUPPORT TRACK

To the Editor of The Cyclic:  
With the departure of the cross-country team for Amherst today, Vermont again picks up the threads of varsity track which have lain inert since 1916. Much enthusiasm has been shown over cross-country this fall. Between 20 and 30 candidates have reported daily to Coach Rowse, who has developed a team which will do credit to the University and himself. They will make Union fight hard to win. This is a fine beginning toward one of the best track teams Vermont has ever had.

During the winter months, there are held in the Gymnasium, one or two interclass meets. These meets are nothing more or less than preliminaries for the varsity meets in the spring. New prospects are unearthed and their athletic abilities developed. They receive thorough training for the more important work in the spring. But the men must participate in these winter meets. They must work as hard for their numerals as they do for their letter. The results of a track team depend more upon the men, themselves, than upon the coaches. If any man has inclinations toward track activities, it is his duty to come out. He may say: "Well, I can run a little but am not good enough to make a varsity team. What's the use of my going out?" How do you know that you are not good enough? Why does the University pay its good money for coaches? If all men are perfect, why have a coach at all? A coach is of use primarily to develop this untrained talent that you possess. And another thing, if you do come out, you add competition, and this alone aids greatly in making a winning team. No matter how poor you may be, you are sure to make some man work the harder, who otherwise would have had no incentive to use his surplus ability.

And don't think that track is a pink-tea game, a ladies' affair. If you haven't an unusual amount of nerve, you will never make good in this sport. Track requires as much sticking power as either football or baseball.

When Football Runnals calls for track candidates, fifty men at least,

should turn out. In an entering class of over 200 male students, there is bound to be a wealth of good material. It is your duty toward the University to come out. The manager cannot look you up individually; it's up to you to show some stuff. Why have a losing team, when by a little work on your part, we can have a winning one. (Signed) H. E. Rockwell, 21.

## FRESHMAN RULES BROKEN

To the Editor of The Cyclic:

"Freshman Rules"—have we anything by that name in this University? No one would guess it, were he to observe casually for a short time, the conduct of the men in the present Freshman class. Only those of us who entered college in the Fall of 1916 or previously (which is the case with some of the men who have been in service) know the real and full significance of the term, "Freshman Rules." In those days, if any of us slipped—the least bit from the old traditional path, we were reminded by a delegation from the Sophomore class of our misstep in a manner we did not soon forget. Do we think that these chastisements did us any harm? Quite the opposite is the case. As a result, we came forth stronger college men and better able to cope successfully with the larger problems which have confronted us in succeeding years. We learned to cherish and respect the traditions of our "Alma Mater." Is it any wonder, therefore, that our sense of right and justice is probed most harshly when day after day we see these traditions, which are a part of the institution and which have become a part of us, so deplorably broken down?

Does it look just right for a Freshman to meet a Senior on the campus and not lift his hat? It is safe to say that the most of us would be satisfied if we could get as much as a hearty "Hello" instead of the begrudged "grunt" which we now receive. Another thing which looks strange is to see upper-classmen standing while Freshmen occupy the seats around the tables in Commons Hall. College has been in session for a month and still we see some Freshmen on the campus without the regulation cap. Other offenses might be mentioned such as smoking on the campus and passing through doors ahead of upper-classmen.

Are the Freshmen really at fault in this respect? How can we blame them when they do not understand, due to a lack of instruction on the part of the Sophomore class? The members of the class of 1922 have evidently lost their class spirit else such a state would not exist. We cannot expect the Freshmen to do things about which they have never been told, neither can we expect them to obey rules which are not enforced.

Come on, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, isn't it time that we get together on this matter? Let us see if we cannot pull together in an endeavor to preserve the traditions of the University of Vermont, some of which are as old as the institution itself. Let us get a little of the old time

college spirit and "pep" which will make us not only willing but anxious to live up to everything for which the college stands.

W. D. Varney, '20.

## MORE FRESH!

To the Editor of The Cyclic:

Do all Freshmen have a clear idea of what college means? Few of you enter with a definite object in view nor is it necessary that you should. After the first year you will know better what you want for a life work. For the present you need the broadening effect, the ability to cope with men and things, which comes from contact with your fellow students through participation in college activities.

The entering student seldom has such a heavy schedule that he cannot find time for these things. After you have finished your studies the college needs you, needs you as much as you need it. Baseball, tennis, Dramatic Club, Cyclic, Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., are all looking for wide awake interested Freshmen. Don't wait for people to come to you, go to them. Above all, don't forget to greet your colleagues with a smile and a hearty "hello."

Go out for things, whether you want to or not, you owe it to the other fellow. The college is giving you its best, make the most of it.

Dorothy M. Lang, '22.

## "PEP" NEEDED

To the Editor of The Cyclic:

We have the "stuff" in college this year and the proposition which now confronts the student body is to bring this dormant material to life. Many men are merely sitting back and waiting for one big enough to lead them. Take a look around and you will find that there are men of this calibre here.

Those of us who saw the Columbia-Vermont game know that there was fight there as well as in the Syracuse game. College men are often called "rah-rah" boys but what is this if it isn't "pep"? Why shouldn't we live up to this reputation here if it is going to help our teams?

The writer had an occasion to be with Dr. Edmunds just before the Columbia game and he suddenly stopped and remarked, "The smoker last Thursday night was the finest thing I have ever seen in all my college life," and he has been closely connected with colleges for a number of years. Now let's have some more smokers, parades with the band and above all get every body interested. We need organizer cheering. The leaders must be trained, and we must learn to follow them. A Columbia or New York Alumni was surely there with their long "Sis Boom" which was the one yell they were continually giving throughout the game. Certainly we must come to life and show the stuff there is latent in "Junie" Buck, '20.

## PATRIOTIC MEETING

There will be a patriotic meeting for all students in the gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 4.30. Miss Louis

Pratt of Concord, New Hampshire, will be the speaker. The program which is in charge of the Senior class will contain numbers by the student male quartet and by the college orchestra.

Miss Pratt had charge of a Y. W. C. A. foyer in Lyons, France, for over two years, where she worked among French girl munition workers.

She was also a speaker for the Liberty Loans in New England and New York. At present she is teaching French in St. Mary's School at Concord, New Hampshire.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Miss Mary E. Weisel, Student Secretary for the Northeastern Field of the Y. W. C. A. was a guest at Grassmount on Thursday, October 16. In the afternoon she addressed a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets on the subject of the "Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention" which will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, December 31, to January 4. Fully eight thousand college men and women, including five hundred foreign students are expected at this convention and it is hoped that Vermont may send at least eight delegates. Mr. Clarence P. Shedd, Student Field Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., supplemented Miss Weisel's remarks with a talk on ways and means of raising the money needed for convention expenses. It was decided to appoint a convention committee of two faculty members and six students from the University at large to direct the money-raising campaign, nominate the delegates, and make necessary arrangements. Mrs. Fasson, Dean of Women, Hazel Byington, '20, Lois Bartlett, '22, and Merle Malley, '22, have been chosen to serve on this committee.

On Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. cabinet met for dinner at Grassmount and afterwards held its regular weekly meeting with Miss Weisel as guest. Later in the evening Miss Weisel led an informal meeting and discussion in Grassmount parlors where much interest in the Des Moines convention was shown by all those present.

The Membership Committee, of which Marjorie Scott, '20, is chairman, reports that a campaign for new members has resulted in seventy-six from the entering class, and many from the other classes, the total association membership now being 193. Several honorary members have been secured among the women of the faculty.

## AMHERST AGGIES TODAY OPPOSE GREEN AND GOLD

Quarter-back Position Improved by Haggerty and Harris—Marzolski, Injured at Football Returns to Pivot Position—Johnson at Full

The football team will play M. A. C. at Amherst today after a week of hard practice. The M. A. C. eleven has a good record for the season of the season now past. She defeated the Connecticut Aggies in her opening game by a score of 15 to 7, and later was

trimmed by the powerful Dartmouth team by a score of 27 to 7. Last week she conquered Worcester Tech. 25 to 0. Since her defeat by Dartmouth she has been growing stronger, and she is ready to offer U. V. M. a hard struggle. On the other hand, Vermont opened the season with unlimited "pep" in her game with Clarkson, and although

three times defeated since then, there is a great deal of ability and spirit left. The team's main difficulty has been in the line, and in finding a capable quarterback. For the past week, the team has been showing up well, with several new men out, and both Haggerty and Harris are doing good work at the quarter position. The teamwork

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of the line is improving vastly, while Margolski, recently recovered from an injury to his shoulder, is back at the center position adding considerable strength. Although several of the team have minor injuries, the team as a whole is in good shape and should give a good account of themselves.

The strength of the M. A. C. eleven should not be underestimated as it contains many veterans and several stars of football renown. Among the most skillful quarterbacks in the East, Capt. Pond of the Massachusetts Aggies is a fine general for his fast aggregation, and Grayson at end and King at tackle are both well known in college football. In weight, there is little difference between the two elevens.

About twenty of Vermont's squad will make the trip from Burlington. The probable lineup will be:

M. A. C.	U. V. M.
Grayson, r. e.	Barrows
King, r. t.	Schmitt
Bunker, r. e.	Sunderland
Goodwin, c.	Margolski
MacIntosh, l. g.	Soule
Holmes, l. t.	Garrity
Glavin, l. e.	Tomasl
Pond, q. b.	Haggerty
Whittle, l. h. b.	Brook
Lent, r. h. b.	Smith
Poole, f. b.	Johnson

## KILLICK SOPH PRESIDENT

At the Sophomores class meeting Friday, October 17, the following class officers were elected: President, Lawrence F. Killick; Vice-President, Miss Helen Hyde; Secretary, Miss Mae Pullington; Treasurer, Richard H. Holdstock.

An executive committee consisting of Robert T. Palmer, I. Mann Boardman, George F. Howe, Miss Mary Chamberlain, and Miss Merle Smalley was also elected.

J. Howard Cole and Richard H. Holdstock were elected as representatives to the Student Faculty Council. The class voted to have a 1922 football team, and H. Sibley Young was chosen as manager.

## WOMEN'S FALL ATHLETICS

The gym season for girls opened last week with outdoor classes in tennis, hockey and hiking. The election of one of these sports is compulsory for the girls of the two lower classes, but if desired two may be elected instead of one. Hiking is the sport most in vogue this fall, as more girls have elected this sport than any other. Hockey is the sport which has aroused the greatest enthusiasm this year, and this enthusiasm is so contagious that not only Freshmen and Sophomores but Juniors and Seniors as well are taking an active part. The first practice was held on the back campus from four to five Monday for the Seniors and Juniors, and for the Sophomores and Freshmen from five until six.

## JUNIOR-FRESHMAN PARTY

The Junior girls entertained the Freshman girls in the form of a costume party held in the gymnasium, Monday night. There were costumes representing several epochs in history and almost every nationality.

The entertainment began with a welcome song sung by the Junior girls. Following that there was a series of stunts. The first was the representation of the different college activities by Junior girls dressed in appropriate costumes. Then there was a Hula-Hula dance by three maidens dressed in true Hawaiian style and carrying ukuleles. The stunt which seemed to appeal most to the Freshmen was the Sophomore Funeral. The class of '22 was buried with all due rites while supposed representatives of their sister class of '20 were the chief mourners.

Following the stunts there was dancing and refreshments were served. The party closed with singing of several college songs.

## KAPPA SIGMA INITIATE FRESHMEN AT GRASSMOUNT

Grassmount was the scene of great hilarity and amusement Tuesday evening when four Freshmen from the Kappa Sigma fraternity lent themselves to the will of the captivating co-eds. The Freshmen showed great possibilities for the Senior debate, in their arguments for and against the co-eds. One gained unusual reputé through his ability at walking the tight-rope. The entertainment was concluded by farewell speeches given in the same good spirit as shown all through the evening.

## SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL MEN GETTING READY FOR FROSH

When H. S. Young, the manager of the Sophomore football team issued a call for candidates last Monday, he received a hearty response from the sophs, who showed that they were as ready to clean up the frosh in football as in the cane rush. About thirty-five men reported and are practicing daily under the direction of "Tiny" DeMarco, who has been secured as coach. Since a large number of the men are old prep school stars, a strong team is assured.

## FACULTY RECEPTION

An informal reception was held in the Billings Library on Tuesday evening, October 21, for faculty members and resident trustees. It was well attended in spite of the rainy night. The new members of the faculty were made welcome and given an opportunity to meet each other and the rest of the faculty. No program was carried out, but a get-together social hour was enjoyed.

## WOMEN WILL BE ADDED TO FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL

After repeated requests by the young women of the University for a Faculty-Student Council to represent them, such an organization is now being formed. According to an old University Senate ruling such a council is to consist of two members of the Faculty, presumably Mrs. Wasson, Dean of the Women, and one other; and four students. It is not stated just how or where from, these students shall be elected but it is generally understood that when the Council was in existence some years ago, two members from each of the two upper classes were elected to serve.

Such a council will meet and act jointly with the Council of men students in matters pertaining to the whole student body, but has separate

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jurisdiction in matters pertaining only to women students. This body will meet the men's council, Monday, October 27.

#### Directory Soon Ready

The lists of students are now being revised and corrections made for the University Directory. All those who have not filed information cards with the Registrar should do so at once, and those who may have changed their place of residence since the beginning of the year, should make the fact known immediately, as the work will go to press next week. Copies of the Directory may be obtained from the Registrar as soon as completed.

#### DRAMATIC CLUB

At the bi-weekly meeting of the University Dramatic Club, which was held last Tuesday, the question of new members was considered. After considerable discussion, it was decided to have try-outs for men only, at 4 P. M., October 4th. All male students are eligible for this try-out. A report was then received from the treasurer. The matter of selecting a play to be given sometime during the year was next brought up. After some consideration this matter was left in the hands of the play committee, of which J. R. Jennings, '21, is chairman.

#### SENIOR DEBATES

Annual Debates of the Senior Class to be held from November to January. It will be of interest to the followers of debating to know that the schedule for the debates to be held by the class of 1920 has been arranged. The debates will take place in the Williams Science Hall at 3 o'clock on the following Fridays: November 21st, December 12th, January 9th and January 23rd.

The debaters are required to present their propositions two weeks prior to each debate, and the briefs must be submitted at least one week before each debate.

All seniors enrolled in the arts course, and all juniors studying argumentation are required to attend the debates. Only those who have classes at the specified hour will be excused.

The list of debators will be announced later.

#### WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

A meeting of the Women's Student Union was held yesterday afternoon in Williams Science Hall. Mrs. Watson spoke on "The Possibilities of Student Union." A girl from each class was chosen to act with the president, Marjorie Young, and Mrs. Watson as a committee to arrange programs for the ensuing year.

#### KEY AND SERPENT DANCE TO BE GIVEN HALLOWE'EEN

The Key and Serpent Society will give a dance in the University Gymnasium on the evening of October 31, 1919. As Halloween will fall upon this date the dance will probably be developed in a manner appropriate to the season. Under the rules this year all dances must close at midnight. For this reason this dance will follow the usual custom and commence at eight o'clock. One of the best orchestras in the state will play for an order of eighteen dances.

## FRATERNITY NOTES

#### Lambda Iota—1886

Lambda Iota fraternity announces the pledging of Frederick Harris of Meriden, Connecticut.

Leon Spencer, '18, has returned from a week-end visit to his home in North Bennington.

Gordon Spooner, '21, has returned to resume his course in Electrical Engineering. Being detained at his home in Enosburg Falls, Vt. Mr. Spooner has been unable to return before this time.

Sidney Harris, '18, has just resigned his position with Armour and Co. where he was employed as a traveling salesman. He is now in business for himself in Leominster, Mass.

E. L. Chatterton, '17, has been visiting a few days at the house.

F. W. Flitts, '19, spent the week-end at the house. Flitts motored to Burlington from his home in Barre.

#### Sigma Phi—1845

Mr. W. E. Westbrock, '11, of Hobart College, now in business in this state was a visitor at the chapter last week-end.

Mr. U. A. Woodbury, '16, of Apple-tree Point farms, was a brief visitor last week.

Word has recently been received from P. W. Rathfon, '20.

L. F. Dow, '15, recently returned from a brief business trip to Boston and vicinity.

Lieut. K. S. MacLeod, '17, recently landed in this country after nearly fifteen months overseas in the U. S. Infantry. He is now stationed at Camp Dix awaiting discharge.

J. W. Baker, '15, has started back East from a trip to the Pacific coast. While in California he visited the Alpha of California of Sigma Phi at Berkeley.

#### Delta Psi—1850

R. A. Briggs, '18, visited the Delta house Saturday. Bennie has a position as Washington County agent and is located in Montpelier.

Donald Church and E. W. Lance spent Sunday in Jonesville.

R. O. Fowler and W. M. Goldsmith visited Mt. Mansfield Sunday and were greeted by a good sized snow storm.

Letters have been received from "Raz" Berry, '19, who is now employed by the General Chemical Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### Alpha Tau Omega—1887

Louis Towne of Morrisville, Vt., who has been visiting at U. V. M. has returned to his home.

Raymond Bruya has returned from a week-end spent in Middlebury.

Messrs. Anderson and Lovejoy of New Hampshire Delta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega were guests of the fraternity while here with the New Hampshire State football team.

Leo Williams, '19, of Albany, Vt., was in town this week.

Clifton Dyke, '23, spent the week-end at his home in Manchester, Vt.

#### Kappa Sigma—1893

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Kappa Sigma was well represented on the

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New Hampshire football team which played here last Saturday. Manager Perkins, H. Batchelder, Bell, T. Butler, A. Davis making the trip.

Dwinnell, '18, Winslow, '18, and Hayden, '19, spent last week-end with us.

On the evening of Monday, October 20, Arthur Joseph Stevens, '22, from Burlington, was formally initiated into the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Friend Jenkins, '21, recently had his tonsils removed and is improving splendidly.

On Thursday, October 16, Stewart Greene, '23, from St. Albans, was pledged.

Harold Newton, '20, who received a commission in the Engineering Corps, and who saw service in France, is again with us. He is teaching a course of Automobile Ignition at night school in the local High School.

Rees, a transfer from the Beta Kappa Chapter of Kappa Sigma of New Hampshire State has become affiliated with the Alpha Lambda Chapter.

Pat Sturges, '16, who is to take the bar examination in Montpelier, was a recent visitor to the chapter.

The first meal to be served at the chapter table will be served Saturday, October 25.

At a recent meeting of the chapter it was voted to hold meetings on Monday nights.

D. H. Doane, '20, is to attend the initiation banquet of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity of Middlebury on Saturday night.

Shepard, '22, and Pierce, '23, made the varsity cross-country team.

#### Sigma Nu—1898

Beta Sigma of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of John Goldthwaite Adams, '23, of Huntington.

Allan Johnson, '22, of Barre returned to college last week.

Alden Burke, '21, and Allan Catef, '22, spent Sunday in Barre.

"Ed" Tyler, as usual, spent the week-end in Enosburg Falls.

"Lu" Barrows has begun his search of Champlain's shores in an attempt to locate his long-sunken motorboat.

#### Delta Delta Delta—1893

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Alay Amey, '21, of Island Pond, Helen Day Andrews, '22, of Vergennes, and Helen Frances Kimball, '22, of Enosburg on October 18.

Mary Wagner, '19, is studying at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Helen Andrus, '22, spent Sunday at her home in Vergennes.

Mildred Kent, '20, has transferred to Stetson University, Deland, Fla., and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta there.

Eileen Russell, '19, is taking the secretarial course at Simmons College, Boston.

We are very glad to welcome Miss Whitcomb of Alpha Chapter who is a member of the Home Economics teaching staff.

The engagement is announced of Fairfax Sherburne, '17, to Norman W. Peterkin of Montreal.

The marriage of Ethel Chamberlain, '11, to Assistant Paymaster Charles E. Leavitt took place on August 27th.

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# The Vermont Cynic

4, 38

BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 1, 1919

NUMBER 5

## AN OLD QUESTION OF MEMORIAL AGAIN REVIVED

4 Year's Committee to Be In-  
augurated—Massachusetts Agricul-  
tural College Students Alone  
Have Raised \$2,500 for

Memorial Building  
Near the close of last year the plan  
erecting some sort of a building in  
memory of the U. V. M. boys who  
died, and especially those who died  
in the war, was brought up at a Stu-  
dent Union meeting. A committee was  
elected to look into the idea but as  
time was short, little headway  
could be made.

At the first meeting of the Student  
Union this year, President Bond  
brought up the matter and it was  
decided to have a committee investigate  
the question. It was felt that those  
who were on the committee last year  
who are still in college should  
continue on the one this year. There-  
fore, it was decided to leave the matter  
to the next meeting when the names  
of those on last year's committee will  
be available. New members will be  
elected and the committee will get to  
work immediately.

It has been suggested that the Mem-  
orial Building contain a large audi-  
um, a trophy room, offices for the  
athletic managers, the Y. M. C. A., the  
W. C. A., and the Ariel and Cynic,  
a dining room, reception room, etc.  
The increase in number of stu-  
dents during the last two years has  
been such a building has become  
urgent to all. It has been necessary  
to discontinue chapel, the trophy room  
was always crowded and is much too  
small for the number of students, and  
several organizations are in need of  
offices. Several other colleges  
have started similar movements. The  
students of M. A. C. raised \$2,500  
for a Memorial Building.

## SPECIAL STUDENT COMMITTEE TO COOPERATE WITH FACULTY

President Bond of the Student Union  
appoints Committee of Five to  
Confer with Faculty Council  
on Matters of Student  
Interest.

At the desire of the authorities of the  
University to draw the student body  
into closer relations with the Uni-  
versity administration has resulted in the  
appointment, by President Bond of the  
Student Union, of a committee, which  
will act as an intermediary between  
the Student Union and the Faculty Coun-  
cil. The Faculty Council, which is  
composed of the Deans of the colleges  
and the President, has in the past tried  
(Continued on page 2).

## VARSITY BASKETBALL MAY BE REINSTATED

### STUDENTS FAVOR IT

Athletic Director Edmunds Encour-  
ages Intercollegiate Basketball—  
Edmunds will Coach Team, If  
Organized—Basketball  
Starts in College

The intercollegiate basketball ques-  
tion will be acted upon at the next  
meeting of the University Senate.  
Until that time little can be said with  
certainty of varsity basketball pros-  
pects for the coming winter. However,  
three indications point to the possi-  
bility of having a team: Student opin-  
ion, as expressed in Student Union is  
unanimously in favor of reinstating  
basketball as a varsity sport; Athletic  
Director Edmunds is strongly in favor  
of a varsity team in case the expense  
of playing teams outside the state can  
be met; and last but not least, the in-  
terclass series last year showed that  
there is plenty of material in college  
for a team which can uphold Vermont's  
reputation on the floor.

Expense seems to be the only serious  
objection. Most of the teams  
which U. V. M. men and townpeople  
would like to see in action on the home  
floor would have to come here by way  
of Albany, and the railroad fares and  
hotel bills of eight men, would amount  
to over a hundred dollars. Student  
support and interest must be enthusi-  
astic to make the layout of this much  
money worth while. A fast, hard-  
fighting team would be a big asset to  
the University, and with the united  
support of the largest student body  
ever enrolled at Vermont, such a team  
can undoubtedly be developed.

Athletic Director Edmunds has an-  
nounced that he will coach the team in  
case basketball is taken up, and those  
who are familiar with his reputation  
as an all-round athlete and athletic  
coach will realize that he is "the man"  
to put confidence and fight into a team.  
Nearly all the members of the '20,  
'21 and '22 class teams of last year  
are in college, including Hammond,  
Doane, N. C. Shaw, J. H. Shaw, Kil-  
bee, Sharples, Granger and many  
others. The freshman class should al-  
so be able to furnish good material.

In 1903, when the University was a  
great deal smaller than it is today,  
four major sports, football, basketball,  
baseball and track were supported.  
The basketball schedule included games  
with such colleges as Amherst, Wil-  
liams, Dartmouth, Colgate and Cornell.  
With an enrollment of almost nine  
hundred, an athletic director who has  
the confidence of students and faculty  
and athletics generally booming, the  
(Continued on page 3)

## OLD VERMONT SMOKER AROUSES NEW SPIRIT

### JUNIORS STAGE EVENT

Special Train to Be Chartered for  
Norwich Game—Freshmen Furnish  
Entertainment at Snaker—Light  
Thrown Upon Basketball  
Situation

A combination smoker and Student  
Union meeting was held in the Gym,  
Thursday night, October 30. The smok-  
er, promoted by the Junior class, was  
the second to be held this year and an  
unusual amount of pep and spirit was  
displayed.

The Student Union business was dis-  
cussed first. Manager Mosher of the



COACH ENGLAND AND COACH EDMUNDS  
Cynic announced that three fraterni-  
ties had subscribed a hundred per cent.  
and made a short appeal for more sub-  
scriptions. It was announced that a  
special train has been chartered for  
the Norwich game. It was necessary  
to guarantee a sale of a hundred and  
twenty-five tickets and after the mat-  
ter had been broached by Runnals, '20,  
and Peden, '20, who have charge  
of the sale, practically the entire number  
was taken up. The tickets are \$3.39  
each. It was also announced that  
every student will be assessed twenty-  
five cents to buy blankets for the foot-  
ball team.

President P. G. Herrick, of the Jun-  
ior class, took charge of the meeting  
and the smoker was conducted under  
his supervision. The Sophomore class,  
(Continued on page 3.)

## VERMONTERS ENCOUNTER NEMESIS IN MASS. AGGIES

Light Green and Gold Eleven Is Out-  
weighed by Heavy Aztec Team—  
Pond, Spectacular Aztec Quarter,  
Does not Live up to Reputation

Vermont once more tasted the bit-  
terness of defeat, when beaten by the  
strong M. A. C. team on Alumni Field  
at Amherst, last Saturday, October 25,  
by the score of 25 to 0. While out-  
weighed and outclassed it must be  
placed to Vermont's credit that they  
fought with dogged courage until the  
final blow of the timekeeper's whistle.  
The M. A. C. team averaged about 190  
pounds to a man for the line and the  
backfield was very nearly as heavy.  
They pounded away at the lighter U.  
V. M. line for substantial gains, and  
mixed in a few forward passes that  
gave the only excitement of the game.  
Taken as a whole, however, it prob-  
ably was the least spectacular contest  
that Vermont has engaged in this sea-  
son.

The climax of the whole game, from  
a Vermont standpoint, came about the  
middle of the third quarter, when the  
Aggies having made one touchdown  
during that period, marched triump-  
hantly down the field and into the  
very shadows of the goal posts. With  
their backs against the wall, the  
Green and Gold fought valiantly and  
stopped the Aggies when a touchdown  
was within grasp. A moment later  
Vermont took the ball and Brock sent  
a long spiral punt up the field to the  
M. A. C. quarter, and Barrows nailed  
him the instant he touched the ball.

Neither team made many end runs  
because of the hard and fierce tackling  
displayed by the opposing backfields.  
The Bay State men gained most of their  
ground by a deceptive delayed pass line  
back. Time and time again Vermont  
was unable to fathom this play, which  
seemed good to carry the oval three  
or four yards whenever tried.

Vermont stuck to the same game of  
running line backs from a tandem  
formation. The only man who  
seemed able to gain any appreciable  
distance was Johnson, who tore  
through center for quite substantial  
gains whenever any opening was made.

Two faults may be held accountable  
for slowing up the game, i. e., the  
penalties incurred by M. A. C. and the  
fumbling by the Vermont team. The  
Aggies were repeatedly penalized for  
holding. In all they lost one hundred  
and fifty yards by this method. Ver-  
mont not to be outdone in generosity  
presented their opponents with sixty  
yards of unearned territory and once  
had to give up the ball for offside play,  
when the next play resulted in the  
second touchdown.

Pond the much heralded kicker for



the Aggies had an off day, missing three attempts at a field goal by the dropkick method and also the first three goals after touchdowns. His punting was good. Brock punting for Vermont, sent the ball out of danger on several occasions.

The first touchdown occurred in the first quarter as a result of two penalties for offside playing and a delayed pass through center. The second touchdown came in the second quarter when M. A. C. sneaked a short forward pass across the goal, after Vermont had held them on the one yard line for three downs. In the third quarter a forward pass from Pond to Grayson yielded another touchdown. The fourth and final tally came early in the last quarter when the Aggies slipped through left tackle on a delayed pass. Pond having already missed three chances at a goal now took a brace and put one across the bar.

After the last touchdown Vermont made a determined effort to score, and kept the ball in their opponents' territory for the rest of the game.

Lineup:—

VERMONT M. A. C.  
Barrows, I. e. Glavin  
Schmitt, I. t. Holmes  
Sunderland, I. g. McIntosh  
Margolski, e. Goodwin  
Soule, r. g. Gray  
Curran, r. t. Klu  
Tomasi, r. e. Grayson  
Haggerty, q. b. Pond  
Smith, I. h. b. Whitte  
Brock, r. h. b. Lewandowski  
Johnson, I. b. f. b. Poole  
Substitutes—M. A. C.: Dewey for Glavin, Calter for Holmes, Daggett for Goodwin, Delahunt for Gray, Cassie for Grayson, Lent for Pond, Jakeman for Poole. Vermont: Garrity for Curran, Harris for Haggerty, Fitzpatrick for Margolski, Purcell for Soule.

Referee, McGrath. Umpire, Swaffield. Head linesman and Timer, Kennedy. Time, 4-twelve minute quarters.

## FIRST STUDENT UNION

The first meeting of the Student Union, last Friday, October 24, was in charge of M. C. Bond, president of the senior class. As in former years, the meeting was opened by a reading of the constitution. Officers elected for this year were Vice-President H. H. Sunderland, '20, Junior Vice-President, R. D. Adams, '21, Secretary, R. E. McFee, '20, Treasurer, W. H. Buck, Jr., '20. It was decided that the Union hold its meetings every other Friday at 4.00 o'clock in the afternoon, these meetings to alternate with the Student Conventions. Perley J. Hill, '20, announced that Bondier was planning a Smoker for next Thursday, to be directed by the Junior class. He also spoke of the Civic, its work and future and urged that all freshmen with literary ability hand in their names. This year one of the editorial staff is accompanying the football team on each trip, the expense to be divided between the college and the Civic. D. H. Doane, '20, manager of Intramural basketball, appealed to the Union for their attitude toward making basketball a varsity sport this winter. The Union was unanimous in

favor of intercollegiate basketball. The president suggested the erection of a Student Memorial Building, which was considered last year. Doane moved that a committee be appointed to attend to the matter, and it was decided that those who were members of that committee last year should continue in office. The meeting ended with songs and cheers.

## SPECIAL STUDENT COMMITTEE TO COOPERATE WITH FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)  
to take up and act on matters, which would better the conditions of the students. They have been handicapped, however, by the fact that they did not know just what the students wanted. The new council of five members, it is hoped will remedy this condition. The members are, Perley J. Hill, '20, chairman, A. J. Runnals, '20, F. S. Pease, Jr., '21, R. E. Smalley, '21 and W. E. Lane, '22. They will be present at the meetings of the Student Union and those of the Faculty Council. They will bring before each meeting the suggestions of the other regarding current matters. The program of business for the Student Union meetings will be arranged by the committee.

It is the desire of Acting-President Bailey to get the students' point of view, so that the needs and wants of the administration and the students may be made common. He believes that the work of the committee will result in much better relations between the students and their instructors.

## GREEN AND GOLD HARRIERS BEATEN BY M. A. C. TEAM

Granger Captain of Vermont Hill and Dale Team Is Disabled—Lyons of M. A. C. Noses Out Rowe for First Place—Final

Score is 29 to 26  
On Saturday last, the Varsity Cross-Country Team lost to the fast M. A. C. delegation by a small margin of three points. The final score totaled Vermont 29 and her opponents 26. The team composed of the following, Granger (Capt.), Buck, Rowe, Pierce, McGee, Shepard, Barry and Osborn, put up a good fight but were handicapped almost at the start by the loss of Granger who was forced to retire. Lyons, M. A. C., took the lead at the crack of the pistol and held it until the last mile, when he was passed by Rowe and Pierce. It was not until the last quarter that the race was decided and there was uncovered Vermont's weak point, their inability to sprint at the finish. When the runners struck the cinder path, Rowe was in the lead with Pierce a close second. But Lyons in the final sprint, nosed out Rowe, and Carleton stepped ahead of Pierce.

Lyons, M. A. C., finished first, making the course in 20 min. 25 sec. Rowe took second place honors. The next two runners had a little argument on the last turn but Carleton, M. A. C., by some fast sprinting plucked the third stall while Pierce of Vermont eased in fourth. The others followed in order: Slate, M. A. C., Buck, Vermont,

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Not only handicapped by the loss of its star performer, Granger, but also in meeting a team superior in experience and training, the Vermont runners deserve much praise. Lyons, considered one of the best up hill and dale runners in New England, found in Rowe a dangerous opponent. He admitted to a Cynic reporter that for first time this season, had he been pushed to win and Rowe was the direct cause of the statement.

### OLD VERMONT SMOKER AROUSES NEW SPIRIT

(Continued from page 1)  
under the leadership of L. F. Killick, staged a very entertaining Freshman "exhibition," several of the class of '22 having an opportunity to display their tonsorial ability.

Manager Kunnals in a short talk on track said that in spite of the fact that no real track meets have been held since 1917, the prospects this year are unusually bright. The track team will carry through a regular schedule this year and an attempt will be made to put track on a par with football and baseball.

Much light was thrown upon the basketball situation by Manager Doane, '20, Coaches Edmunds and Engle and Prof. Donahue. All of the speakers expressed themselves as much in favor of the sport and all made appeals for a big squad. It was explained by Dr. Edmunds, however, that there are several financial objections to having the game made a varsity sport this year and that the matter is entirely in the hands of the trustees. He urged, however, that class basketball be promoted with a view to future years.

The quartette entertained at intervals with some of the latest selections. Candidates for cheer leaders led the assembly in cheers and displayed considerable ability.

In speaking on football, Dr. Edmunds, Capt. Barrows and Manager McSweeney were unanimous in one thing and that is "support the team." They said that instead of merely sitting back and waiting for the scores

from the games, that the student body to a man should get out and boost at every opportunity.

It was also announced that a Student Night will be held at the Majestic Theatre on the evening of November 21. It will be under the direction of the Key and Serpent Society. It is planned to have a smoker after the entertainment at the theatre.

The smoker was announced to be "an Old Vermont" smoker, and the pep and enthusiasm displayed certainly bore out the statement. The applause for the speakers and the response to the cheers and songs showed that the old spirit is here this year stronger than ever.

### Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION Addressed by Mrs. Wasson and Miss Terrill of the University

Mrs. Wasson and Miss Terrill were among the speakers at the Y. W. C. A. district convention held in Essex Junction last Saturday, October 25. This meeting was a vocational conference of girls of high school age, from about fifteen nearby towns.

The morning session opened with a group sing under the leadership of Alice Rider, '20 and Esther Dunning, '21, of the University, followed by greetings from a high school girl of Essex Junction, in behalf of the village. Miss Terrill, the first speaker, discussed the vocational advantages Vermont extends to her girls, especially through the state university. Mrs. Wasson explained the system of scholarships and other means by which young women may avail themselves of these opportunities. A delicious luncheon was served at noon. After an hour of recreation, Miss Mary Cady, educational secretary for the national board of Y. W. C. A. addressed the conference on the subject of vocational education. Miss Cady has been in conference this week with the U. V. M. girls singly and in groups, and she is certainly an inspiring friend.

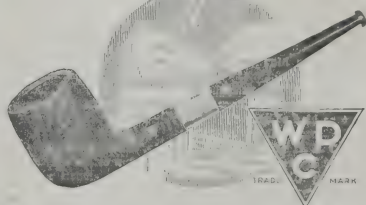
Among the University alumnae who attended the conference with girls from their classes were Mabel Hathaway, '17 and Roberta Davis, '19, of Jeffersonville, Iona Irish, '19, of Fairfax and Elizabeth Dauchy, '19 of Essex Center.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him on Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 762-W before 5 p. m. Thursday.

WALDO H. BUCKHAM, '21  
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 38 November 1, 1919 No. 5

## ARIEL SHOULD BECOME RECOGNIZED PUBLICATION

In Some Colleges Positions of Editors  
of Literary Works Are Remunerative  
—Here Ariel Has No Office—Ariel  
Board Should Do Share  
To the Editor of the CYNIC:

A few days ago the class of 1921 assembled in the Science Hall, talked over their biggest duty for the fiscal year, i. e., the publication of an Ariel, and then light-heartedly thrust the job over on the shoulders of one man. As an after-thought they gave him power to appoint a committee to "assist" him, and then assessed a tax to pay expenses. From now on they will think nothing more of the matter. But that one man will think quite a few times about this little job.

In due time he will confer the titles of assistant editors, photographic staff, etc., on sundry members of his class (these men get their pictures taken eventually and so gladly accept). With good luck he may get two men who will really help him. He now proceeds toward the definite process of editing. Contracts will be made and plans laid out. His room will become littered with copy; he will collect pictures, write supposedly funny sketches of his classmates, gather together information of various kinds and, in general, conduct himself as befits an editor. There will be long conversations, either fraternalized or by telephone, with members of his staff. Meetings will be held at

## SPECIAL STUDENT COMMITTEE

The special committee which has been appointed by President Bond of the Senior class is bound to be a powerful means of securing co-operation between the students and the faculty. This student committee composed of two seniors, two juniors, and a sophomore, will meet the Deans of the four colleges and the President of the University. At these conferences questions which concern the student body at large will be brought up and discussed.

Although the faculty may have intended, at previous times, to introduce measures which would prove beneficial to the students, yet it has been hampered by the fact that it did not know exactly what the students desired. This condition can no longer hold, now that the meeting of teacher and student in close union is assured.

The laissez-faire attitude of the regular faculty-student council will no longer be a stumbling block to proper action at the proper time. The great argument against the faculty-student council has always been the fact that although full leeway was accorded to the discussion of any problem no definite action ever seemed in order. No matter how worthy might be a measure introduced into the meetings of the old council, it was rare that a decision satisfactory both to the students and to the faculty could be reached.

The fact that the students will meet the actual head of the University together with the chiefs of the four colleges is in itself a very great advantage. It is always the President and the Deans who make the decisions in the routine problems of the University and they are the men who will be quick to see the advantage or disadvantage of any suggested innovation. They are the men who can be counted upon to take immediate action on any matter. Thus, a new and broad field of co-operation opens up to faculty and to student.

stated intervals and apparently much accomplished. Promises of assistance will be plentiful and everything will be going fine. However, as time goes on, his desk will take on an extra coating of papers and his brow an extra furrow. The stuff won't come in as he thinks it ought. More business of telephoning, another meeting of the BOARD. They reassure him every thing is O. K., just a momentary delay in the assignments. This process may be repeated indefinitely, but the results will, in all probability, be the same for each application. In time he will come to the wise conclusion not to bother his staff. He gets the habit of late hours; study doesn't seem to appeal to him, as it used to; a class or two may slip by without his presence. He goes to his Dean for an excuse, and his answer is, "Ariel work is not considered a legitimate excuse." He may consult one of his professors about some make-up work. That professor may remark, not without precedent, "Yes, the Ariel is usually the downfall of someone." Another may eye him suspiciously and inquire, with a tinge of sarcasm, "Oh, so you were working on the Ariel?" He will somehow get the idea that he is alone and this conviction will be borne in on him as the year progresses. Well, to make a very long story short, his book will eventually appear and he will return to the ranks of civil and student life, "a wiser and a sadder man."

The situation of our year book is, at present, deplorable. It is not even a recognized publication. It is edited by the Junior class without the consent or denial and without the support or hindrance of the faculty. It is simply ignored. The college authorities take notice of the Ariel only after its completion; then they buy copies and send them to various high schools. They must admit, although this statement has no supporting evidence, that it is the best advertisement put out

by the University of Vermont. Why is this *laissez faire* theory in vogue? Why is not the Ariel either denied existence or else given at least the moral support of the whole college?

Is the Ariel so far behind the Cynic that it is not entitled to an office? Surely there must be some unoccupied room somewhere, however small, that could be used to real advantage by the Ariel. An office where all the papers, copy, correspondence and pictures could be left, where the Board might meet and consult together or with representatives of printing and engraving firms. A home for the Ariel. Another thing, is it too far-fetched to advocate that college credit be given to the Editor and, perhaps, some members of his Board? Publishing an Ariel is certainly equivalent to one course, anyway, with full laboratory periods and night school attached. Something to work for, a little reward to go along with all the other thanks and appreciation he gets at the end of the year.

Better than that, however, why not follow the example of other colleges, in fact the example of our own college some years ago, and offer a salary to Ariel, as well as CYNIC, editors? If everyone knew that remuneration was offered for these jobs there would be real competition for them. Men of literary and journalistic ability would direct their energies toward winning the positions. They would know exactly what they were going into and would be prepared to spend sufficient time in the work to get the results. It would be taken just as any other outside work in college and done conscientiously and efficiently. It is almost too much to ask any man to step from the peaceful pursuits of students into editorship, quicker than over night, and do justice to both of these duties without the slightest hope of any kind of reward whatever.

However, be these faults what they

may, the future is not as impendous as the present. In time conditions of this branch of college activities may alter, but the 1921 Ariel cannot wait. Seven or eight months may seem long time, but for the publication of a 300 or 400 page book it has often proved not one minute too long. Juniors, go out and help your editor. Hand in your pictures and any other material or information that may be required. Be on time! Contribute and thank yourself; the Ariel is open to everyone, and especially the AR Board; you weren't put on there to cause you're going to look good in the picture; you were appointed because it was thought you would take some interest in the work and see it through to the finish. Now prove that you are interested. Don't lie down just because you consider your position subordinate and not calling for much effort. Go into it conscientiously; let your Ariel just as much as his. He him out!

P. J. MOORE, '20

## AKRAIA REQUIREMENTS

Stress is Laid Upon Good Scholarship Coupled with Various Activities for Membership to Women's Senior Honorary Society

The aim of this society is to promote college spirit, to develop college loyalty and to further the best interests of the women's department of the University.

To be eligible for membership girls must have met the following requirements:

1. An average scholarship of least B for her three years of regular college work.
  2. An active interest in college class affairs and a special prominence in at least one activity.
- For further determining eligibility the following point system has been adopted:

### MAJOR POINTS

1. Julia Spear Prize Reading.
2. Membership of Staff Publications.
3. Athletic honors such as making a record in track or making a captain in a major sport.
4. Elected officers in Y. W. C. U. A. A. Dramatic Club, Glee Club, all class officers.

### MINOR POINTS

1. Active membership in Y. W. C. U. A. A. Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Dramatic Club, Honor Scholarship Society after December.
  2. Officers in the Women's Student Association, the Home Economics Club and the Glee Club.
  3. Athletic honors, not Major—as, second teams, and first place track not making a record.
  4. All other appointed officers of important committees.
- A certain number of major points required for election and the membership is limited. Any two minor points equal one major thus giving every girl a fair chance to prove her eligibility.

In addition to the aforesaid requirements, it is essential that any candidate



date conform to the high ideals and standards of conduct befitting the best type of college women.

(Signal) Nellie Swasey.

Marjorie Young.  
Marjorie Scott.  
Mildred Powell.  
Erald Benson.  
Louise Lawton.  
Hazel Byington.

## HAMILTON TODAY

Yesterday at 11.38 A. M., the Varsity football squad accompanied by Head Coach William P. Edmunds, and Manager E. Douglas McSweeney, Medford, departed for Clinton, N. Y. Today a gridiron game will ensue between the strong Hamilton eleven and the University of Vermont team. A week ago today the formidable Williams team only vanquished Hamilton by the almost neutral score of 10 to 0. The week before Williams had trodden roughshod over 25 to 0 the Columbia eleven which bested Vermont 10 to 0 in our third game of the season. Vermont will have to put her best foot forward in order to emerge a victor in today's tilt.

The men to make the trip are Captain Barrows, Schmitt, Nowland, Sunderland, Purcell, Fitzpatrick, Garrity, Brock, Haggerty, Smith, Johnson, Randall, Connelly, Soule, "Al" Harris and "Red" Harris. Margolski, Dyer, Harrington, Curran and McCuen are out on account of injuries.

## "FAT" SOULE STRONGEST STUDENT IN UNIVERSITY

**"Viking" Johnson, Varsity Fullback Holds Chest Capacity Record—Brown, '21, Chinning Champion—Coach of Baseball Engine Has Strongest Grip**

Some interesting statistics have been compiled by Athletic Director W. P. Edmunds in connection with the usual freshman physical examinations. Unless some bigger giant looms up on the horizon, "Fat" Soule, sophomore, and right guard on the Varsity football team will wear the laurels of the strongest man in the University. "Fat", who is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, tried out his brawn on the lifting machine and with comparatively little exertion hoisted 378 kilograms or 815.6 pounds.

The chest capacity record held for a short time by Harold Isham, '23, was knocked into smithereens when Oscar G. Johnson, whose racial characteristics have caused him to be called a "veritable Viking," inserted a fresh mouth-piece in the rubber tube of the blowing mechanism, and inflating his huge chest with rich Green Mountain ozone shot the register up to a capacity of 394 cubic centimeters. The limit of the register is 400, so it may become necessary for the University of Vermont to purchase a machine of larger capacity.

In addition, "Viking" Johnson, who is playing a whale of a game at fullback on the Varsity, holds the grip record at 165 points in his right hand

and 145 in his left. He is a freshman this year and a member of the Lambda Iota fraternity.

A freshman named Morrow had chinned himself 20 times on the chinning bar one day, when C. D. Brown, '21, moved by a spirit of emulation, suspended his body from the horizontal support. By some plucky squirming

and a little straining, he managed to go the former one better. He now is king of the horizontal bar with a total of 21 times chinned. C. D. Brown also holds the chest expansion record at 6 inches. His 9th rib expansion was 4 1/2 inches.

But the father of them all is still Arthur Clyde Engle, Coach extra-

ordinary, who is a distinct naval advantage, but also gives greater economy. At 10 knots, her normal cruising speed, she will steam on less fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that preceded her.

The electric generating plant, totaling 28,000 horsepower, and the propulsion equipment of the great super-dreadnaught were built by the General Electric Company. Their operation has demonstrated the superiority of electric propulsion over old-time methods and a wider application of this principle in the merchant marine is fast making progress.

Six auxiliary General Electric Turbine Generators of 400 horsepower each, supply power for nearly 500 motors, driving pumps, fans, shop machinery, and kitchen and laundry appliances, etc.

Utilizing electricity to propel ships at sea marks the advancement of another phase of the electrical industry in which the General Electric Company is the pioneer. Of equal importance has been its part in perfecting electric transportation on land, transforming the potential energy of waterfalls for use in electric motors, developing the possibilities of electric lighting and many other similar achievements.

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ordinary of baseball, and instructor in gymnastium. Seizing the grip contrivance in his iron-nailed fist, he nearly put the thing out of commission by causing it to register 180 points in his right hand and 175 in his left. Coach Engle was reluctant to try for any other records because he wanted to give "his boys" a chance.

Out of the first 40 men examined 10 were found to weigh under 120 pounds. These men will be given special work in calisthenics and gymnastium to see whether their avoidipolus can be increased. They will also be measured once a month to note any possible variation in size.

#### VARNITY BASKETBALL MAY BE REINSTATED

(Continued from page 1).  
Reinstatement of basketball as a varsity sport seems quite probable.

The final decision of the question lies with the trustees, who back all intercollegiate athletics. It is expected some action either for or against basketball will be taken at the next meeting.

#### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Prof. Evan Thomas gave an interesting talk on "Pioneers in Engineering" on Friday evening, October 17, at the Engineering Building. The professor described the work and struggles of early builders, engineers, mechanics and artisans. He made special mention of William Edwards, who succeeded after two bad failures in erecting a permanent stone bridge over the Taft River near Newbridge, Wales, in the year 1750. This bridge was still in use when Prof. Thomas made his last visit there.

Many men, who have been in the military service of the United States and Canada during the past two years, have returned to this college. Among these are Harry H. Denning, ex-'17; Harold D. Newton, ex-'17; Dana G. M. McIlride, ex-'18; Bernard A. Flynn, ex-'18; R. W. Peden, ex-'18; W. H. Mosely, ex-'18 and Freeman K. Walker (Middlebury), ex-'19.

Financial aid, amounting to fifty dollars, has recently been given by the Rod and Gun Society to a freshman in this college. The greater part of this money was obtained from the net proceeds of a minstrel show given by the civil engineers in camp at Stowe on the 20th of last June. The engineers expect to have an annual minstrel show, and use the proceeds for aiding needy students in the College of Engineering.

Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield, formerly one of the faculty here, has returned from France and resumed his duties as Professor of Mathematics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He represented Worcester Tech. at the Centennial exercises of Norwich University.

Dean J. W. Votey is again able to meet his classes in Sanitary Engineering and Hydraulics.

#### VEESPER SERVICE

A very inspiring vesper service was held at the University Gymnasium, Sunday afternoon, October 26, when Miss Louise Pratt spoke to the students. Miss Pratt, formerly a Y. W.

C. A. worker in France, was introduced by F. A. Lynch, '20. Because Sunday was Roosevelt Memorial Day, Miss Pratt paid him tribute at the beginning and closing of her address. The main subject was "Far Behind the Firing Line in France." Miss Pratt told several incidents which happened at the "Foyer des Allées" at Lyons. She also described a ward in a hospital where artificial faces are made for disfigured soldiers.

The service was made complete by a prayer offered by Dr. I. C. Smart and music by the college orchestra and men's quartette. The attendance was much better than that of former services but not as large as should be expected.

#### HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Given to Women of University by Young Women's Guild of First Church

On Tuesday evening, October 28, a Halloween supper was given to the women of the University by the Young Women's Guild of the First Church. The supper was held in the Parish House, which was very effectively decorated with pumpkins and corn-stalks. Black cats and witches were much in evidence, peering from every nook and corner. The tables were artistically decorated with black and orange crepe paper and lighted by candles. During the evening the young women sang college songs and took part in numerous Halloween games and stunts.

#### AGGIE CLUB AND HOME EGS.

Held First Agricultural Assembly Meeting in Morrill Hall

The first Agricultural Assembly meeting was held in Morrill Hall on last Monday night, October 27. There will be three more meetings during the current year. The assembly is composed of the members of the Home Economics Club and the Agricultural Club. Every member of the Agricultural College is, by virtue of being a member, also a member of the assembly.

The Agricultural Club officers for this year were elected. They are: President, Guy Hawkins; Vice-President, Maurice Bond; Secretary, Ray Smalley; Treasurer, Orlo Jenny. The officers of the Home Economics Club are: President, Cecilia Carizgan; Vice-President, Blanche Abbott; Secretary, Ada Hill; Treasurer, Helen Hyde.

The clubs were formed two years ago merely as social institutions, but it is the plan this year to make the meetings both social and educational. At the future meetings Deans Tinkham, Votey, Perkins and Prof. Groat will address the members on subjects of interest.

#### LARGE FRESH FOOTBALL SQUAD

The Freshman football squad, which was organized Tuesday night with fifty-eight members, is fast rounding into shape and under Coach "Speed" Denning is doing some snappy work. Manager Dyke and Coach Denning are pleased with the progress made and expect in the near future to have out an even larger squad. The members of the squad are training and working hard to beat the sophomores whom they play some time next month.

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Manager Dyke has arranged for a series of games with St. Michael's and several High Schools. Coach Denning is enthusiastic over the showing made by the squad and says that its chances are extremely bright.

#### CATHOLIC CLUB

A regular meeting of the Catholic Club was held at the Cathedral High School, Sunday afternoon, October 26. The following men were nominated for secretary, and will be voted on at the next meeting: Harry Denning, '22, E. R. Shequille, '22 and I. M. Boardman, '22. Reverend Father Barry gave a short instruction.

Meetings of the Catholic Club are held the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 4 P. M. in the Cathedral High School. The next meeting will be on November 9.

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

The sophomore class met in the chemistry lecture room in Williams Science Hall on Wednesday afternoon, October 29. The business which had been prepared for that meeting was for the most part postponed because of the absence of many of the class. It was voted to give sweaters to the football team. H. I. Holbrook, '21, manager-elect of the 1921 Ariel spoke briefly to the class. In response to his suggestions, E. W. Lance and Geo. F. Howe were elected assistant business managers of the 1921 Ariel. They will be candidates for business manager of the 1922 Ariel.

Ralph B. Clerkin and Harry M. Blodgett were elected class cheerleaders in preparation for a football game with Burlington High School on Thursday afternoon, and it was resolved that the class attend the game in force. The subject of class taxes was discussed, but nothing definitely decided.

#### CAMPBELL TENNIS CHAMPION Wins Finals from Bassow, Medie, '21. Who Had Defeated W. Edlund, '22

The tennis tournament, under the direction of Professor Swift, opened on Monday, October 6, with about twenty contestants. Owing to inclement weather, the tournament was not run off as rapidly as had been expected. The semi-finals were played off by O. Edlund, '22, against Bassow, Medie, '21, and W. Edlund, '22, against Campbell, '23. The Edlund-Bassow match was the closest of the tournament, and was won by Bassow. Campbell defeated W. Edlund in the other semi-finals by a score of 6-2, 6-0. In the finals of the tournament, played Friday, October 24, D. R. Campbell, '23, won from Bassow, Medie, '21, by a score of 6-0, 6-3, 6-2, therefore gaining the cup offered to the champion. Matches between members of the faculty and students are being planned, but no exact dates can be given at this time.

#### FRATERNITY NOTES

##### Lambda Iota—1836

The M. A. C. track team was entertained at the house last Saturday after the cross-country race.

A. C. Krayner, '19, is now employed in the Commerce Department of the

International Correspondence Schools in Scranton, Penn.

Cecil Winslow, '21, returned Tuesday night from an extended automobile tour of northern Vermont, penetrating at times beyond the Canadian border.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow and party visited the house Tuesday afternoon and then left for their home in Clarendon.

##### Sigma Phi—1845

Roy D. Sawyer, '12, who is employed by the New York Life Insurance Co., in Boston, spent several days in Burlington last week and visited the Sigma Phi Place.

Walter S. Weeks, '16, is with the General Chemical Co. of New York, in Buffalo, N. Y. His address is 6 North Pearl St.

Donald G. Babbitt is employed by the United Press at its offices in the world building in New York City.

Avery D. Billings, '97, and Col. Geo. J. Holden, '98, spent last Saturday evening at the Sigma Phi Place.

P. H. Raymond, ex-'20, recently sent to the chapter a copy of the year book of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Raymond is now a corporal of Co. B, and a member of the gymnasium team. Anyone who would like to see the "Howitzer" will be welcome at the house.

##### Delta Psi—1850

W. W. Sawyer and A. W. Aiken spent the week-end in a very profitable duck hunting trip around Alburg.

Delta Psi announces the pledging of Raymond Holloway, '23, from Barnard, Vt.

Much interest is being shown at the house about inter-class football, several of the fellows being out for their respective class teams.

L. M. Kibbee accompanied the team on the M. A. C. trip last week.

Martin Scott, '21, spent Sunday at his home in Randolph.

##### Phi Delta Theta—1879

Loren Watts, '20, went to Boston last Sunday on a business trip.

The Initiation Banquet will be held Monday evening, November 3, at the Hotel Vermont.

Harry Sharples, '21, is able to attend classes after having been confined to the house for three weeks on account of illness.

Word has been received from Clyde Ames, '17, who is now in Texas, engaged in the oil business.

##### Alpha Tau Omega—1887

Everett S. Wallace, '21, spent the week-end at his home in Watfield, Vt.

Ralph Titus, '20, has returned from his home at Wilmington, Vt., where he attended the wedding of his brother.

Harry Plunk, '23, spent the week-end at his home in Brattleboro.

Hart Garrity, '23, visited his parents at Brookline, Mass., over the week-end.

James Fitzpatrick, '20, visited his home in Pittsford last week.

George Brock, '23, spent a few days in Rutland recently.

C. L. Tillingham, Edward W. Leventor, Charles Reynolds, Clarence B. Plantz, J. E. Wilson and H. M. Donahue, of New York, Alpha Omicron, at St. Lawrence University, were the

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fraternity's guests over the week-end. They returned here from Middlebury where they played in the game between Middlebury and St. Lawrence University.

David O. Smith, '18, of Norwich University was in town Sunday.

F. R. Churchill, '17, and Lyle Churchill, '21, of South Londonderry were the guests of the fraternity this week.

Theodore Martin, '22, spent the week-end at his home in Essex Junction.

#### Siema Nu—1898

R. L. Schoppe, '12, employed by the U. S. Government in Washington, is at his home in Springfield for a short vacation.

A recent visitor at the house was Philip R. Johnston, '18.

Prince Smith, '12, was among the Vermont rosters at the M. A. C. game Saturday.

William Coleman, '22, spent the week-end at his home in Brattleboro.

#### Phi Mu Delta—1919

Nu Gamma Chapter of Phi Mu Delta held its second annual banquet and initiation at the Hotel Vermont last Tuesday evening, October 28, with about sixty present, including several faculty members and a number of alumni. George Brodie acted as toastmaster. The speakers were Alfred Runnels, '20; Robert Casey, '19; Dasecomb Rowe, '21; John Armstrong, '20; Professor Evan Thomas; Dudley Leavitt, '23; George Lee, '22; Professor Edward Robinson and Maurice Bond, '20.

The Initiates were Eli Camp, George Clark, John Dickson, Daniel Dyer, Harry Lowell, Harold Isham, Paul Mahones, Rodner Marsh, Dudley Leavitt, Howard Osborne, Floyd Sleeper, John R. Spalding and Grover Huse. Excellent music was furnished by Caldwell's orchestra.

Harlan Griswold, ex-'20, visited here during the week, to attend the annual banquet and initiation.

Raymond Watson, ex-'19, who has been out of college for nearly two years, visited the fraternity during the week. He will resume his studies beginning Monday.

Raymond Cave, '19, who has a position with the Fairbanks Manufacturing Co., was a visitor during the week.

Roy E. Wilcox, '19, of St. Albans, took part in the recent initiation and banquet.

#### Delta Delta Delta—1893

Helen Andrus, '22, as usual spent Sunday at her home in Vergennes.

Mrs. Blanche Montgomery Corley, '17, has a secretarial position with the Goodyear Tire Co., Los Angeles, Cal. Her sister Lilla Montgomery, '15, is teaching gardening in one of the public schools.

Lucy Pierce, '16, is teaching in Bristol, Vt., this year.

#### Pi Beta Phi—1898

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Katharine Brodie, '22, of Burlington on Saturday, October 18.

On Wednesday, the 22nd, from four until six, the chapter held a very pleasant tea at 37 Elmwood Ave., in



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honor of Mrs. Storey, a former patron of the chapter, who died on August the 20th. They will make their home at Middletown, New York.

Barbara Brown, '19, spent the week-end at Grassmount.

Faith Maris, '17, of Nevada Alpha, and Dorothy Hickok Cook, '14, and University of Nevada, visited the Sprague Warner Drennan were married recently.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 8, 1919

NUMBER 6

## CRYING NEED OF MODERN ATHLETIC FIELD"—EDMUNDS

Spirit of Cooperation, Between Administration and Athletic Council, Shown at Banquet Tendered by Acting-President Bailey to Boulder

"The most crying need of student life at the University of Vermont today is a new athletic field, the most convenient location for which would be in rear of the Gymnasium and borrowing upon the Williston Road," was the poignant remark of Athletic Director Major William P. Edmunds, M. A., at a banquet tendered the Boulder Society by Acting-President Bailey at the Hotel Van Ness roof last Tuesday evening. "The nearness of such a field to the campus would result in the daily saving of at least half an hour of valuable football or baseball practice. It would render unnecessary the long run to Centennial Field."

Dr. Edmunds lauded the splendid spirit of the student body when he said, "I have never seen manifested a more splendid demonstration of united student loyalty than that shown at the recent smoker of the year. The students are kept in closer touch with the team. It is working out on a field adjoining the campus. There is no fault to find with the student body at large. A field located just off the campus should be as convenient for the students as it is for the athletes for whom it is primarily intended."

Acting-President Bailey added, "The administration stands ready to cooperate with the Athletic Council in its effort to push sports at Vermont to the uppermost strata of athletics in the college world." Mr. Bailey's words expressed the general spirit of harmony and cooperation vouched for by Dr. David Marvin, University physical advisor, by Professor James E. Donahue, chairman of the Athletic Council and Dr. Walter H. Crockett, editor of University publications, all of whom were present at the banquet. Coach of baseball, A. Clyde Engle, seconded the statements of his colleague, Dr. Edmunds.

"With the 848 students enrolled in the University this year as a basis of judgment, it is a practical certainty that next year the registration will eclipse the most conservative estimates and reach the high water mark of 1,000," said Mr. W. H. Crockett in reviewing another phase of the University's advance.

As guests of Acting-President Guy A. Bailey were the nine members of the Boulder, the Senior honorary society, Julius C. Barrows, Dewitt H. Doane, William L. Hammond, Perley J. Hill, Arthur J. Moore, R. William Peden, Alfred J. Rannels, Noble C. Shaw and Harvey H. Sundberg.

## HAMILTON DEFEATED IN CLOSE GAME, 6-0 VARSITY MEETS NORWICH TODAY

### STUDENTS BACK GREEN AND GOLD TO WIN

Fumble of a Pant Results in Victory of Vermont Over Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y.—Captain "Lu" Barrows Stars at Left End—Brook, New Field General, Runs Team Well—For Hamilton, Lawler, Fullback, Displays Good Ground-Gaining Ability—Field Sea of Mud

Superior speed and ability to follow the ball brought "Lu" Barrows and his team off victorious over Hamilton last Saturday by the close score of 6-0. Steuben Field became a sea of mud after a few minutes of play and neither team was able to gain consistency because of the footing and the slippery condition of the ball, which caused many fumbles. The game soon developed into a punting match between

Brook and Lawler, in which Vermont had a slight superiority owing to the speed of the ends and tackles in getting down the field under the punts.

The climax came just before the end of the first half when Brook got off a beautiful punt to Pape, who received it on his own five-yard line. "Pete" Lawson hit Pape at almost the same moment that the ball settled in his

(Continued on page 7)

Capt. Gorman of Hamilton

"Viking" Johnson, fullback



Out of game on account of death of relative  
Who is playing a star game in the backfield

### PROBABLE LINE-UP FOR TODAY

Vermont	Pos.	Age	Wgt.	Norwich	Pos.	Age	Wgt.
Barrows (Capt.)	L. e.	22	155	Mahr	R. e.	19	150
Schmitt	L. t.	22	173	Steele	R. t.	25	165
Nowland	L. g.	20	174	Harrington	R. g.	19	172
Sunderland	C.	23	175	Walte	C.	20	170
Purcell	R. g.	18	182	Herrick	L. e.	21	180
Lawson	R. t.	21	170	Walker	L. t.	20	186
Tomas	R. e.	22	155	Cole	L. e.	20	155
Brook	q. b.	19	155	Vitty	q. b.	22	163
Hagearty	L. h. b.	20	154	Martin	L. h. b.	21	170
Smith	R. h. b.	21	155	Smith	R. h. b.	20	161
Johnson	f. b.	18	185	Bartlett	f. b.	22	178

## STUDENTS PAY TRIBUTE TO COLONEL ROOSEVELT

Convocation Exercises on Roosevelt Day—Mr. Elwood Eulogizes Ex-President—Mr. James P. Taylor of City Chamber of Commerce Speaks

Roosevelt Day, Friday, October 31, was the occasion of one of the best student convocation exercises held recently at the University of Vermont. Robert Arthur Elwood, who has been chaplain-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans and who was a brigade chaplain in the World War, was also an associate and close personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt, to whom, in his forceful, vigorous way, he paid a glowing tribute in a stirring address before the student body and many of the town people.

Mr. Elwood said he felt the spirit of Roosevelt at that gathering. This spirit, in part, has given America her status today and it must be maintained in coming generations. American history is not all written. American greatness is now unfolding. Thousands of years hence scholars will come from over all the world to study Roosevelt. Some will say he was a statesman, others, an explorer, others an author. We of today know that he was all of these and more; that like the color stone of India, which viewed from one side seems to have only one color, but in reality has all colors, so had Roosevelt many sides to his nature.

From this life of many praiseworthy qualities Mr. Elwood selected three basic, fundamental lessons for the youth of today. He said: "First of all, Theodore Roosevelt was the finest type of family man. He was an ideal lover and father. He came from an old-fashioned home. His was an old-fashioned home. University students of today should plan to build old-fashioned homes. America is now facing the problems of polygamy, divorce and anarchistic free love. National laws should replace state laws controlling marriage and divorce. With the establishment of old-fashioned American homes and with the love of little children in American hearts the whole world will be safer."

"The second fundamental is loyalty to the principle for which our flag stands—the triumph of righteousness." Of Roosevelt's loyalty to principle Mr. Elwood gave examples from many stages of the colonel's career. We must have fair government and understand the principles of our law. America can and will hold her hands out to natives of other lands who come here if they are big enough to be true Americans. Aliens and alien sentiment we must not tolerate. The students of schools of higher education are responsible for the maintenance of right

in the future.

The third fundamental was Roosevelt's loyalty to his religion. He prayed as a boy, man, statesman, soldier, in camp or in White House. We of today are unworthy of our education if the Word of God is not the basis of our lives. The spirit of Christ is what America needs today. If the capitalist and the labor leader could clasp hands around the flag and say, "This is our flag," they would be clasping about the invisible feet of Christ and saying, "We are brothers." Mr. Elwood concluded: "Catch the spirit of Roosevelt in your home life, in your love and honor of the flag and in your obedience to the command of Him who loves you more than Himself, and you will be better men and women and like Roosevelt, a true American."

The exercises opened with a selection by the thirty-eight piece band, of which A. H. Kidder, '22, is leader. This was followed by the singing of Roosevelt's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," and the invocation by the Rev. I. C. Smart. The flag ceremony was impressive, the audience rising as the flag was brought in and joining in the pledge with uplifted right hands, remaining standing during the playing of "To the Colors" by the buglers and "Star Spangled Banner" by the band. The color bearer was George F. Howe, accompanied by the color guards, R. P. Williams and G. R. Lee.

Acting-President Guy W. Bailey introduced the speaker of the afternoon. After the address Mr. Bailey read a telegram from Euse S. Kinsley of Rutland, who was unable to be at the meeting. The telegram read as follows: "Permit me to express my appreciation of your invitation to participate in convocation exercises Friday afternoon when you are to honor the greatest American of our generation. Please convey to faculty and students my sincere regrets, as my presence in other parts of the state in the interests of the Roosevelt Memorial Association seems necessary. Theodore Roosevelt can not possibly be forgotten in the history of the world. Whatever his fame as a statesman it can never outrun his fame as a man. There never was a heartbeat of his that was not loyal to his country. Many men differed with him on matters of national policy, but all men would wish that their sons might have within them the spirit, the will, the strength, the manliness and the Americanism of Roosevelt. He stood for the square deal, one flag, one language. We honored him while living; it is only fitting we honor him when dead."

Karl C. McMahon, Medie, '22, led the Vermont cheer for Mr. Elwood, who responded by teaching the students a cheer for the U. S. A. used by the boys in France. The audience joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Bailey then introduced Mr. James P. Taylor of the City Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Taylor urged every man and woman to become a member of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, which has been organized for the purpose of keeping Theodore Roosevelt's spirit dominate in American life. We want to be like Roosevelt and we want

America to be like him. A fund is being raised for a park and memorial to the ex-president; and to erect in the city of Washington a great building which shall be a fine civic temple, a national cathedral of patriotism. Mr. Taylor said, "The most Rooseveltian thing about Roosevelt was his habit of action; action quick, strong significant." He urged that the students adopt the same habit and suggested that they begin by supporting the memorial fund drive. The committee appointed to confer with him and take charge of the drive in the University consisted of D. H. Doane, '20, P. F. Herrick, '21, G. R. Burns, '22, W. T. Fulton, '23, C. F. Hazen, Marjorie Scott, '20, Marjorie Young, '20, Hildreth Tyler, '21, Helen Hyde, '22, Betty Booth, '23, and Annie Sargent, '23. The meeting closed with the singing of "Champlain."

Seated on the platform were Acting-President Guy W. Bailey, Col. H. A. Leonaeser, the Rev. I. C. Smart, Mayor J. Holmes Jackson, Col. G. J. Holden, Mr. Elwood, Dean G. H. Perkins, Dean J. H. Hills, Dean H. C. Tinkham and Mrs. W. L. Wasson, dean of women.

#### INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL

Seniors Humble Sophomores 6-0 While Junior and Freshman Game Result in Scoreless Tie

Last Saturday afternoon while the rarity was at Hamilton two inter-class football games were held on Centennial Field. In the first of these the seniors beat the sophomores by the score of 6 to 0, and in the other the juniors and freshmen battled to a scoreless tie.

#### Seniors vs. Sophomores

The senior-sophomore contest was easily the best played game. Although the upperclassmen had the heavier team they were not in the best condition. Consequently, while they outplayed the lighter sophomore eleven during the first quarter and part of the second, when they secured their touchdown, the superior condition of the underclassmen enabled them to outplay the seniors during the remainder of the game.

The seniors carried the ball over the line almost entirely by means of line plunges. During this time Hammond was easily the star for the seniors, as he handled the team well besides carrying the ball for many good gains. After the seniors secured their touchdown the sophomores began marching up the field rapidly through gains by Cole, Palmer and Kibbee. The end of the half came before they were able to score.

In the second half the teams saw-sawed back and forth in mid-field without much advantage to either side until, in the last quarter, the sophomores threatened the senior goal line. At this time, however, Niles was sent in to substitute for the sophomores. Because he had played in the previous period Denning, referee, refused to let him report and penalized the sophomore team sixty yards for this attempted illegal substitution, as he styled it. The sophomores were not able to get near the goal line again in the brief remaining time.

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### Juniors vs. Freshmen

The junior-freshman game was not nearly so well played as the previous game, although the teams were fairly well matched. The juniors had not had a single practice before the game and the freshmen did not have their regular team on hand as they had not expected that the juniors would appear.

Throughout the game the ball passed back and forth from one side to the other, staying fairly near the middle of the field. Irons and Conlin made several good gains for the frosh while Goyette seemed able to penetrate the freshman line quite frequently. Frequent fumbles, however, as often lost the ball to the other side and equalized most of the gains. The only injury of the game came in the last play when Conlin, who was carrying the ball for the freshmen, sprained his ankle as he was tackled.

### SOPHS TO HOLD FOOTBALL HOP

At a meeting of the Sophomore class held in the Science Hall Wednesday, November 5, the following were elected as the Football Hop committee, of which L. F. Killick is chairman: Miss Marvin, Miss McMahon, H. M. Sunderland, Francis Staples and M. C. Coleman.

It was also voted to buy numerals for the men who won them in baseball, basketball and track last year.

The class decided that the girls should buy cloth and make class banners, to be distributed among the class. The matter was left in the hands of Miss Hyde.

Alan Johnston and K. K. Newton were chosen as song leaders and a few college songs were sung. It was proposed that a few songs should be sung at every meeting to arouse a little more pep.

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN BOARDS

The University Council recently held a long discussion touching the matter of official college notices upon the bulletin boards. Several motions were made and withdrawn and finally, as a result of the discussion, the point of view of the Council was crystallized in the following fashion:

1. That the following boards be

deemed to be the official University bulletin boards:

(a) The "Old Mill" south board for all general University notices, including military affairs and for Arts College notices.

(b) The boards in Morrill Hall, Engineering building and Medical College for notices pertaining specifically to students in those particular colleges and at the Commandant's office for matters pertaining to military affairs.

2. That all official notices be dated.

3. That the proper posting of notices, 48 hours in advance, be deemed to be due notice to the student body of any necessary action.

It was voted that a report of this action should be furnished to the Cynic and to the Free Press for publishing and that it should be called to the attention of the entire instructional staff. It was further voted that the janitors in the four buildings be requested to see to it that notices were removed when they had served their purpose and in no case to remain more than one week after their date, unless the matter to which they called attention had not yet, as a matter of fact, eventuated.

### RED CROSS DRIVE ENDS

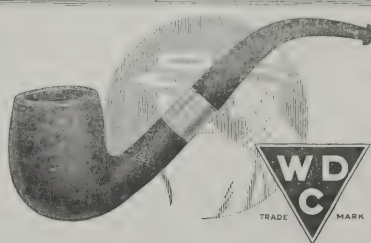
The annual membership drive of the Red Cross is being carried on among the girls of U. V. M. this week. A committee representing each class and each dormitory has been appointed by the chairman. It is the hope and belief of the committee that several dormitories will win the poster denoting 100% membership in the Red Cross. Wednesday evening Henry Mowles, '23, and B. A. Flynn, '20, both members of the A. E. F. and enthusiastic supporters of the Red Cross, spoke at Grassmount. Mrs. Pearl Randall Wasson, Dean of Women, also spoke briefly and told of the work of the Red Cross in peace time. It is not yet definitely known how many members there will be, but everything points to the successful termination of the campaign. Today is the last day on which membership will be solicited and any girl who wishes to join the Red Cross and has not done so, is urged to see some member of the committee at once.

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# The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief, and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notice should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 762-W before 1 p. m., Thursday.

FREDERICK & PRASE, JR., '21

News Editor for this Week

Vol. 38 November 8, 1919 No. 6

## Is the Band Going on Strike?

While the industries of the country are being threatened with actual or probable longshoremen's strikes, soft coal miners' strikes, railroad workers' strikes and with Bolshevik propaganda here within the narrow scope of the hill, the student body is facing a similar situation. The Band, a musical organization, vital in the promoting of college spirit at football games, seems on the verge of declaring a cessation of activities. On the eve of the annual Norwich-Vermont gridiron struggle, when every last man in the University of Vermont should be doing his utmost to support the football team, the Band suddenly decided that it will be unable to attend the game down at Northfield.

When railroad men strike transportation is paralyzed; when the University Band strikes, college spirit is weakened. A lively band at a football contest can arouse enthusiasm to a very high pitch, but a crowd of rooters, however loyal, cannot produce the same effect.

When railroad men strike the railroad companies have to deal diplomatically with them, but when an organization in a college strikes against the spirit, manifested by the majority of the student body, diplomacy is not ordinarily resorted to. College students have been known to have recourse to various strong-arm methods of bringing to account individuals among their number. A band is made up of individuals who are fully susceptible and responsive to such tangible

means of correction as "running the gauntlet." The fountain or in its lack of water, any convenient shower has been the more recent remedy for lack-spirit undergraduates. The Cynic hopes that it will not be necessary to remind the Band of its duty by any of the mentioned methods. But when the special train, chartered for Northfield, leaves the Union Station this morning let every member of the Band be present.

## Cooperation Between the Administration and Athletic Council

At the informal banquet tendered to Coaches Edmunds and Engle, Mr. Walter H. Crockett, editor of the University publications, Dr. Marvin, physical advisor of men, Prof. James E. Donahue, chairman of the Athletic Council, and Boulder, the senior honorary society, the new Vermont spirit was much in evidence. Acting-President Guy Winfred Bailey, who presided, called for suggestions which could be placed in operation to "push athletics at Vermont to the uppermost strata of sports in the college world."

Hitherto the Faculty of the University, with true Green Mountain conservatism, have been too deliberate in viewing the wonderful advertising value of strong winning teams. But now, seeing the unquestioned advantages of an efficient athletic system, renewed efforts are being made to place athletics on a higher plane.

A sound athletic system cannot be built up in a year. While the prospects are bright for a wonderful baseball team in the spring, yet it will undoubtedly be a few years before a football team can be rounded into shape to cope with the biggest elevens in the East. Nevertheless, no action should be spared to attract athletes here to bolster up the football squad, next year, the year after, and on and over. We need star grid-men above all. This year, the squad at the outset of the season, numbered 60 players. Four elevens worked out constantly on the field. Although plenty of scrub material is necessary to give the regulars practice, yet star backs and linemen are indispensable as they form the nucleus of the team.

## SEALAND W. LONDON

Sealand W. London, '74, headmaster of Bordentown Military Institute, passed away Monday, September 29, at Bordentown, New Jersey. Mr. London was born at South Hero, Vt., early in 1852, took his elementary training at Underhill, and entered Vermont in the fall of 1870. He was a member of the Delta Psi fraternity. He graduated cum laude in '74, and immediately secured a position as superintendent of St. Albans High School. From 1882 to 1888 he served as principal of Burlington High School, and then as headmaster of B. M. I. He was prominent in educational work not only at Bordentown, but throughout his native state and New England.

After a very enjoyable summer Professor London returned to B. M. I. as usual the Saturday before school opened. He motored down from Vermont

with Mrs. London and two daughters. He had a pleasant trip, although he had been ailing and under the doctor's care for a couple of weeks. He was anxious to get back to his home in Bordentown. On arrival here it was recognized that he was very seriously sick and ever since he has been slowly leaving us and the work he has loved so devotedly and followed so indefatigably and unselfishly for the twenty-one years just past.

The cardinal notes of his character were modesty and service. For the past forty-five years he has been always on duty, and to those who knew him he was ever ready to respond to every request for help of any kind. His native state of Vermont and his adopted state of New Jersey, and the educational world has lost a great educator. His impress will be felt long after death has softened the grief of his death. The funeral services took place at the Bordentown Military Institute on Thursday afternoon, October 2nd.

## OUTLOOK FROM THE TOWER

Oh, I am only a freshman, just lately out of "prep" and now I've met my Rubicon, "college" full of "gin and pep" at the good old University, the college of U. V. M. I came with root intentions to make the biggest "pop," as a star in athletics and in the dancing step. But here those upperclassmen do rapidly take a hand and make the poor, indignant "frosh" in doubt as to his stand, when way down deep he thinks it "bosh" and not the least bit grand. He cannot do as he desires, but must live up to the rules; he must beseech his worthy squires, those sophomoric fools. These were my first impressions of good old U. V. M. But now the wild transgressions that I did make at first, are giving way to knowledge for which I duly thirst. No more this terrible vengeance that I would give to thee, who make me swear allegiance to the class of '23. Now I am duly thankful to be a "scrummy frosh"; 'tis true this talk of sophomores is far from being "bosh." From now until the final scores I will do my very best, to help put good old U. V. M. higher than all the rest. See—this is far from being "bull" and not a writer's fling, but just a freshman resolution, worthy 'n' everything.

Scr.

## COACH EDMUNDS PREDICTS

### VICTORY FOR VERMONT

"Pep" Smoker Staged on Eve of Norwich Game—Record Crowd in Attendance—Professors Groat and Myrick Address Students in Gymnasium

The class of '22 held a "smoker" in the Gym, Thursday night with the largest crowd present which has been out this year. Several members of the Faculty were present and a large number of men from the Medical College. The speakers pleaded, exhorted and threatened in order to rouse spirit for the Norwich game. And they succeeded. When the smoker was finished

and the crowd dispersed it was like the breaking up of a bunch of howling wolves. They decided long before the smoker was finished that it is their turn to howl and Norwich is their meat. The Boulder men canvassed the crowd with tickets for the game and they were rapidly taken up. And those fellows who didn't have the necessary change, promised to ride the rods if necessary, to get there.

"Mickey" McMahon, Medic, '22, gave a snappy speech on Vermont traditions, principally as embodied in the Freshman rules. He declared that the way for a man to show his true Vermont spirit is to observe the rules. He admonished them to forget prep schools and be a Vermont man to the backbone and that any man who is not willing to give all he has for Vermont can grab anyone of the fourteen trains out of Burlington any day. The synopated sextette, which was synopated to five members, gave some exceedingly snappy selections to the delight of the audience. Lawrence, '22, as a country fiddler in New York, added greatly to the evening's entertainment and the piano duets by Plaska and Pollard were well received. Professors Groat and Myrick entertained with a wealth of witty stories and their reception amply demonstrated the good feeling which exists in Vermont between the Faculty and the student body. When Coach Edmunds told the assemblage that the U. V. M. eleven is going to win, the shingles were loosened and the snow melted on the roof. Coach Engle, Manager McSweeney, an "Art" Hogan, Medic, '22, gave some rousing talks to the students and the band did their part.

## FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE

Those having a talent for debating and wishing to enter the tryouts for the Freshman-Sophomore debate should give their names to G. F. Howe at the Sigma Phi Place.

The requirement for the tryout is the giving of a three-minute debate or some subject of interest.

The date of the preliminaries will be posted on the bulletin boards. Information on the subject may be obtained of G. F. Howe, '22.

## FROSH GETS DUCKED

Ever since college opened in September one member of the Freshman class has shown a very poor spirit concerning the rules laid down by the Sophomores. The Sophomores put him matter up to him straight and tried to set him right, but his attitude remained unchanged. Finally this frosh was told to wear his frosh cap on the following day or something would be done.

When he came to drill the next day wearing a soft hat, the Sophomores acted. The frosh was unceremoniously dragged to the shower in the Gym where his spirit was profusely damped. Afterwards a little well-measured advice was given him; this seems to have hit the mark, for the following day he appeared adorned with the conventional green cap with the yellow button.

# NEWS OF THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

## MEDICS WANT LIBRARY OPENED

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In the west end of the Medical College, on the second floor, there is a library of several hundred medical books and medical publications of all kinds. When the building was erected special arrangements were made to provide for a good circulating library which every first-class college of medicine should have. This was done and the books were gotten together.

For the past few years that library has been closed and just why, no one seems to know. Last year a petition was drawn up and signed by nearly hundred students, asking the Faculty to see that the rooms were opened and the books placed at the disposal of the medical students. Nothing was done or several days, when all at once, there was great excitement in the building and lumber and carpenters could be seen going to and from the library. Upon inquiry it was found that the book shelves, etc., were being repaired and that in a short time all would be ready for use. Upon the completion of the repairs a librarian was set to work to re-catalog the books and when that was finished the rooms were again opened up.

All this happened last spring and since then the library has remained closed; a hidden store of knowledge, hidden nobody, by word or action, has been able to penetrate.

Now the question arises, "Is the University of Vermont College of Medicine entitled to an 'A' class rating?" emphatically no.

Every student and person connected with or interested in the University is proud of our college of medicine because it attained the highest rating possible and stands out among the best in the country. In order to have this rating conferred it was necessary to conform to certain requirements, one of which was the maintenance of an operating library for the use of the students.

Each year when the representatives of the American Medical Association met in an appearance for their annual inspection the doors of the library were thrown open, the books arranged in order and the shelves dusted, in order to give the impression that the library is in operation. It is a piece of "literary camouflage."

Every effort should be made to keep the rating of the college at its present status and the students are doing their best, but the Faculty and Trustees are not doing theirs. Every student in the college feels that he is not getting the opportunity for the collateral reading (which the majority of them would be advantage of constantly) and that they are not receiving a square deal.

The Rockefeller Foundation recently announced that twenty million dollars could be distributed in this country among the "A" class colleges, requiring improvements which their committee approved. Now if the American Medical Association should be informed

of the condition of our library, the college would, undoubtedly, be dropped to a "B" rating and all our chances of receiving our rightful share of the twenty million would be lost.

This article is intended as an earnest and well-meant appeal on the part of the medical students and it is hoped that some person of influence will note it and bring some pressure to bear.

P. C. FISHER, Medic, '21.

## MEDICAL NOTES

Several men including House, Shields, Fisher, Rubles, Hinds and Renehan took a trip to Hanover, N. H., last Saturday to see Colgate play Dartmouth. All the eyes of the athletic world were centered on that game and the boys say it was well worth the long trip to see such a game as that proved to be.

Through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. the medical men now have their smoking room well supplied with comfortable rocking chairs, checker boards and magazines. The need of these things has been felt for a long time and they are thoroughly appreciated.

All of our physicians and surgeons are back from Boston where they attended the Convention of the New England Society of Surgeons.

Our Internes at the Mary Fletcher Hospital enjoyed a very fine Halloween party given by the hospital to the doctors and nurses.

## FRATERNITY NEWS

Delta Mu 1880

Giles and Bassow went on a hunting trip Saturday, to the Gorge and Whiston.

Dr. F. S. Kent, '19, made a visit from Watsfield, Vt., last week and reports great progress in his practice.

Lieut. Walter Hogan, '18, made an extended visit to his home, here in Burlington, and has now returned to duty in New York City. He has just received his Senior grade Commission which is retro-active from last June.

Dr. Sargent, '19, is meeting with great success in his practice in Orwell, Vt.

## Alpha Kappa Kappa 1894

On Thursday night last Alpha Kappa Kappa held its annual banquet at the New Sherwood Hotel. Dr. H. F. Taylor acted as toastmaster. The initiates were Messrs. Pierce, Hill and Johnson.

Drs. Voorhies and Durfee are interners at the Mary Fletcher Hospital. Dr. Wycker is an interne at St. Mary's Hospital at Orange, N. J. Dr. Daigle is intern at Staten Island Hospital at New Brighton, N. Y. Brother Rice of Alpha Chapter, Dartmouth, has transferred to our college. Dr. Pike is practicing at Sudbury, Vt.

A. E. F. CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET  
The A. E. F. Club of the University will hold a banquet on Armistice Day, November 11, at the New Sherwood Hotel at 7.30 o'clock. The price of the banquet will be \$2.50 per cover.

## COL. HOLDEN APPOINTS OFFICERS OF BATTALION

Major and Four Captains Held Commissions in Army—No Insignia to Be Worn at Drill—Matter of Credit for War Service Not Settled

The appointment of the commissioned officers and a few of the non-commissioned officers in the University battalion was made last Wednesday by the Commandant, Colonel George J. Holden. The Commandant has been working for some time on the selection of officers and there has been considerable competition for the places owing to the unusual interest shown this year by the upperclassmen. Many of the men who have been acting officers this fall and who have been working for places on the commissioned staff are men who have had considerable previous experience along military lines outside of the training in the University battalion. Several of the men held commissions in the regular army during the war and have now returned to college to resume their work. Most of them will graduate this year. The major and all of the captains held commissions in the army and also several of the lieutenants. In addition to this there are two men who saw foreign service and were actually engaged in several of the major operations in France toward the latter part of the war.

Under the direction of the Commandant, Colonel Holden with the aid of his already well-trained staff the battalion should show up exceptionally well this year.

A list of the new appointments follows:

1. With the approval of the Acting President of the University of Vermont the following appointments and assignments are made in the University battalion:

Major, Commanding Bn., W. L. Hammond.

Captain, Co. D, M. C. Bond.

Captain, Co. A, F. C. Lynch.

Captain, Co. C, J. R. Dyer.

Captain, Co. B, J. R. Burke.

1st Lieut., Co. D, J. P. Fitzpatrick.

1st Lieut., Bn. Adj., Perley J. Hill.

1st Lieut., Co. B, J. H. MacLeod.

1st Lieut., Co. A, E. E. Horton.

1st Lieut., Co. C, D. H. Doane.

2nd Lieut., Co. D, E. A. Spaulding.

2nd Lieut., Co. A, C. A. Scrivner.

2nd Lieut., Co. C, B. M. Doolittle.

2nd Lieut., Co. C, C. W. Aiken.

2nd Lieut., Unassd., R. A. Bruya (Additional).

2nd Lieut., Unassd., J. W. Armstrong (Additional).

2nd Lieut., Band Leader, A. H. Kilder.

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Drum Major, Band, L. F. Hurlburt.  
1st Sgt. Co. D, H. C. H. Holbrook.  
1st Sgt. Co. H, C. H. Winslow.  
1st Sgt. Co. A, A. B. Lawrence.  
1st Sgt. Co. C, O. K. Jenney.  
Sergeant and Asst.  
Band Leader, Band, H. E. Barker.  
GEO. J. HOLBROOK.  
Colonel, U. S. A.,  
Commandant.

#### BATTALION NOTES

Several of the men in the battalion will be interested to know what regulations the Government has made regarding the wearing of insignia, medals and decorations. Colonel Holden has recently received a communication from the war department concerning the matter. In part it says: "Medals and decorations will not be worn when equipped for the field. They may be worn, however, at social functions and holidays when not on duty with troops under arms." This means that men who are entitled to any decorations such as service bars and medals as the Croix de Guerre cannot wear them during drill periods.

#### Credit for War Service

The matter of giving credit to students in the battalion for war service has not been settled yet or the manner of rewarding them has not been decided upon by the Government. There is a bill now before Congress that is not yet law, but which, when passed, will give those students in the University, who are affected by it, certain credits towards their military work. As soon as Colonel Holden gets word from the Government concerning the matter he will permit men to take advance courses to get commendation.

The old Kras-Jorgensen rifles which the battalion used for so long were gotten rid of Wednesday when all rifles but the Enfields were sent to the Springfield Armory.

#### J. R. JENNINGS ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ARIEL

Member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and  
Prominent in Literary Work—Mem-  
ber of Key and Serpent—H. I.  
G. Holbrook Elected Man-  
ager of Book

At a recent meeting of the class of 1921 James Holbrook, Jr. of St. Albans was elected editor-in-chief of the Ariel for this year. The Ariel is the annual year book which is produced by the Junior class. Mr. Jennings prepared at St. Albans High and graduated from that institution in 1917. In the fall of that year he matriculated at Vermont. He has been especially prominent in literary work, holding the position of news editor on the CYNIC. In addition he has shown marked talent in dramatics. A member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, he has been chosen for membership in the Melissodon and Key and Serpent honorary societies.

Harry Irving G. Holbrook was elected manager of the book. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity and has been prominent in all class activities.

The assistant editors are: F. S. Pease, Jr., B. E. Greene, C. M. Way, C. L. Best, F. S. Cassen, H. E. Rockwell, O. K. Jenney, P. C. Fisher, Medic, '21, A. B. Lawrence and the Misses Boardman, Styles and Clifford.  
Those on the art staff are: J. H. Lozan, W. M. Brown and Miss Tyler. The photographic staff consists of G. H. McGreevey, A. B. Corey and Miss Crosby.

#### MELISSODON MEETS

The first regular meeting this year of the Melissodon Society was held Wednesday evening, November 5, at the Lambda Iota house.

The meeting was called to order by Vice-president Hammond and the constitution committee gave their report. W. R. Buck, '20, was elected president. Harry Sharples, '21, vice-president. Stanley Converse, '21, secretary and I. W. Gale, '20, treasurer.

The meeting was very well attended and a good deal of business was brought up. It was decided to assist the Key and Serpent Society in collecting the money for the blanket fund. They also discussed the question of assisting the band with music and decided to have a meeting on the Wednesday night preceding the Student Union meeting.

The President appointed a committee on hats, Gale, chairman, Doane and Shaw. Also a banquet committee. P. J. Hill, chairman. F. S. Pease, Jr., and G. H. Haigh.

#### DRAMATIC CLUB

It will be interesting to some of the men who were unable to attend the tryouts for the dramatic club to know that the meeting held Tuesday for that purpose is not the last. Another meeting of the club is to be held Tuesday, November 18, at which tryouts for the dramatic club may compete for entrance. There are six places on the personnel of the club which are open for members. Only male members are desired, however, for there is already a sufficient number of women.

The men wishing to try for the club should report at Room 23, North College, and be prepared to deliver a short declamation of not more than three minutes duration. The piece should be committed to memory. The coming tryouts will probably be the last.

#### ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN HAS 150 MEMBERS

The Roosevelt Memorial campaign began Friday, October 31, ended Tuesday night, November 4. Although the outcome of the campaign cannot be stated definitely, the committee had at the first of the week approximately 150 members. Marjorie Scott, '20, chairman of the women's committee and D. H. Doane, '20, chairman of the men's committee put every effort in making the campaign a success. The purpose of the campaign is to erect a great Roosevelt Memorial in Washington.

#### RESEARCH SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of the Research Society

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is held on Tuesday evening, November 4, at Morrill Hall, and a paper was read by Professor Ogle. The title of the paper was "The Supernatural" and dealt with stories which told of the birth of a son from the vision of an immortal being with a mortal. The article showed the prevalence of this type of story in ancient literature, especially that of the Hebrews, and made use of the Apocryphal books to prove that in medieval literature the stories were largely influenced by them.

## NEW SECRETARIAL COURSE

Plans for the new Secretarial Course are being completed as rapidly as possible. It has not been the intention of the Department of Economics to start the new students in the more highly specialized work of the course until they had their other courses well started, or about Thanksgiving time. Some of the new typewriters have arrived. Others are expected soon. The manufacturers have made an exception to their rule in this particular, and they are not selling to educational institutions while their ordinary commercial orders are so far behind.

There are several promising applicants for the position of instructor in this branch of the work and the appointment will soon be announced.

It is expected that this special line of instruction will be begun immediately after the Christmas vacation.

## AMHLTON DEFEATED

### IN CLOSE GAME, 6-0

(Continued from page 1)  
The game was both a hard-fought and, when the elusive pigskin was sent to bound out of Pape's arms and over the goal line, "La" Barrows was sent behind Lawson and fell on the ball for a touchdown. Brock's ball was ruled out because the ball had touched the ground after the touchdown.

The game was called at three o'clock, under a dark sky which grew blacker and blacker as the game went on. Brock kicked off and the Hamilton team who received ran the ball back only a few yards. The Buff and Blue men were unable to make their distance and Lawler punted from his own twenty-yard line. Brock returned the punt. Lawler made a spectacular end in of twenty-five yards around right side, but the ball was taken back for fumble. Johnson made five yards and Lawler kicked to Brock on Vermont's twenty-yard line. Smith made five yards, but Johnson failed twice to gain and Brock punted to Bauniler, who was stopped on his forty-yard line. Lawler and Sullivan nearly made Hamilton's distance, but Pape was nailed for loss on the fourth down and the ball went to Vermont. Brock punted and the ball was carried back to Vermont's thirty-five-yard line. Two attempts at forward passes failed, Johnson made yard and Lawler punted over Vermont's goal line. Brock punted from his twenty-yard line to Pape. Smith was crouching beside him as he caught the ball and downed him in his tracks. Hamilton gained five yards and the quarter ended with the ball in Ham-

ilton's possession in the center of the field.

The first part of the second quarter was uneventful. Hagerty intercepted a forward pass, but did not get loose. Pape's punt from his ten-yard line was blocked and Vermont carried the ball to within fifteen yards of the Hamilton goal line. Brock heaved a long forward pass to Barrows, who was almost on the goal line, but "La" slipped and missed the catch. The punt on which the touchdown was made followed three incomplete forward passes. Lawson and Barrows were off with the kick and the touchdown was due to their speed in getting down the muddy field. Hamilton kicked off after the touchdown and the end of the half saw the ball in Vermont's possession on their thirty-yard line.

In exchanging punts, neither team being able to gain much ground.

Hamilton made their strongest bid for a score in the last quarter, when a punt by Brock went outside at the eighteen-yard line. Sullivan went five yards, Lawler failed to gain and Sullivan made three more yards; but the Vermont defense stiffened and Hamilton failed to make their distance. Brock punted short again and Campbell tried a placement kick from the thirty-yard line, but the ball rose only a few feet above the scrimmage line. Coach Prettyman replaced his entire backfield with fresh men during this quarter, but the ball sea-sawed back and forth. Hamilton completed the only forward pass of the game, Seaver to Welch, just before the end of the game. The final whistle blew with the ball in Vermont's hands near the middle of the field.

Captain Barrows was the individual star for Vermont. Brock played a good game at quarter and the line prevented any continuous ground gaining by the Buff and Blue backs.

For Hamilton, Lawler made the best showing, gaining most ground and punting consistently. The Buff and Blue was weak on defense, the line playing high and leaving holes. The backfield showed spurts of good offensive work, but were unable to break through for a touchdown when inside Vermont's fifteen-yard line.

The line-up:  
Vermont Hamilton  
Barrows ..... L. E. .... Welch  
Schnitt ..... L. T. .... Fowler  
Noland ..... L. G. .... Burke  
Sunderland ..... F. E. .... Bauniler  
Purcell ..... F. G. .... Ogden  
Lawson ..... F. L. .... Keeler  
Garrity ..... F. E. .... Clark  
Brock ..... Q. B. .... Pape  
Smith ..... F. B. .... Johnson  
Hagerty ..... L. B. .... Sullivan  
Johnson ..... F. B. .... Lawler  
Substitutions: Vermont, none; Hamilton, Pitkin for Pape, Rieder for Clark, Campbell for Johnson, Warren for Lawler, Seaver for Sullivan.  
Officials: Referee, Templeton of Colgate; umpire, Messer of Springfield; head linesman, Risley of Colgate.

While the Green and Gold team was battling with Hamilton at Clinton last Saturday a large number of U. V. M. students went to Middlebury to view the contest between Middlebury and

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Norwich, so that they might see the two teams which U. V. M. would meet on the next two successive Saturdays.

Both Middlebury and Norwich showed up well and fought hard on a field which was but a group of mud holes. The Middlebury team, with the aid of a slightly heavier line, made longer gains than her opponents, but was never able to get near enough to the Norwich goal to threaten a touchdown. The only score of the game came in the third period when "Kek" Parker, fullback for Middlebury, booted a pretty drop-kick over from the twenty-five-yard line. On the other hand, the Norwich eleven put up a fine fight, but was unable to get started in any of her end runs because of the insecure muddy condition of the gridiron and

the way the Middlebury forwards broke through. The cadets showed that they had been pretty badly battered up in previous struggles by the slowness with which they played. Because of the inability to gain ground by line plays, end runs or passes both teams punted frequently, hoping for a lucky fumble to give them a chance for a touchdown. The fumbles were few considering the conditions under which the game was played and in almost every case the ball did not change hands.

The Green and Gold eleven, fresh from its victory over Hamilton, need not fear the Norwich team if both teams play today as they did a week ago. In case the Norwich line has been perfected, U. V. M. will have to step lively to win, but the speed of

the Vermont backs surpasses that of any Norwich man save, perhaps, Martin, the colored halfback.

In "Johnny" Tomasi of Barre and "Lu" Barrows of Fair Haven, the Green and Gold is blessed with one of the best pairs of wing men in the east. In the Green Mountain state they are absolutely without a peer. There are no end men on either the Norwich or Middlebury elevens who can begin to compete with them. "Lu" Barrows is captain of the Varsity and one of the most popular leaders that has ever donned a green jersey. He plays a fast roving game, is down under every punt and is a good man to have at the receiving end of a forward pass. His strongest point is the ferocity of his tackles, checking a runner with such

terrific impact that the latter finds his strength sapped during the remainder of the game. He never misses a tackle claiming his victims with the regularity of an automaton.

"Johnny" Tomasi is, perhaps, the best defensive end that has worn the moosekins at Vermont in the last decade. A disciple of Coach Barber of Spaulding High School who, in his day was second All-American half back from Norwich, he came to the University already well versed in gridiron knowledge. "Johnny" seems to have the knack of fathoming practically every play that the opposition offers. To complete a run around his end or the line is well-nigh impossible because "Johnny" always nips the attempted play in the bud.



# The Vermont Cynic

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BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 15, 1919

NUMBER 7

## UNIVERSITY HARRIER TEAM TO COMPETE IN BOSTON

All Who Finish Among First Twenty  
Will Receive V—Manager Runnals  
Planning for Triangular Meet  
With M. A. C. and New  
Hampshire State

The University of Vermont will be represented at the New England Inter-collegiate Cross-country Run to be held at Franklin Park, Boston today. The team from here will consist of nearly all of the men who competed against M. A. C. a few weeks ago. The team has been training hard all fall and are now in good shape to make a strong showing against some of the fastest hill and dale men in the east.

All those who finish among the first twenty men in the race will be awarded the much coveted "V." The cross-country work done this fall is only a beginning toward the real track meets to be held later in the year. It is quite certain that there will be scheduled at least two indoor meets and probably two dual meets and a three-cornered meet between M. A. C., New Hampshire State and Vermont, as soon as the weather allows in the spring. Manager Runnals is now arranging his schedule and expects to be able to make some definite announcement in the near future.

During the past week a training table has been established at the "Hash House," as Coach Rowse wishes to keep the men under his eye as much as possible. The men who will make the trip this week are Capt. Granger, Manager Runnals, McGee, Rowe, Buck, Shepherd, Pierce, Osborne and Coburn.

## MONDAY, NOV. 17, IS DATE SET FOR PROC NIGHT

Boulder Society Draws Up Rules—  
Maximum Penalty for Men Captured  
Before 4.30—Two Rushes—Five  
Dummies in Tree Rush, An  
Innovation

At a recent meeting of the Boulder Society the following regulations for Proc Night, to occur Monday, November 17, were passed upon. The Sophomore-Freshman gridiron mêlée will take place today on Centennial Field at 2.30 o'clock.

Period of General Hostilities  
Between 4.30 and 7.00 will be the period of general hostilities, during which time sophomores and freshmen may be captured and held until 7 P. M. when they will be counted by a member of the Boulder Society. Each captive is to count one point. In case

(Continued on page 3).

## VARSITY LINES UP AGAINST N. Y. AGGIES SCENE---EBBETTS FIELD, BROOKLYN

### CHEER LEADER ACCOMPANIES TEAM

Sixteen Grid-men with Coach Edmunds and Manager McSweeney Take Trip  
—First Time That N. Y. Aggie Team has Appeared on U. V. M. Schedule—  
Aggie Team Unknown Quantity—Many Alumni Expected at  
Contest—Last Game Before Middlebury is Met

Today the Varsity football team is in Brooklyn playing the New York Aggies. This game, which is to be played on Ebbetts Field, is the last contest before the Middlebury game and will give the members of the team a final workout for next Saturday. In this game Vermont will play a team which has not been on a U. V. M. schedule before. Consequently there is not much ground for comparing the two teams. All that is known about the N. Y. Aggies is the fact that they recently held the strong Rutgers eleven

to a score of 13-0.

As large a crowd of loyal Vermont alumni is expected at the game today as was on hand at the Columbia game. A cheer leader was sent with the team to organize these loyal rooters and furnish some real backing for the men on the field. The following men made the trip: Barrows, Schmitt, Purcell, Margolski, Nowland, Fitzpatrick, Tomasi, Brock, Lawson, Sunderland, Johnson, Garrity, Smith, Adams, Hagerty and Carron. Coach Edmunds and McSweeney accompanied the team.

## UNIVERSITY ACQUIRES PEASE HOUSE FOR CO-EDS

Built in 1827 by Samuel Reed—Used  
as Barracks During S. A. T. C.—  
Convenient Site on Campus—  
Has Been Temporarily  
Called "Campus  
House"

The F. S. Pease residence and grounds at the corner of College and Prospect Sts. have recently been acquired by the University. Owing to its convenient location, bordering directly on the College Green, the house has been given temporarily the name of Campus House, and is being used as a dormitory for women.

The house is a large, old-fashioned dwelling of sixteen large rooms. It was built by Samuel Reed, one of the prominent citizens of Burlington, in

1827. The property at that time extended from Prospect St. almost to Williams. The large north wing of the house was occupied by students of the University.

In 1865, Mr. Reed sold the house and grounds to Amos C. Spear of Burlington, who occupied them until the time of his death. In 1894, the property came to Miss Julia H. Spear, niece of John P. Howard, a great benefactor of the University. At her death in 1897, the estate was left to Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Pease.

The house was turned over to the government for use as a barracks by members of the S. A. T. C. from October, 1918 to May, 1919. The University acquired both house and grounds this fall. The site is a very convenient one and the grounds are quite extensive. What future use may be made of the property is not certain at this time.



CAMPUS HOUSE

## INFORMAL INSPECTION OF UNIVERSITY BATTALION

Colonel Guy G. Palmer of Boston Has  
Charge of R. O. T. C. Work In All  
New England Colleges—Uni-  
forms for Battalion Will  
Arrive In Two Weeks

The University battalion underwent its first inspection of the college year on November 7 when Colonel Guy G. Palmer, of Boston, visited the University and inspected the R. O. T. C. unit. Colonel Palmer, who is a colonel of infantry, has charge of all of the military training in the New England colleges where the work is conducted under the supervision of the government. The inspections are carried on periodically and the object of them is to see if the units are functioning according to the new regulations as prescribed by the government for the American Expeditionary Forces in France. The new regulations were made official by Congress at the last session and a few copies of them have been received at the commandant's office. There is also a new edition of Field Service Regulations out. In many respects the new regulations are very different from the old ones.

The military department was governed last year by orders that were essentially different from those that will be in effect this year. There will be more frequent inspections this year and their object will be to see that none of the new regulations are being overlooked. Hereafter the students will be asked questions directly by the inspecting officer and this will be one of the main features of the inspections. Colonel Palmer made no remarks concerning the results of his inspection.

### The Armistice Day Parade

The University battalion made a good showing on Tuesday in the parade in spite of the lack of uniforms and general equipment. The men in general showed up creditably both in marching and general carriage. The battalion, which headed the parade, formed at the University Gymnasium at one o'clock and marched down Main Street, headed by the battalion band. The procession on reaching St. Paul Street marched to Pearl Street and thence down Church and College Streets, ending up at City Hall Park.

One feature of the parade was the joining in of the women students of the University, who made up largely for the absence of the upperclassmen. Mayor Jackson complimented Colonel Holden on the fine showing made by the band.

### Battalion Notes

The Thanksgiving recess will end at two P. M. Friday, November 28.

This will enable many students to remain home several hours longer by not having to report for military drill Friday afternoon.

There was a moving picture at the Williams Science Hall on Thursday and Friday afternoons, conducted under the supervision of the military department for instructive purposes. Grenade throwing, pack adjustment and gassing and bombing were taken up. The type of pack considered was the infantry type. There will be instructive pictures shown from time to time.

There has been a considerable amount of field equipment ordered for the battalion, including pack-carriers, ranteens and haversacks. A Browning machine gun is expected in January. The new uniforms will probably arrive in two weeks.

## NORTHFIELD CADETS WIN FROM UNIVERSITY ELEVEN

Varsity Unable to Cope With Open  
Play of Cadets—Johnson, Sunderland and Tomasi Star—Capt. Hyland, Cole and Smith  
Play Well for Norwich

Yds. by end runs .....	45	45
Yards by line plunges .....	32	42
Yards punted .....	190	165
Forwards attempted .....	3	10
Yards by forwards .....	6	78
Average distance punted .....	40	20
Fumbles .....	3	5
First downs .....	2	9
Yards penalized .....	30	25



CAPTAIN HYLAND, NORWICH STAR

History repeated itself and Norwich won again from the Green and Gold on her own field by a final score of 13-0. The superiority of the Cadets was shown only in their ability to get away with forward passes almost at random.

The game was the first to be played on the drill grounds of the campus. In spite of the snow on the surrounding hills, the field was firm and dry.

The Vermont student body, marching up from their special train, were given seats on the protected part of the field.

To say that they were back of the team would not express it as well as to cite the instance of the 48 men who, being unable to beg or borrow the necessary cash for the trip, came through the night before on the way-freight or as it is more aristocratically called, "Side-door Pullmans." The cheering and singing led by "Micky" McMahon and "Bob" Parker was as good as we had dreamed of.

Both touchdowns were made in the second half as direct results of the forward pass which Vitty seemed to be very successful in pulling off. Vermont's backfield had very little ability to cope with the open style of play used in the last half of the game and the lines being about equal, this threw away the game.

Norwich used Dartmouth plays to a large extent. One of the features was the old guard shift in which the guard played back of the center until the shift number was given, when they jump quickly to the side on which the play was to be launched. Vitty at quarter, Cole and Hyland at ends and Smith at right half-back did the best individual work for the Northfield eleven.

For Vermont, both Sunderland and Tomasi did exceptionally good work in the line, while for the back field, Brock played consistently, out-punting his opponent in every stage of the game. Sunderland seemed to be able to sense the play before it started, blocking three passes and getting no small share of the tackles. Tomasi at one time was seen to throw himself parallel with the ground, getting one man with his feet and another with his head. Johnson made a spectacular 45 yard run around right end during the last quarter.

The line-up and summary:

NORWICH	U. V. M.
Cole, I. e. ....	r. e., Tomasi
Steele, I. t. ....	r. t., Lawson
Cameron, I. g. ....	r. g., Nowland
Waite, c. ....	c., Sunderland
Herrik, r. g. ....	g., Purcell
Walker, r. t. ....	t., Schmitt
Hyland, r. e. ....	e., Barrows
Vitty, q. b. ....	q. b., Brock
Martin, I. h. b. ....	h. b., Smith
Smith, r. h. b. ....	h. b., Hagearty
Sparrow, f. b. ....	f. b., Johnson

Score, Norwich 13; touchdowns, made by Cole, Smith; goal from touchdown, made by Martin; substitutes, Norwich, Maper, I. e. for Coyle, Harrington, I. g. for Cameron, Flanders, e. for Waite, Clarke, r. h. b. for Smith, Dewitt, f. b. for Sparrow, Barrett, r. e. for Hyland, Griffin, q. b. for Vitty; Vermont, Curran, r. g. for Nowland, Randall, I. h. b. for Hagearty, Garrity, r. e. for Tomasi, Soule, I. g. for Purcell, Fitzpatrick, r. g. for Curran; referees, Laird of Dartmouth; umpire, Morse of Massachusetts A. C.; head linesman, Angus; time, 15-minute periods.

### Field Hockey Seasons Ends

Formal hockey seasons classes started this week, bringing the close of the fall hockey season. This is a new sport for girls at Vermont and has proved very popular. Championship teams will be chosen in the spring so that all girls will be able to win their athletic stripes.

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Ice Cold

4E

Visitors to St. Louis are invited to inspect this mammoth institution.

MONDAY, NOV. 17, IS DATE  
SET FOR PROC NIGHT  
(Continued from page 1)  
a man is captured before 4.30 and the fact can be satisfactorily proved to the Boulder Society the offending class shall be fined 15 points for each offense.

## Dummy Rushes

There shall be two dummy rushes; the first to start at 8 and last seven minutes. The dummy will be given to the sophomores sometime previous to 8 o'clock and must be kept on the front campus during the whole period of seven minutes. For these rushes the front campus is defined as including all that part of the campus which lies between the south side of Pearl St., the west side of University Place, the north side of Maine St. and east side of South Prospect St.

The dummy may be kept anywhere on the front campus within the limits already defined, but must not be buried in the ground or kept more than three feet above the ground. Boulder men must be informed at all times of the location of the dummy.

If the sophomores fail to keep the dummy on the campus or do not have it in their possession at the end of the period, the rush is won by the freshmen, counting 15 points.

The second rush will take place at 8.20 and will last seven minutes.

This rush shall consist of five dummies placed in five different trees on the front campus by the Boulder Society previous to the rush.

At the start of the rush each class shall be stationed on the campus at some distance from the trees, designated by Boulder, and at a pistol shot each class shall endeavor to procure and hold in its possession as many of the dummies as possible.

No poles, clubs or missiles of any kind can be used in dislodging the dummies from the trees.

The dummies must not be carried off the campus during the seven minute period. Each dummy shall count five points to the class having possession of it at the end of the seven minutes.

The Keg Rush shall start at 8.45 in the Gym Annex and last five minutes. There shall be ten men on a side, each class to pick its own men.

The two teams shall be placed on opposite sides of a keg at equal distances from it. At a pistol shot each team shall try to force the keg into the opposing team's territory.

The class holding the keg farthest in the opponents' territory at the end of the five minutes shall win the rush and be credited with 15 points.

Following the keg rush will be held the boxing and wrestling matches.

There shall be light, middle and heavy weight matches. Light weight under 140 lbs. Medium, 140-160 lbs. Heavy weight anything over 160 lbs.

The boxing matches shall be for the best two out of three rounds.

The wrestling matches shall be for the best two falls out of three. In case neither opponent is declared down inside of four minutes, the contest shall be declared a draw.

Each boxing and wrestling match shall count 10 points.

All sophomores and freshmen shall participate in Proc Night with the exception of Varsity Football men.

The list of men not eligible will be posted on the bulletin board.

## WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

## HOLDS ACTIVE MEETING

Cools to Organize Literary Club—Delegates to Student Volunteer Convention Elected—Members for Convocation Meetings

## Appointed

An important meeting of the Women's Student Union was held in the chapel on Friday, November 7. The first business was that of sending a delegate to the Student Union Conference of the larger eastern colleges, to be held at Chambersburg, Pa., November 20 to 22. After some discussion it was voted to send a delegate appointed by the chair, Nellie Swasey, '20, president of Akraia, was chosen.

There has been considerable interest shown in the starting of a literary club, and at this meeting those who would support it were asked to sign a paper. A committee of Frances Levin, '20, chairman, and Ada Blackington, '21, Mary Northrup, '21, Jane Melanosh, '22, and Miriam Elliott, '23, has been appointed to organize such a club.

The Student Volunteer Convention, to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, the latter part of December, was discussed by Mrs. Wasson, Hazel Byington, '20, Marjorie Scott, '20, Elizabeth Howe, '20, Ruth Hubbell, '21, and Lois Bartlett, '22. They all emphasized the significance of this convention, the honor and responsibility resting on the delegates, and the great inspiration it would be to every person there and every college represented.

Announcement was made of the try-outs for Glee Club, and of the prize of five dollars offered to the girl who composes a suitable musical cheer. Dorothy Spear, '20, urged more girls to go out for the orchestra. The chairman of the Red Cross committee urged the girls to support the membership drive. It was announced that Freshman handbooks are procurable from Frances Hyde, '20. The following student union and convocation monitors were named: Nellie Swasey, '20, Elsie Linder, '21, Mildred Doane, '22, and Bertha Little, '23. After practicing college songs the meeting was adjourned.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The try-outs for Girls' Glee Club were held Monday evening, 7.30 P. M. at the Campus Dormitory. Mr. E. J. Beaupré tested the voices of those who tried out.

There were ninety-four girls who were present and from that number, seventy-six were selected. Every one was enthusiastic about the prospects of the club and the large number of girls showed the pep that was felt. Mr. Beaupré was very pleased with the wealth of material.

## SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S

All college students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend the series of non-sectarian services which will be given at Saint Paul's Church. The first of these will be held tomorrow evening, November 16, at 7.30 o'clock. After the service an organ recital will be given by Ernest D. Leach.



# The Vermont Cynic

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 762-W before 7 p. m., Thursday.

J. ROBERT JENNINGS, '21

News Editor for This Week

Vol. 38 November 15, 1919 No. 7

## Alumnus and Undergraduate

The action of the student body in sending one of their own number as a cheer leader to Brooklyn, where the Varsity today encounters the New York Aggie team, is a praiseworthy one. The game is to be played on Ebbetts' Field, the scene of National League baseball contests. As it is the only gridiron struggle in the metropolitan district today, many Alumni of the University of Vermont will be present in order to pay homage to their Alma Mater. At the Columbia game, played on October 11, on Morriside Heights in New York City, there were several hundred Alumni on hand to cheer for the Green and Gold.

The action of the student body goes a long way to bridge over the gap of years between the old "grads," who are fond of characterizing themselves, and the undergraduates. It will bring Alumnus and student into a closer bond of union. It is evident, that the student body is determined to keep in touch with the men who have gone before.

## Right Man for Medicine

We want more men of the right kind to study medicine, and we want them to go to the right school. You men, in medicine, look around you and see if you cannot bring a prospective student back with you next year. He need not be wealthy, nor must he be one of the smartest men in prep school; but bring one who is a good man among men; a willing worker; a fellow of winning personality; and a man who

## ANOTHER VICTORY FOR VERMONT

Last Saturday the Green and Gold won another victory. It was a victory that will not be recorded in the historical passages of the ARIEL. There will be no painted baseball nor piskin played in the Trophy Room as a symbol of the triumph. It was a success quickly dismissed from the memory but yet it was a success of mighty significance.

A week ago today University of Vermont undergraduates docked to Northfield. The majority chartered a special train and were transported in comfort and ease to their destination. About three score braved the cold windy day and motored down. Some of the students did not have enough money to buy a railroad ticket. Those hardy sons of Vermont "rode the rods" all the way down to Northfield. A convenient freight train provided their transportation. Some of the members of the Band lacking the price of a ticket, gave their musical instruments to class-mates on the special train, while they themselves arrived on the scene by an inexpensive means of locomotion.

Cheering-organized, full throated, boomed and barked out incessantly from the mouths of several hundred loyal Green and Gold supporters down at Northfield last Saturday. The cheer-leaders were energetic and did not have to plead for better cheering.

On that day the Green and Gold won a great victory in college spirit.

If our memory is still correct, the Varsity football team faced a negative score—0 to 13—at the conclusion of the gridiron game. Norwich—their opponent. Mere incident of the day!

This negative score fades away into puny insignificance, when traced along side of the mighty victory that college spirit won. SCORE: COLLEGE SPIRIT, 100—NORWICH, 13.

hits his stuff moderately well and then you have succeeded in getting the kind of a man we want right here at U. V. M. Tell him he does not have to be a so-called "word-beater" for brains, but that he must work hard and consistently in order to make good. It has been proven that the man who can combine these two qualities will beat out the 100% man who is invariably too theoretical.

## COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Why are the men of U. V. M. more united than are the women? Why are their organizations more widely known, more "peppy"? Hasn't the far-famed smoker a great deal to do with it? Present indications are that it would be a profitable stunt, both for freshman and upper class girls to have such speedy and efficient methods of quenching "freshness" as was evidenced at a recent smoker. We wouldn't dip the lovely locks of our frosh co-eds down the middle, perhaps, but we would, and should, for tradition's sake, clip short their tendencies to ride roughshod over college regulations, primarily those of the noble sophomores. And that's not the only reason why we need a similar institution. It's just one comparatively unimportant reason. We need to fraternize more, to break up some of the cliques, and make the U. V. M. co-eds a closely-united, well-recognized part of the Green Mountain State's educational system. Most college girls are busy, but they could, and would willingly give their time and energy to make such a movement a success.

(Signed) Cozz, '22.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

There has been considerable confusion of thought with respect to the manner of choosing the representatives of the University of Vermont to the

great Student convention to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, December 30, 1919, to January 4, 1920. In order that this matter may be fully understood, the following statement has seemed advisable:

In the first place this convention is held under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement, of which John R. Mott is chairman. The Student Volunteer Movement sent two representatives here on October 15, 1919, who asked to meet the members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. At the request of these two representatives the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. appointed a committee to choose the delegates from this University and to raise the necessary funds to send them. The following committee was chosen: Prof. H. F. Perkins, F. A. Lynch, '20, L. S. Bartlett, '21, G. F. Howe, '22, Dean Pearl R. Wasson, Hazel Byington, '20, Lois L. Harlett, '22, and Merle E. Smalley, '22.

This committee met and allotted out of the eight student delegates from this institution, five to the men and three to the women, the men of the committee to choose the men and the women of it to choose the women. The men had difficulty in making the final selection of the five men and wished the student body to help them in the matter. Accordingly, the President of Boulder was asked to conduct an election at the Student Union meeting of November 7, to help the committee in their final decision. It was not intended at any time that the delegates should be chosen by a vote of the entire student body; otherwise the Student Union would have been asked to appoint the nominating committee. The committee appointed by the Y. M. C. A. was merely asking the student body to help them make the final decision as to who should go from the University.

It will be necessary to raise \$100 for each delegate going from Vermont

and the members of the committee who have this in charge would appreciate any help which the students may give them in this matter.

(Signed) RALPH H. ROWSE.

## OUTLOOK FROM THE TOWER

Please notice our co-eds at college, those most aristocratic girls, whose heads are full of wordly knowledge but camouflaged with curls. The breeze around the college campus with out a single smile. They do not even deign to lamp us; perhaps it is our style. We speak to them in friendly greeting, a nice hello we raise, and for this friendship we are meeting a terribly haughty gaze, which almost says in words so plain, "How dare you speak to me?" Now girls your friendship we do try to gain; come from behind that tree, which tends to hide you from our view, and makes a rigid line, and also adds a barrier, too, between men and co-eds fine. Don't think that we would call you fast, 'tis not at all our way. Just break that rule of the by-gone past ('twas alright in its day), when co-eds and the college men were beings set apart. Just come and join us once again, take on a flying start.

Srdr.

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL AWARDS LETTERS TO BASEBALL MEN

Council Appropriates \$150 for Tennis

At a meeting of the Athletic Council on Friday, November 7, it was voted to appropriate \$150 for tennis. It was also voted that the Varsity team should enter the Intercollegiate Cross Country Run, which is to be held at Boston on November 15. Any man finishing among the first twenty will receive a medal.

Numerals were awarded the baseball men of the 1921 class.

The following men received letters in Varsity baseball, in the season of 1919: Berry, Smith, Hamilton, Marsh, Tryon, Kibbee, Palmer, Bowman and Burns.

## ARMISTICE DAY HALF-

### HOLIDAY FOR STUDENT

In observance of Armistice Day Tuesday, November 11, the students of the University were allowed a half holiday, by the college authorities. The men in the R. O. T. C. assembled as usual at 1 P. M. and marched downtown. The Band, Company Company A, Company C and Company B, in the order named, were in line. The line of march included Main, St. Paul, Pearl, Church and College streets. The battalion was halted in the park, for the exercises of the afternoon. After a patriotic address by the Hon. Warren R. Austin, the band played the Star Spangled Banner, including the afternoon's exercises. Companies were then marched to the vicinity of the Post Office on M Street, where they were dismissed.

## VEESPER SERVICE

On Sunday, November 23, the University Glee Club, under the direction of R. C. M. Parker, will take charge of the Vesper Service, to be held in the Gymnasium at 4.30 o'clock.

## NEWS OF THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

## Progress in Medical Education

One of the most admirable of all things that have taken place during the past few years, in the way of bringing true medical education, is the going away with many of the colleges of medicine which were not up to the highest standards. Most of them were the "B" and "C" class schools which had either remained at a standstill for years or had been dropped down to a higher rating due to an inefficient teaching staff, poor equipment, or various other reasons.

During the past year five schools were shut down, as follows: College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco; College of Homeopathic Medicine, of Iowa; Lincoln Medical College, Lincoln, Nebraska; Fordham University School of Medicine, N. Y. C.; and Leonard Medical School of Raleigh, North Carolina.

People may say that we already are very short of physicians in this country; that is very true, we are, but it is far better to have fewer men who are well equipped with knowledge, than great many men whose only ambition seems to have been to just keep busy and not improve with the times of the times. This is not, however, a reflection on all the men who have gone before, because this country has always been well represented by men who have never had to take back water from the best of professional men of foreign countries.

In 1900 there were 160 medical colleges of all kinds in this country and today we have but 85. In 1909 there were 4,215 men graduated in medicine and in 1919 a period of only ten years, the number was reduced to 2,656. So, in both these comparisons one can readily see that the number of schools and the number of graduates have been reduced to practically one-half.

It is not a proposition to keep men out of the study of medicine but rather to encourage men to pick out better colleges for their education. Nor is it a question of keeping the financially poorer class of men out of it, as a great many think it is, because of the higher requirements and more years of study exacted before they even start their medical courses. To prove these last statements, let us say that there are 21 colleges in this country who offer scholarships to worthy men and 26 institutions carry Loan Funds for the students, and one of that 26 is our own University of Vermont, College of Medicine.

We have only to look back through the past five or ten years to come to the realization that Vermont has eliminated that class of men who are not a success in the medical world, and by so doing, she has made her classes much smaller than a great many of the other schools. But Vermont always believed in her old tradition of "quality and not quantity" and the quality is seen in the records of her graduates in the state boards, and in their successful practice which follows.

## MEDICAL NOTES

Dr. Dalton has recently returned from New Orleans, where he spent a week attending the meetings of the National Public Health Association.

L. F. Richards, '21, has been chosen as the medical representative to attend the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Des Moines, Iowa. He will leave Dec. 30 and return Jan. 4.

While working in the chemistry laboratory in the Medical College on Monday last, C. E. Niles, a sophomore premedic, was quite severely burned about the face and head by an explosion of sulphuric acid and alcohol which he was distilling. Dr. E. S. Towne who was in the building at the time, was called and gave prompt treatment. It is not known yet whether or not Niles' face will be

scarred. Niles' home is in Brandon, Vt., and he is a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

## FRATERNITY NOTES

## Delta Mu—1880

Dr. Bombarde gave a very interesting talk to the fraternity on Nov. 7, his topic being "What makes a successful physician."

Dr. Lyman Allen will visit the chapter this week and read a paper on general surgery.

Byron Tillotson is back with us again after spending a week resting up at his home, after the recent bereavement which came to his family.

## FROSH SNOVED UNDER

Tuesday afternoon, November 11, the Freshman football team, coached by "Speed" Denning, '20, met the Goddard Seminary aggregation on the latter's gridiron at Barre. In a game, played on a muddy field, and re-

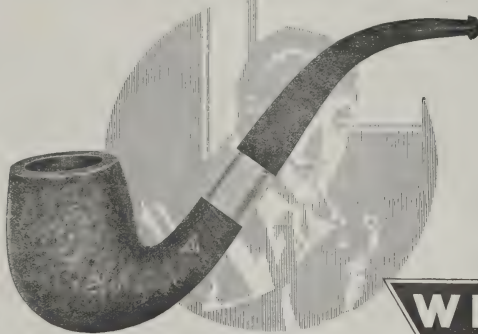
plete with fighting, the Freshman team was defeated by a score of 20-0. The Goddard team scored a touchdown and goal in each of the first two quarters and another touchdown in the third quarter. The Freshmen didn't get well under way until the last quarter but they were going strong during this period.

The following men made the trip with Coach Denning: Sullivan, Soule, Clark, Marr, Murch, Parker, Hinchey, Kendrick, Mitchell, Irons, Penta, St. Cyr, Cruickshank, Flanders, Dyke, Holoway and Conlin.

Irons, at right half, featured for the Freshmen, while McMann at center and Thompson, left tackle, featured for Goddard.

## SOPHS TACKLE FROSH

Today on Centennial Field at 2:30 o'clock will ensue the annual underclass football game. The Sophomore backfield boasts such stars as Bennie



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Tryon at left half; Bennis was Varsity catcher last spring. His battery mate, Red Kibbee, famous right hand twirler, will play the other half. Captain Cole himself is scintillating at the full back position.

The Frosh should a powerful line that is bound to make interference difficult for the Sophs. It is expected that Irons and Conlin will shine for the yearlings.

"Speed" Denning, one time captain-elect of the Varsity has rounded his Freshman aggregation into the pink of condition. "Tiny" Demarco, the great-center that ever pulled on a cleated shoe at Vermont is coaching the Sophomores.

### Probable Line-up

SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
J. Marr, l. e. ....	F. e., Cruickshank
Stevens, l. t. ....	F. g., G. Marr
Simmonds, l. e. ....	F. e., March
S. Smith, c. ....	S. Sullivan
Barry, r. e. ....	J. g., Sourmail
Boni, r. t. ....	L. t., Parker
Lance, r. e. ....	L. e., Hinchey
Palmer, q. b. ....	q. b., Kendrick
Kibbee, l. h. b. ....	r. h. b., Irons
Tyron, r. h. b. ....	l. h. b., Conlin
Cole, f. b. ....	f. b., Mitchell

## MAJESTIC NIGHT EVE OF MIDDLEBURY GAME

Student Night, November 21—U. V. M. Glee Club and Mandolin Club Will Entertain—Should Purchase Tickets from Key and Serpent Society

The Key and Serpent Society has practically completed arrangements for the biggest student night that has been held in years. It will be held next Friday night, November 21, at the Majestic Theater. This is the night before the Middlebury game and it is the desire of the promoters not only to entertain but to arouse the old fighting pep for that game. "Bury Middlebury" will be the slogan and with Micky McMahon to lead the cheers and Parker as song leader that old pep is sure to come. The theater has arranged a first class program for that night and the price of admission will be the same as usual, twenty cents. The famous U. V. M. Glee Club will entertain, aided by the equally famous Mandolin Club. The Vermont Quartette is going to be there. The promoters advise that the student body be at the theater at seven o'clock in order to be sure of seats. The orchestra will make Vermont songs the order of the day and it behooves every man to know those songs in order to show the townspeople that the old spirit is there. Students should purchase their tickets from the Key and Serpent men, or their agents, because on every ticket sold by the college men, five cents will go toward the football blanket fund. The tickets will be on sale Monday and should be purchased at once.

The Middlebury game will be the last of the season and the men back of the entertainment declare that the pep and spirit for that game will pack the house.

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## ST. MICHAEL'S EXCEL BUT BEATEN BY SOPHS

Score is 10-6.—Kibbee, Tryon and  
"Mike" Smith Star for Sophomores  
—Kibbee Kicks Dilettite Field  
Goal from 35-Yard Line,  
Fleming Plays Well

The Sophomore football team met and defeated the fast St. Michael's College team by a score of 10 to 6 last Tuesday afternoon, Armistice Day. The Sophomores began the scoring within the first few minutes of play when Kibbee intercepted a forward pass and carried the ball across the goal line, 45 yards away. He then kicked the goal. After this touchdown, the Sophomores kicked off to St. Michael's, who commenced a straight march down the field. Many holes opened in the line and several forward passes gained considerable ground until Monet went over for a touchdown. Tryon failed to kick the goal.

For the remainder of the game, neither goal was threatened to any considerable extent until in the last few minutes, Kibbee kicked a field goal from the thirty-five yard line.

Smith at center and Kibbee and Tryon starred for the winners, all being in the game every minute. Fleming and Monet did some fine work for St. Michael's.

The line-up:

1922 ST. MICHAEL'S  
Marr, r. e. . . . . F. e., Hamel  
Smith, Lance, l. e. . . . . J. e., Clifford  
Harris, r. t. . . . . F. t., Gosselin  
Johnston, Stevens, l. t. l. t. Cavanaugh  
Simonds, r. g. . . . . F. g., Martino  
Barry, l. g. . . . . J. g., Harnett  
Smith, c. . . . . e. McGinnis  
Cole, f. b. . . . . f. b., Ryan  
McQueen, g. b. . . . . g. b., Monet, Croteau  
Tryon, r. h. b. . . . . r. h. b., Fleming  
Kibbee, l. h. b.

l. h. b., Soozasaga, Fallon  
Referee, Linnehan; umpire, Frank;  
head linesman, Angus; timer, Powers

### ARRANGEMENTS UNDER WAY

FOR ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP  
Arrangements are now being made for the annual football hop, although the date of this event is not definitely decided upon, it will probably be held Tuesday, November 25, in the University Gymnasium. The hall will be decorated and all the fraternities will have separate booths. Music will be provided by a good college orchestra. A committee composed of the Freshman and Sophomore classes has the event in charge, and further and more definite announcements will be made by this committee in next week's Cynic.

## MISS POTTER TO GIVE

### READING AT ATHENA CLUB

Reading to consist of One-Act Plays and Selections—Miss Ethel Priscilla Potter Graduate of Wellesley—Benefit of Women's Athletics

On the evening of December 4, at 8:15, Miss Ethel Priscilla Potter will give a reading at the Athena Club

rooms. This reading should particularly interest college people as the Women's Athletic Association of U. V. M. will get 25% of the receipts from all tickets which the girls sell. These tickets will go on sale immediately at thirty-five cents each plus the ten per cent. war tax.

The reading will consist of one-act plays and selections from the works of modern poets, many of whom are personal friends of Miss Potter. Miss Potter is a graduate of Wellesley College and also of Dr. Curry's School of Expression in Boston. Last week she gave a reading at Columbia University and one before the New York Poetry Society in a joint program with Lord Dunsany, who is one of England's foremost present-day poets and who is now touring America. Miss Cram, who was instrumental in bringing Miss Potter to Burlington, feels that we are fortunate in obtaining her for this entertainment and that everyone who attends the reading will find it extremely worth-while as well as entertaining.

### THE A. E. F. CLUB BANQUET

The A. E. F. veterans of the University held a banquet at the New Sherwood Hotel on Tuesday night to celebrate Armistice day. Not all the overseas men of U. V. M. were present owing to other attractions for that night, but the affair was very successful. Dr. Edmunds acted as toastmaster.

It was decided to organize the service men of the University into a "Gold Stripe" Club and to get together now and then to talk over old times. All men who earned their gold chevron in overseas service are eligible for membership. "Speed" Denning, '20, was elected president of the new organization, with Bernard A. Flynn, '20, as secretary, and Henry Mowles, '23, for treasurer. Anyone desiring to join can get information from these men.

### Saber Missing

Attention is brought to the men of the University that a saber, including scabbard and belt, belonging to the military department of the University is missing and also three cartridge belts. As these articles may at some time after returning from a downtown parade or hike have been left at some fraternity house or private dwelling, their immediate return would be greatly appreciated by the Commandant, as he has to account for them without delay.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Elmer W. Powers, '99, has removed his office from Ashville, N. Y., to Westfield, N. Y.

Lawrence H. Tinker, '04, is in the Medical Department of the U. S. Army, at the Walter Reed General Hospital, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

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#### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

##### Illustrated Lecture Next Friday Evening

An illustrated lecture on "Construction of the Mississippi River Power Company Dam" will be given in the Williams Science Hall by Prof. George F. Eckhard on next Friday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock. All men interested in water power development are cordially invited to attend.

Roswell Farnham, '13, M. E., of Buffalo, N. Y., was a visitor here the first of the week. Mr. Farnham is with the sales department of the Buffalo Forge Company.

#### SORORITY NOTES

##### Kappa Alpha Theta—1881

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta welcomes the installation of Beta Eta Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Elizabeth Howe, '20, has returned from New York, where she has been acting as chairman of the Undergraduate Representatives of the Y. W. C. A.

Lambda Chapter announces the pledging of Miss Louise Winters, '21, on Tuesday, the 11th of November. Miss Winters has been studying in Rockford College, Illinois, but has returned to Vermont to complete her course.

Miss Natalie Noyes, '20, is spending a few days at her home in Hyde Park.

Miss Frances Dutton, '19, has a position in the office of the President of Harvard.

Miss Beatrice Moore, '14, has returned to New York, there to resume her musical studies.

##### Pi Beta Phi—1898

Helen Barbara Hunt, '17, who has recently been in the Extension Service in Bennington County is to be the director in charge of the Blue Triangle cafeteria which is soon to be opened in the old Neighborhood House in city.

Almira Watts Sturges, '15, recently came to Burlington and is living at 508

South Union St. Mr. Sturges is staying the practice of law here.

Faith Morris, '18, of Nevada Alpi, who spent the summer in the city, has gone to New York for the winter.

##### Alpha Xi Delta—1915

Glady's Smith and Annis Barn, both '19, have government positions in Washington.

Edith Halsted, '19, is teaching Saxtons River this year.

Martha O'Neill, '15, attended the Vermont-Norwich game at Norwich on Saturday.

Mary Shorey, '22, and Cornelia K. spent the week-end at the latter's home in Vergennes.

Pauline Moody, '22, spent the week-end at her home in Waterbury.

# The Vermont Cynic

DL 38

BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 22, 1919

NUMBER 8

## RED" KIBBEE SCORES TOUCHDOWN FOR SOPHS

Sophomores Win Annual Class Game From Tryons, 6 to 0—Mitchell, Fresh Fullback, and Tryon Injured—Freshmen Out weighed

The annual football contest between the Sophomores and Freshmen was played on Centennial Field on Saturday, November 15, while the Varsity, as defeating the New York Aggies at Brooklyn. The game was hotly contested from start to finish and it was only in the last three minutes of play at the Sophomores managed to put the ball over the line for a touchdown. The two elevens were well matched in weight in the line, but in the backfield the Sophomores outweighed the Freshmen. Both teams played good football but two men were injured. Mitchell, the Freshman fullback, was hurt in the first quarter in the game in the first quarter and at the beginning of the second quarter Tryon, the Sophomore right halfback, hurt his knee and was taken out.

In the first quarter Mitchell kicked to Cole, who ran the ball to the yard line. The Sophomores opened strong attack, but could make but the first down. Kibbee punted to the Freshman's 20-yard line. On the first play following, the Freshmen fumbled and Tryon fell on the ball, but a Freshman had been offside and the ball was tied back and the penalty given to the Sophomores instead of the gain. As they could not gain the Freshmen punted, Mitchell to McCuen. The Sophomores then made their way easily up the field. Mitchell was injured in tackling Kibbee, the big Sophomore left half, and on the next play is taken off the field. Holway took a place. The Sophs' march up the field continued and the quarter ended with the ball on the 10-yard line.

In the second quarter, on the first play, Tryon went two yards through tight guard, making a first down, but was forced to leave the game because of an injury to his knee. Paul Buck took his place. Within sight of the goal, the Sophomores repeatedly attempted to reach it by line plunges and failed. The Freshmen getting the ball on downs. Holway punted to Kibbee. After successful attempts to gain, Kibbee attempted a drop-kick, but misjudged the distance. Instead of letting the ball roll over the goal line to be caught out to the 20-yard line, Kibbee dropped it on the 23-yard line and was caught almost in his tracks. Holway punted and Kibbee tried another kick, which was also a failure. The

(Continued on page 8)

## MIDDLEBURY WILL BE BURIED TO-DAY GREEN AND GOLD WHIPS N. Y. AGGIES 10-6

### "VIKING" JOHNSON STARS FOR VERMONT

LINE-UP AND STATISTICS

VERMONT					MIDDLEBURY				
Name	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Pos.	Name	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Pos.
Barrows (Capt.)	23	5' 8"	155	L. e.	148	5' 9"	23	Good	Portratz
Schmitt	24	6' 4"	173	L. t.	168	5' 10"	20	Kepler	Dake
Purcell	19	6' 1"	182	L. g.	185	5' 10"	21	Breen	Neud
Margolski	18	5' 10"	182	c.	154	5' 8"	23	Brown	Parker
Nowland	21	6' 1"	174	r. e.	178	5' 10"	22	Ross (Capt.)	Drost
Fitzpatrick	23	6' 1"	174	r. l.	182	5' 11"	19	Gollnick	
Tomasi	23	5' 7"	155	r. e.	162	5' 9"	19		
Brock	21	5' 8"	155	q. b.	157	5' 10"	22		
Sunderland	24	5' 10"	175	r. h. b.	147	5' 10"	21		
Lawson	25	5' 9"	170	l. h. b.	150	5' 8"	19		
Johnson	18	5' 10"	175	f. b.	162	5' 9"	21		
Average	21 1/2	5' 10"	169		Average	163	5' 9 1/2"	20 1/2	

Probable substitutions—Vermont: Garrity, Dyer, Harrington, Soule, Curran, Fred Harris, Smith, Hagearty, Connelley, Randall, Adams.

Winning weight: Vermont line 170 1/2, backfield 168 1/2; Middlebury line 168, backfield 154.

### MIDDLEBURY TODAY

The Green and Gold eleven will line up against Middlebury this afternoon for the last game of the season. A victory for Vermont will mean a three-cornered tie for the state championship, as Middlebury and Norwich have each won one game. Today will undoubtedly see the largest turnout of Vermont rooters that has assembled this fall, for the entire student body, as well as the team, is bent on evening up the score and retaining a hold on the championship honors.

The team that meets Middlebury today is strengthened by the addition of two regulars who have been out of the game on account of injuries from the early part of the season up till the N. Y. Aggie game. These two men are Margolski and Fitzpatrick, whose good defensive work helped to win a 10-6 victory over the Aggies. Nowland and Purcell are going strong in the guard positions, and Schmitt at left tackle is especially valuable on the defensive. Captain Barrows and "Johnny" Tomasi on the wings have proved faster and more aggressive than any opponents they have faced this season. Brock, the freshman quarterback find, has shown himself a cool and snappy field general and a long and consistent punter. Lawson and Sunderland are both veterans in the backfield. Viking Johnson has developed remarkable speed around the ends for a heavy man, and twenty-five yard gains have become nothing unusual for him.

If the two teams can be compared on the basis of the showings made against Clarkson Tech., Vermont should show

best in the final score. In the first game of the season, the Green and Gold trampled the engineers 41-2. Middlebury acquired only nineteen points against Clarkson, but played second string men during the second and fourth quarters. However, all her touchdowns were made by first string men. On the other hand, Middlebury defeated Norwich by one field goal at Middlebury, while Vermont lost to Norwich 6-13 at Northfield.

The game is sure to be interesting, as considerable rivalry is involved. Temporary bleachers are being erected on both sides of the field in its new east and west position, as a big crowd is expected to see the game.

### N. Y. AGGIE GAME

With a powerful, rejuvenated backfield, the University of Vermont grid-men won a hard fought contest from the New York Aggies at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, last Saturday. The final score was 10 to 6 in favor of Vermont, but after the first quarter the Aggie goal line was in continual jeopardy of being traversed by the Ethan Allen scrappers.

Pete Lawson was switched from right tackle to left half back, where he was a tower of defensive strength. Sarp Sunderland vacated the pivotal position to bolster up the backfield at right half. His broken field running was marvelous, at one time intercepting a forward pass and eluding practically the entire Aggie eleven for 40 yards.

Sam Brock, the diminutive Green and Gold field marshal, has at last

(Continued on page 5)

## TRADITIONS SHATTERED FROSH WIN PROC NIGHT

Score: Freshmen 72½, Sophomores 53½—Sophs Empty Co-ed, Ruse to Win First Dummy Rush—Rushes, Boxing and Wrestling Most Spirited

Hostilities between the two lower classes ended last Tuesday night with the annual Underclass Night, which the Freshmen won by a score of 72½ to 53½. During the period of hostilities the Sophomores earned one point by capturing one prisoner. They also made 32½ points to 7½ for the Freshmen in the campus rushes. The Freshmen earned 65 points through the events held in the cage, while the Sophomores were only able to win 20 points.

The Freshmen met at two o'clock and marched off into the country so as to keep together during the period of hostilities between 4.30 and 7.00 P. M. One hundred and sixty strong, they departed for Rock Point and managed to keep out of the way of the seventy odd Sophomores, who were only able to find and capture one lone frosh.

### Dummy Rushes

Shortly before eight o'clock both classes assembled on the campus for the two dummy rushes. In this rush the dummy could be hidden within three feet of the ground, but could not be buried. The dummy was given to one of the Sophomores who was dressed as a girl, and he, in the midst of a group of co-eds, held the dummy throughout the rush, thus winning for the Sophomores. In the second rush, five footballs were placed in five different trees, the whereabouts of which were known only to the Freshman and Sophomore class presidents. Each class was lined up outside the campus and at the pistol shot rushed for the dummies. The Sophomores succeeded in getting three to one for the frosh. The other was tied, so the points were divided.

### Rug Rush

After this rush both classes adjourned to the cage. Ten men selected from each class lined up on opposite sides of the cage for the rug rush. At a given signal each rushed for the keg, which was in the center of the cage, and tried to force it into the territory of the opposing side. The Freshmen completely outclassed the sophomores in this event, forcing the keg many yards over the line. Sourmail, '23, was the mainstay of the Freshman team. In fact, one time, he picked the keg off the floor and carried it alone against half of the Sophomore team for about six feet. During this

(Continued on page 8)



## R. O. T. C. NOTES

In order to comply with the regulations of the Military department in regard to the conduct of the work in the R. O. T. C. units in colleges and preparatory schools and also in order to have the records of Commandant complete, Colonel Holden has conducted a census of the members of the R. O. T. C., in order to find out just how many men are ineligible for membership in it. The results of the census were that there were 13 men who are members of the Naval Reserve, 2 who are members of the U. S. Army Reserve Corps, 2 who are members of the National Guard and 1 man who is not a citizen of the United States.

Outside of the men who are not eligible to membership in the R. O. T. C., for reasons stated above, membership is elective. Some of the advantages offered to those who are members are the obtaining of clothing free; this includes the full equipment including the overcoat and clothing for the field; the right to be selected for membership later for the advanced course and the privilege of attending one or more summer camps. Those who do not elect the R. O. T. C., will have to take the same military instruction, they will not be favorably considered for selection for the advanced course nor for promotion and they will be required in addition to purchase their own uniforms. The Basic course consists of the first two years in college with the privilege of attending the summer camp at the end of the Freshman year. The advanced course takes in the last two years including a summer camp at the end of the Junior year. This is mandatory unless specifically excused on account of previous military service. The men taking the advanced course will receive 40 cents per day for commutation of rations. The summer camp at the end of the Freshman year is optional with the student.

## COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

### Passing of Family Doctor?

Much is being said these days about the passing of the old family doctor, and some may be willing to agree that the time has already come for the specialist to take his place. A few noted physicians have even gone so far as to say that the former has no place in the practice of medicine. He is ridiculed at times, by the laymen who say that he is simply an old general practitioner and "country doctor."

It is not a falsehood to say that there are some men who are inefficient and crude in their practice of the medical art, and a few perhaps who should not be allowed to go on. But opposed to these men are thousands of brilliant men who are doing much for humanity in the way of a general practitioner.

To be sure, the old family doctor has actually disappeared as a character. We find few if any men today who wear the long Prince Albert coat, or

the whiskers and steel-rimmed spectacles which were common to the doctor of twenty years ago. But the work which those men did then must still be carried on by other men regardless of how they dress or disport themselves,—men who are still in general practice work.

This is surely an age of too many specialists. There is a need of some, but this need is limited. Too many students of medicine today, take the attitude of beginning their practices as specialists with the result that, in a few years it will be a hard proposition to find a good, all-around man. A specialist has a tendency to become narrowed to his specialty, and certainly if this is so, how can a person who is ill secure the services of a man for some ailment which is obscure. Must he guess at his own trouble and then call a man whom he thinks is the right man for his case?

To quote Capt. Malford W. Thewlis, in an article to the *Medical Review of Reviews*.—"There is one type of family physician that will never go—the kind that knows his business and his limitations, that is up to date in knowledge and methods, and knows where to get things done that he cannot do himself. A large part of the world's medical work must be done by just such men. They care for us before the specialist gets us and again after he gets through with us. Some of the specialist's reputation for quick and easy recoveries is due to him; very often he makes it unnecessary for us to go to the specialist at all. He is good at diagnosis, and his life-long familiarity with us, our families, and our children gives him aid of a kind and degree that no specialist can count upon."

This is the kind of a man who must not pass. There will be a reaction some time and the man who has a complete equipment, who does post-graduate work occasionally, and who subscribes to the various medical journals and in general, who keeps up to the times will be more in evidence in years to come than he is now.

"To repeat, there are too many specialists today and the general practitioner will be more and more in demand as time goes on. Specialists tend toward commercialism, which defeats science. Also to rob medicine of the human element is to take from it its most fascinating side."

### PRE-MEDICS ORGANIZE

Charles Goyette, '21, Elected President of the Pre-Medic Club

A good number of the pre-medics of the University met in Williams Science Hall on Tuesday afternoon and formed a Pre-Medic Club. They elected Charles Goyette, '21, as president, Paul Anderson, '22, vice-president, Horace Marvin, '22, secretary, and R. H. Blison, '22, as treasurer. A constitution was read and adopted.

The Club talked over the plans for the coming year and they intend to make the organization a live one. All pre-medics are urged to get behind it and help make the Club a success.

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EVERETT SAYLES TOWNE, M. D.

Lauds Coaching Ability of Engle-Edmunds Combination—Hitherto Dependence Has Been Placed on Manager to Procure Athletes—"University Now Has Proper Athletic System"—Predicts Glorious Future for Green and Gold Athletics if Undergraduates Back Teams

Everett Sayles Towne, Professor of Anatomy in the College of Medicine, has achieved the distinction of being one of the firmest supporters of athletics among the alumni. He has always taken an active interest in this branch of the curriculum, an interest of a theoretical and practical trend combined. The heads of the various teams have found in "Chewnie," as he is familiarly known about the campus, an ever available helpmate, keen in performing at all times whatever might be required of him in the way of personal services, either medical or otherwise. Few students realize what "Chewnie" has accomplished toward bettering our athletics and the time he has given in so doing. Consider his time as valuable as anyone's. But he affords it freely and only too willingly. He is making a sacrifice in granting us time which could be utilized in the pursuance of his own private affairs. We cannot say that he is not appreciated for he certainly is. But what we can say, and truthfully, the services which Dr. Towne has unselfishly devoted to the benefit of athletics at Vermont are not generally known among the student body. They have not received the credit due them. When we see "Chewnie" at Centennial Field, with medical bag in hand, smiling always, and greeting everyone with cheerful, "Hy there," we are prone to think him devoid of all human cares and worries, taking his attendance as a matter of course. We are mistaken. To be present at these contests, either in football or baseball, necessitates for him the loss of considerable time. If he did fail to appear, our confidence in him would tell us, it was not on account of lack of interest but on account of some urgent duty. The point to be impressed upon us all, is his wonderful spirit of self-sacrifice combined with his true loyalty toward the University. He assists the teams, not from a desire for popularity, but for the fact that he knows his services are of help in improving our standing in the world of athletics.

As an aid to nature in respect to the mending of injured athletes, he has proven himself invaluable. Many are the breaks and bruises which have been patched up by his ever-ready skill. He is always "on deck" for emergencies and when a player is out of the game, a cry of "Chewnie" brings him to the injured man, and in nine chances out of ten, the contestant returns to the fray as fit as ever.

When interviewed by a representative of the Cynic at his home on 16 South Willard St., Dr. Towne said: "Although it has always been my tendency to err on the side of undue optimism, I think I am perfectly safe in saying that Vermont is on the eve of a new era in all branches of athletics, and particularly the two major sports, football and baseball. It has been my good fortune to have a more or less intimate knowledge of our ath-



Everett Sayles Towne, M. D. Clyde Engle and "Doc" Edmunds. Having been personally acquainted with practically every coach during the past nineteen or twenty years, I can truthfully say that we have never had a man who could begin to measure up to either of them in all-round fitness. They are clean men and stand for clean, amateur athletics. They have a keen interest in all things which pertain to our Alma Mater. They have a wonderful record of athletic prowess behind them and are unquestionable authority in their particular branches of athletics. I can think of no detail in which they fail to qualify for the positions which they hold. I do not believe that the student body realize the actual value of these men to our University.

We have, then, the proper system and the right men at the head of it. But unless the undergraduate body and the alumni organizations stand squarely behind them in their efforts to put Vermont among the leaders in (Continued on page 4).

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## The Vermont Cynic

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 762-V before 7 p. m., Thursday.

### News Editor for this week

WALDO B. BUCKHAM, '21

Vol. 38 November 1919 No. 5

### Aftermath of Proc Night?

Another Proc Night has past into history, but this year the freshmen shattered one of the oldest of traditions and won the nocturnal fight from the sophomores. Year after year the sophomores have met the freshmen for the annual affray, with the result that defeat was proverbial for the latter. Last Monday night, however, the tables were turned.

What will be the effect upon the freshmen? Because of their victory, will they tend to become obnoxious and to override the rules which have been laid down for them to obey? While congratulating them on their hard-earned laurels, it behooves us to remind them that they are still bound to respect the sophomores and upperclassmen. Erroneous are the reports often circulated before Proc Night, to the effect that the freshmen will not be required to wear the green and gold cap after they have won the underclass scrap. All freshmen are still under obligation to observe every regulation governing their conduct.

We have chosen *Aftermath of Proc Night* as the subject of this editorial. If we consider the etymology of the word *aftermath*, we learn that its original meaning was, "second crop of grass." In former times the class fights on the campus were so fierce and lasted so long that all the grass was worn off the sod. Legend tells us that these veritable battles endured for several days and nights, and when a truce was finally declared, the campus was bereft of the slightest blade of

green grass. The sod was torn and broken and indented and mashed by the trampling heels of those who fought for class supremacy.

It was a long time before Mother Nature was able to spread another carpet of beautiful green on the marred campus. But in time, the long stretch of land in front of the Old Mill was restored to its pristine smoothness, by the *aftermath* or, to be exact, "the second crop of grass."

Strictly speaking there can be no *aftermath* this year, because the unruffled appearance of the campus does not betray any very marked signs of terrific struggling, between the two lower classes. During the first dummy rush, which all knew was scheduled at 8.00 o'clock, most of the sophomores were reported to be in the Gymnasium Annex. There were comparatively few of the latter on the campus for the first rush. The freshmen met without the least resistance.

But this is not all. The sophomores even went so far as to enlist the services of several co-eds to help them conceal the rather large dummy on the edge of the campus.

A male sophomore was disguised as a co-ed and seated on the dummy. Surrounded by a bevy of the fairer sex, he was unmolested little during the entire rush. The few freshmen who suspected that the dummy was hidden in the heap of co-eds, were loathe to treat them roughly from a sense of chivalry. And so the co-eds won the rush for the sophomores.

Thus have Proc Nights degenerated since the time of the *aftermath*. The co-eds are not to be blamed; they displayed far more spirit than did the men. But the men ought to be ashamed for employing such a deceptive co-eds to use to win an event that ought to be the occasion of real manly enthusiasm and physical rivalry.

Next week, on account of the Thanksgiving recess, there will be no issue of the Cynic. The next number will appear on Saturday, December 6.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The article on Dr. Towne is the first of a series to be devoted to University of Vermont professors, alumni and business men who are doing all in their power to push Green and Gold athletics onward and upward to the highest plane of sports in the college world. It is not expected that all who are supporting athletics at Vermont will receive due credit, but extra effort is being made to recognize the most outstanding endeavors of prominent mainstays of the Varsity teams.

### WILLIAM T. MAIDEN

William T. Maiden, of the class of 1915, died at his home in Barre, Sunday, November 16, after several months illness with laryngitis. His illness was the result of influenza, contracted a year ago. Mr. Maiden would have been 30 years old this Thursday. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

While in college Mr. Maiden played football and baseball, being a star in the latter sport. After graduation he

accepted a position as principal of Cabot High School. He resigned this position for one as instructor of mathematics at Montpelier Seminary, and coach of all the athletic teams at that institution.

The *Barre Times* says in speaking of his death, "By every opposing player he was considered one of the most clean and fair sportsmen ever met in athletics and his manliness and character were of the highest at all times."

### CO-EDS REPLY TO SPOT

Now, Spot, the co-eds liked your speech, far be it from us to resent it. But there's a point or two you didn't reach, or at least you misrepresented it. There's many a time when we aristocrats do greet you on the campus, but you stare at us as much as to say, "Don't think that you can vamp us."

We'll come from behind the sheltering tree, will place in your direction if you'll leave off that air of "I don't care," or "Here's another co-ed collection." We'll break the rule of bygone days if you'll meet us on the level, so let's shake out! once and for ever, and may this spirit travel.

### AS OTHERS SEE US

25000 collige strete n. v.  
dere mister editur.

I take my pen in hand to enquire who this here verdant Spot is that takes such a nobel stand in yure cynic newspaper. one time he sez he is onlie a pore little freshman jest out uv prop, uv course not beln so well educated in collige lurnin as yu be mister editor i dont jest get what he menses but i gess he menses well es anyone kin see that he is jest out from smewher.

He sure hez got one awful powerful yurning for the so sily uv the fare sects when he has the nerve to use the valuable space uv yure cynic tu invite em to smlle upon his countyness. now even ef sum uv them old fellers did think the pen wuz miter then the sword, that is no sine that it is miter than all uv the other knives uv arms. Even ef i be onlie jestur uv the new stowdent unyun bldin i bet yu that i would take up arms ef i tuk a hankerin for eny uv them gurls they call co-eds, yu no wud i mense mister editor, i bet yu wud do it yureself, nest paws. P. S. i aint french but the caretaker uv the new athletic field is and i am lurnin the lingo, also i swepe out prof. Myricks class.

Well mister editur tu return tu the former subjeck yu no wud it mence. i nerly swallered my gun a lafin when he sez sum uv them gurls bin hidin behind a tree, gosh aintly mister editur, but that wuz funny, hidin behind a tree, gosh they set in frunt uv everythin and stick up there paws in case the prof cant see the intelligent look on there phiz. yu no wud i mense mister editor, hidin gosh! Ter end this dissertashun let me ask why this spot dont get a room at the Get Nex if he is so lonely, er is he onlie apooxin them tu get votes an be elected chere leder for the Wimmen.

Yures fur nollige,  
(U're) V(ermon't) M(an).

### OUTLOOK FROM THE TOWER

There comes a time in a young man's life when he must make his way, beseeching a lady to become his wife on a vague and future day, giving her dreams of wondrous things of happiness beyond compare, of wealth, galore and diamond rings and necklaces, a single care, when he becomes a business man, a graduate of college, when he will rule the entire land with his overwhelming knowledge. The man is college first gets struck when in his Junior year. So girls I warn you, don't run amuck; it is for you I fear. When over with a Junior man please be the greatest care. Just put a veridic ban upon the slightest daring he might slip into your ear during that jazz-step dance. Remember you are young in years; at marriage look askance, especially with the Junior boy, who dreams most even night of the beauty, magic, and the joy of a near-by marriage rite.

Spot.

### MEN WHO PUSH VERMONT ATHLETICS UPWARD

(Continued from page 3)  
The athletic world, we cannot expect them to be wholly successful. They are a thousand and one ways in which every undergraduate may be of assistance to them; by turning out to all games full of 'pep' and enthusiasm and fighting with your lungs as larynx just as hard as those men on the field are with their skill and brawn; by boosting Vermont at times, on the campus, down town, and especially when at home during vacations; by getting out in your own town and attracting new students, particularly athletic stars, to Vermont. This list might be endless multiplied, but this whole matter summed up by saying: "Eat, sleep, think and TALK Vermont, day and night, summer and winter, spring and fall," and DON'T KNOCK. Let us get behind this Engle-Edmonds combination and each do our little bit for the general weal. Our reward, if we seek one, will be in seeing Vermont a few years hence, at the very pinnacle of athletic fame among the eastern colleges, and, in natural consequence, vastly increased student body. L. G. O."

### GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Girls Glee Club held a business meeting at Grassmount, Monday evening, November 17. It was voted that Mr. E. J. Beaupré be secured to direct the singing, that dues be one dollar per member and that each girl elect her own music. Ernal Benson was elected treasurer. There will be no singings for accompanists later.

The Glee Club will meet every Monday night at Campus Hall.

### CHOSEN FOR GLEE CLUB

The following men were chosen for the Glee Club:

First tenor: Cheney, Stahl, Marshall, Caldwell.

Second tenor: Sharples, Bruyes, Boardman, Goddard, Warren, Carr.

First bass: Parker, Pease, Kill Rockwell, Lawrence, Spaulding.

Second bass: Staples, Lamson, Smith, Smith, Bell, Haskell.



## REEN AND GOLD

WHIPS N. Y. AGGIES  
(Continued from page 1)

settled all doubts concerning the quarterback position. He ran the team with cool clear headwork and made good use of Coach Edmunds' extensive assortment of new plays. He scintillated not only as the brains of the team, but also in punting, a department of the pigskin game in which he confidently outshone his opponent, Winchester.

Viking Johnson was the luminary of the Vermont backfield. Time after time when the pigskin was given to him to be advanced he plunged through the seething mass of players for 25 and 30-yard gains. He skirted the odds with such terrific bursts of speed that no interference could be run ahead of him. Then relying upon his own skill, his great rushing of the oval seemed all the more phenomenal.

The contesting eleven lined up promptly at 3:00 o'clock, when Sam Brock kicked off to the Aggies. Winchester ran the ball back to his 20-yard line. Working a spread formation the Aggies advanced the pigskin to Vermont's 25-yard line, before it hung hands. Here Sam took the all and booted it for 75 yards. It described a high arc in the air and landed over the Aggie goal line. There was a slight wind blowing at the time to favor the long twisting bit.

When Vermont regained possession of the ball, in the center of the gridiron, Viking Johnson again bore the brunt of the attack. Sprinting through five tackle he tore off a dash of 25 yards, after which he ripped through center for 5 yards. With the oval life on the enemy's 20-yard line the Red Green and Gold quarterback took no chances, but drop-kicked a pretty field goal over the middle of the goal posts.

Vermont had drawn first blood, with the score 3 to 0 in her favor. The next quarter ended with the Aggies in possession of the ball on Vermont's yard line.

Neither eleven was able to cross the call line in the second quarter. The cronies spoiled four attempts of the Aggies to gain via the air route. Johnson, tearing down the field from the back, snared a pass. Nichols to O'Brien. Margolski, playing a speedy wing game at center, intercepted the other forward throw and gained 10 yards. Sarp Sunderland caught still the other Aggie forward toss later in the second quarter and ran 40 yards through a broken field before he was wined. After the Aggies had thus vainly failed in the open game, Brock completed a beautiful 25-yard pass to sustain Barrows. As the whistle blew for the end of the half, Vermont was holding the pigskin on her opponent's 25-yard line.

With Nichols, the chief motory power, the Aggie eleven carried the fight to Green and Gold territory during the first few minutes of the third quarter. Nichols, half and O'Brien, quarterback, alternated in long rushes until Vermont finally secured the oval on her 20-yard line. At this point Brock attempted to punt out of danger, but

his drive hit Tomas, the ball rebounding in the air. Page, who was substituting at quarter, scooped up the blocked punt and dashed for the goal posts. Brock quickly tackled him, but the ball was held at arm's length by Page, a few inches over the line. Score, Aggies 6, Vermont 3, Winchester failing to kick the goal from touchdown.

On the kickoff Sunderland fumbled, but quickly recovered and ran the ball back to his 25-yard line. Brock handed the pigskin to Viking, who sped like a streak of greased lightning around left end for 25 yards. The sturdy little Green Mountain quarterback then rushed through the line for 16 yards more. Again the terrible Viking was given the oval and he tore off 30 yards before his flight was arrested by half a dozen Aggie tacklers. A series of short plunges off tackle followed until the timer's whistle momentarily stayed the avalanche about to descend upon the desperate Aggie eleven. The ball was in Vermont hands on the 1-yard line.

A 15-yard penalty for Vermont marked the opening of the last quarter. A short pass, Brock to Barrows, netted 5 yards. The Aggies, fighting with their backs to the wall, regained possession of the oval on their 5-yard line. Winchester punted to Sunderland who set the ball back on the 25-yard line.

Here was the crucial moment of the game. Brock bethought himself of the Vermont backfield ace, Viking Johnson. The signals were snapped out, the oval deftly handed by Brock to the giant fullback, who crashed through the Aggie line as through a wall of noise paper. Sprinting too fast for his teammates to pick holes for him, he lunged onward, himself both interferer and stalwart rusher of the pigskin. Thus, abandoned to his own skill and brute strength, he straight-armed, dodged and forced his way. Three tacklers he shook off and two Aggies who essayed to block him he bowled over and laid sprawling on the gridiron. Through the entire Aggie eleven he rushed, leaving behind his speeding heels many a thump and bump. The Vikings did not stop until he had dashed the full 25 yards to the touchdown, which won the game.

The Green and Gold machine was threatening another score when the game ended with the ball on the 5-yard line.

## Line-up:

Vermont (10) N. Y. Aggies (6)  
Barrows ..... I. e. .... J. Clark  
Schmitt ..... I. t. .... Moss  
Purcell ..... I. g. .... Falconer  
Margolski ..... c. .... Ferguson  
Nowland ..... r. e. .... Wilkinson  
Fitzpatrick ..... r. t. .... Saar  
Tomas ..... r. e. .... L. Clark  
Brock ..... q. b. .... O'Brien  
Sunderland ..... l. h. b. .... Nichols  
Lawson ..... r. h. b. .... Sutphin  
Johnson ..... f. b. .... Winchester

## SCORE BY PERIODS

Vermont ..... 3 0 0 7-10  
New York Aggies ..... 0 0 0 0-6  
Touchdowns, Johnson, Page. Goal from touchdown, Brock. Goal from field, Brock.

Substitutions, New York Aggies:

Page for L. Clark, Penny for Winchester, Patterson for Page, Pace for O'Brien, Powers for Sutphin.  
Vermont: Adams for Purcell, Haggarty for Adams, Purcell for Adams, Curran for Tomas, Garrity for Curran.  
Referee, John S. Thorp, Columbia Temple, William O'Connell, Columbia. Linesman, Meyers.

## CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

MAKES FAIR SHOWING  
Green and Gold Finishes All of Its  
Contestants—Pierce, '23,  
Comes in 29th

Vermont was represented by a team of eight men at the New England Inter-Collegiate Cross-Country race, held in Boston on November 15. Although the Green and Gold team finished in the seventh place, the men deserve much credit for they all finished the race. Only one other college team that entered had every man finish. It must also be considered that the Vermont team was composed entirely of new men who had never competed in a college meet before. Every other college had at least two or more experienced men in their team who, of course, captured the first places and thus brought up the standing of their respective teams. The U. V. M. men in their order of finish were: 29th, Pierce; 31st, Rowe; 32nd, McGee; 31st, Back; 45th, Shepard; 48th, Osborne; 54th, Granger; and 56th, Barry. The standing by colleges was as follows: New Hampshire State 30, Williams 79, University of Maine 79, M. I. T. 95, W. P. I. 112, M. A. C. 120, U. V. M. 178, Holy Cross 245.

As this was the last cross-country meet of the season, the track men will now devote their time in training for the winter relay races.

## CO-EDS ADOPT MEN'S

## BASKETBALL REGULATIONS

Girls basketball practice started Thursday night, November 13. The Sophomores and Freshmen played from seven to eight and the Juniors and Seniors from eight to nine. Prac-

tice will be every Tuesday and Thursday nights.

There were about sixty underclassmen and fifteen upperclassmen out for practice. The prospects for the season seem exceptionally good and a great deal of interest is being shown. With such a large number of experienced girls to choose from the teams will be fast.

This year men's rules will be used as an experiment. If they seem to work well they will be continued.

## COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Organize College Orchestra—A. H. Cheney Temporary Leader

Splendid efforts are being put forth by the newly organized college orchestra. With A. H. Cheney as temporary leader several rehearsals have been held, at which some thirty men have been present, including the best of collegiate talent. Many of these men have had professional experience in different orchestras, and a few have had orchestras of their own, composed wholly or in part of college men. Among this list are: Kidder, cornet; Katz, saxophone; Cheney, violin, and Platka, violin.

With such a wealth of material there is no doubt that a snappy, first-class orchestra can be turned out, which will take a standard part in University activities. Only a few men played at the last smoker, but they were received with an enthusiasm both ample and gratifying. It is expected that several of the orchestra men will accompany the Glee Club on its trips, and that 25 pieces will play at the home concert in December.

Later a permanent leader will be elected and when all the material has been sifted and organized it is safe to predict that the finished product will be attended with unparalleled success.

## CATHOLIC CLUB

The second regular November meeting of the Catholic Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 P. M. in the Cathedral High School.

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F. E. BURGESS, President ELIAS LYMAN, Vice-President  
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F. W. WHITCOMB, Asst. Cashier61ST ANNUAL CONVENTION  
OF NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES

13 College Presidents Gather at Middlebury to Discuss Kindred Problems—Meetings Informal—Dean G. H. Perkins Represents University

Approximately thirty college officials, including thirteen presidents, represented fifteen New England Colleges at Middlebury last Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15. The colleges represented there, constitute the Association of New England Colleges of which this was the 61st annual convention. The meetings of the Association are held annually in rotation from college to college. Each college is allowed two representatives, who are usually the president and the dean. Acting-President Bailey was called to Chicago on business, and so Vermont was represented by Dean Perkins. President Hopkins of Dartmouth was also unable to attend, Dean Laycock taking his place. Membership in the Association is limited to arts colleges. No technical, agricultural, nor women's colleges are admitted. Vermont was admitted before the present technical courses were inaugurated.

The meeting was informal, and no minutes of the proceedings were taken. In order to encourage a freer and more straightforward discussion of current problems, these meetings are always strictly private and no notes on proceedings or speeches are ever published. It may be said, however, that the discussions were very helpful and friendly, and it is the opinion of those present that much has been achieved in the right direction.

The topics for discussion were chosen previous to the convention by the several colleges. These topics pertained very largely to college administration. Among the questions discussed were:—(1) whether or not the departments of German language should be continued in view of popular prejudices; (2) whether physical education should be placed on a par with other branches of study; (3) methods of grading work; (4) passing grades for college entrance examinations; (5) credit for war service work; (6) guidance of students in selecting their courses; (7) promotion of instructors; (8) changes in curriculums, and other current problems confronting the New England college of today, were thrashed out. All of the members of the Association were represented, and much was accomplished.

Meetings were held Friday afternoon and evening, and Saturday morning. As most of the delegates had to take the noon train out of Middlebury, it was considered impracticable to hold a meeting Saturday afternoon.

The delegates were very hospitably entertained, and dined as guests of the college Friday evening at Heppburn Hall. Good fellowship and a general get-together atmosphere pervaded the meetings. These conventions are held in high esteem by all who attend them, and there is little doubt but that Dean Perkins speaks for the majority of the other delegates, when he says, "I go to no other meetings which are so valuable."

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## FRATERNITY NOTES

## Delta Mu 1880

Dr. J. C. O'Neill who is a specialist in insanity at Waterbury, was a guest of the fraternity last Friday night, November 14.

## Alpha Kappa Kappa 1899

Alpha Kappa Kappa announces the wedding of Oney P. Smith, '22, of Concord, N. H.

Dr. John Free, '18, of the Sea View Hospital, N. Y., was called home on account of the death of his brother.

Dr. Philip Becker, '18, is in charge of the Naval Hospital at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Homer B. Walker, '19, has recently began practice at Cumberland, Md.

Dr. Joseph Monette, '19, was in town last week on a few days leave from his practice at North Adams, Mass.

Dr. Adrian Griswold, '18, is practicing at Fairfax, Va.

Dr. Benjamin Adams formerly of the Medical faculty has returned to Burlington, having been recently discharged from the army.

Dr. Harold Taylor, '17, has opened an office at 255 Pearl St., city.

Dr. Charles Noble Church is practicing at Worcester, Mass.

## GREEK LETTER INITIATIONS

## Sigma Phi 1845

On Saturday night, November 8, 1919, the annual initiation banquet of the fraternity took place at Sigma Phi Place. The initiates were: Lenox Hawes Rand of New York City, Elliott Francis Brockelbank of Canandaigua, N. Y., Paul Dennison Clark of Woodstock, Allan Conforth Clifford of Brandon, Homer Eaton Titus of Ridgeland Park, N. J., and Donald Miller Clark of Rutland. There were over forty members of the fraternity present including Harold I. Thorpe of the Alpha of New York at Union College, Schenectady, and many graduates from out-of-town. Mr. Samuel Rand of New York City and Mr. W. E. Westbrook of Ogdensburg, N. Y., both from the Delta of New York at Hobart College, Geneva, Roswell W. Farnham, '13, of Buffalo, N. Y., Avery D. Billings, '37, F. W. Shepardon, '12, of Richmond, Vt., Elson D. Fuller, '10, of Cambridge Vt., Edward A. Pease, '14, of Rutland, Kenneth S. MacLeod, '17, of Belows Falls, and many graduates from Burlington were present.

## Delta Psi 1850

The annual initiation and banquet of the Delta Psi fraternity was held at the house last Saturday evening. About fifty members were present for the initiation. The initiates were: D. R. Campbell of Fair Haven, Mass., T. C. Cheever of Montpelier, L. J. Doolin of Isle La Motte, C. T. Hazen, Jr., of Kensington, Conn., R. E. Holway of Harnard, B. L. Mills of Montpelier, and W. W. Smith, Jr., of Bakersfield, E. L. Ingalls, '36, presided. C. M. Brownell, '10, Prof. M. B. Ogie, J. O. Baxendale, '12, Dean G. H. Perkins, Dr. S. F. Emerson, and several of the initiates responded to toasts.

On Wednesday evening, November 12, Marberry Bladen Ogie, Professor of Latin was formally initiated into Delta Psi as an honorary member.

## Alpha Tau Omega 1887

Alpha Tau Omega held its annual initiation banquet at the Hotel Vermont Saturday night, November 8. It was one of the largest assemblies of fraternity men that has taken place here in some time. Not only were there thirty-eight men from Beta Zeta chapter all present but a large number of visiting delegates and alumni members were also present. The speaker of the evening was Emerson Packard, Chief of Province four. The subject of his speech was, "Freshmen," and he delivered much good advice to the members of 1923. Delta Delta Chapter from New Hampshire State was represented by H. P. Telker and F. E. Patterson. Worcester Tech sent H. A. Tousey from Gamma Sigma Chapter. Mr. Hudson from Gamma Beta at Tufts spoke entertainingly of the work of his chapter. Mr. Vigus from Gamma Alpha Chapter at Colby made present day situations the subject of an interesting speech. Mr. Savage from Beta Gamma at M. I. T. and Mr. Emidy of Gamma Delta at Brown also spoke.

The speakers from the local chapter were: Prof. Donahue, toastmaster, Prof. Jacobs, Prof. Tupper, Ralph Titus, '20, Raymond Bruya, '21, Richard McGuire, '22, William Peden, '20, and Harold Duffin, '23.

## CO-ED PARTY IN GYM

The student body of girls gathered in a party held in the gymnasium Wednesday evening, November 12. The party was given by the Junior girls under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. These parties are held once a month and resemble the famous "smokers" in the fact that they aim to get all the girls together in a social and friendly meeting. The Junior girls proved to be very successful entertainers. A programme was planned including songs, piano selections, a very amusing pentomime which proved the Juniors' dramatic ability.

## DRAMATIC CLUB

At a meeting of the Dramatic Club on Tuesday afternoon, try-outs were held and the following men were elected to membership in the club: Carson, '21; Logan, '20; Bartlett, '21; Collins, '23; Duffin, '23; Spaulding, '22; Freer, '23.

Mr. Jennings, chairman of the play committee, gave a report. The club then decided to put on three one-act plays the first or second week in January. Try-outs will be held soon.

The president was empowered to appoint a committee to make plans for a Dramatic Club party. After other minor business, the meeting was adjourned.

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## RED KIBBEE SCORES

## TOUCHDOWN FOR SOPHS

(Continued from page 1)

half ended with the ball in the Freshman's possession on the 24-yard line, score 0-0.

In the second half, the Freshmen assumed the offensive and kept the Sophs in their own territory for the greater part of the time. Near the end of the third quarter Lance, playing right end for the Sophs, broke through and took the ball from the outstretched hands of quarterback Kendrick. He would have made a touchdown had he not stepped out of the bounds just after taking the ball. After a long argument as to whether it was legal to take the ball from a player in such a case, the ball was given to the Sophomores on a line with the spot where Lance had run out. Kibbee punted to mid-field.

In the final quarter, the only score of the game was made when Kibbee carried the ball through right tackle for a touchdown. After an exchange of punts the Sophomores took the ball from the 30-yard line to the goal in three plays. McCuen went through guard for four yards, Kibbee went around right end for twenty yards, and on the next play went across the goal for the touchdown. He failed to kick the goal from a difficult angle.

The Freshmen kicked off to the Sophomores, but after the first scrimmage time was called. Final score: Sophomores 6, Freshmen 0.

The summary:

1922

1923

L. G. Smith, Lance, r. e.  
r. e., Cruickshank  
Bonl, r. t. . . . . F. G. Marr, St. Cyr  
Barry, r. e. . . . . F. G. Marr, St. Cyr  
S. D. Smith, c. . . . . C. Sullivan  
Simonds, l. g. . . . . G. Sournall  
Stevens, Johnston, l. t. . . . . t. Parker  
J. P. Marr, Moore, l. e. . . . . e. Hinchey  
McCuen, q. b. . . . . q. b. Kendrick, Dyke  
Kibbee, l. b. . . . . l. b. b. Conlin  
Tryon, Buck, Palmer, r. h. b.  
r. h. b., Irons

Cole, f. b.  
f. b. Mitchell, Holway, Kendrick,  
G. Marr.  
Referee, Angus; umpire, Dr. B. Frank; headlinesman, M. S. MacLeod, '20 (medic); linesmen, Niles, '22, and Pringle, '23. Touchdown, Kibbee.

## TRADITIONS SHATTERED

## FRESH WIN PROG NIGHT

(Continued from page 2)

much some upperclassmen among the spectators hindered one of the Freshmen. For this the Sophomores were penalized 10 points.

## Boxing and Wrestling Matches

Following this came the wrestling and boxing matches. In the lightweight class Dyke, '23, secured a fall from Mahoney, '22, in the first round. As Mahoney was injured by the fall and was not able to continue, the match was awarded to Dyke. "Hank" Bostwick, '22, was outboxed by Penta, '23, who was awarded the decision.

The Sophomores won both middleweight events. Lougee, '22, easily threw O'Brien, '23, twice, with some very clever wrestling. In the boxing,

Burns, '22, outpointed Sugg, '23, for three rounds.

The heavyweight wrestling match was the closest of the three. In the first round, Rowell, '23, managed to secure a fall after a hard struggle with Rand, '22. In some manner Rand hurt his shoulder so that his right arm was useless throughout the remainder of the bout. Although several of the spectators and the referee tried to dissuade Rand from returning to the bout, he went back in spite of their protests. In the other two rounds he wrestled with one arm and each time had Rowell on his back and his shoulders nearly touching when the round ended. For the first fall the

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match was awarded to Rowell. Holway, '23, outweighed Smith, '22, in the heavyweight boxing match and punished him to such an extent that Smith was not able to enter the ring in the second round.

The Boulder Society planned and made the rules for the scrap. A Boulder man was umpire at all events while Coach Edmunds refereed the wrestling and boxing matches.

## THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Y. W. C. A. held a Thanksgiving service, Thursday, November 30, at four o'clock in the Grassmount parlors. The meeting was led by Louise Lawton, '20. The speaker was the Rev.

W. B. Dukeshire, one of the ministers attending the Interchurch World Conference here. Mary Northrup, '21, sang.

## UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Many students and members of the faculty were present at a University service held at St. Paul's Church Sunday evening, November 16. In an excellent sermon, Rev. S. H. Watkiss showed the similarity between church and college in that they both stand for self-betterment. He urged us to attempt to overcome our spiritual blindness by seriously accepting the teachings of both institutions.

An enjoyable organ recital by the church organist and choirmaster followed the service.

# The Vermont Cyclic

01, 28

BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 6, 1919

NUMBER 9

## 920'S COMMENCEMENT PLANNED FOR WEEK END

Commencement Exercises to Last  
From Friday, June 25, to Monday,  
June 28.—Will be Convenient  
for N. Y. Alumni to Come  
In Special Train

One of the results of the recent meeting of the New York Alumni is a new bade for Commencement Week. In the years it has been inconvenient for many of the alumni to attend Commencement when it is held in the middle of the week. For this reason a weekend Commencement is being planned for next June.

It is expected that the new arrangements will enable even a larger number of alumni to be present than usual. In fact, the New York alumni are planning to hire special cars or possibly special train in an effort to have as large an attendance as possible.

The new schedule makes Commencement last from Friday, June 25, to Monday, June 28, when the Commencement exercises will take place. The arrangements for different events of a week are not completed as yet, it is being planned by the committee of which Prof. H. F. Perkins is chairman.

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL

### AWARDS NUMERALS

A meeting of the Athletic Council was held Monday, November 24. The following men were awarded numerals: Captain Cole, Manager Young, Tom, McGuin, Kibbee, L. G. Smith, Mac, Marr, Stevens, Barry, Simonds, J. D. Smith, Buck, Bond, Johnson, Niles, Moore and Ramsey. The letters for the Varsity squad will be awarded at the football banquet next Thursday evening.

## BOXING AND WRESTLING

### INSTRUCTION FOR MEN

Alvin Johnson and Johnny Tomasi Instruct in Art of Self-Defence  
From 4 to 5 P. M. in Gymnasium.

Doctor Edmunds, in his capacity as physical Director of the University, has introduced something new in the line of physical training. Boxing and wrestling are taught the men in the majority of colleges in the United States, yet they have been lacking in V. M. Now, with the help of our physical director and his two worthy assistants, Viking Johnson, the fighter, and Johnny Tomasi, the grappler, Devens' trainees at this University may become proficient in the art of handling the five-ounce gloves, in "catch-as-catch-can." Instruction will be given all men who desire such training every afternoon from four to five o'clock in the Gymnasium.

## FOOTBALL BANQUET ON NEXT THURSDAY EVENING CULMINATION OF GRID SEASON

### TO BE HELD IN UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

Key and Serpent Society Promotes Banquet to Capt. Barrows and His Football Warriors—Tickets on Sale Now by Key and Serpent Men—Acting-President Guy W. Bailey, Toastmaster—Prof. Tupper and Prof. Donahue Will Speak, Also Coach Engle and Manager Shaw

The custom of holding an annual football banquet will be revived this year. The Key and Serpent Society has charge of giving a banquet to the Varsity men in the Gymnasium next Thursday night. The banquet is not a private one, but is open to all men in the University. Tickets are on sale by Key and Serpent members and provisions have been made for the large number of students who, it is expected, will turn out to do honor to Captain Barrows and one of the luckiest teams that ever represented Vermont on the gridiron.

This event is the culmination of the football season. "V's" will be awarded to the men who have won them. Coach Edmunds, Captain Barrows and Manager McSwenny will speak and the name of the captain for next fall will be announced. It is probable that Coach Engle and Manager N. C. Shaw

will outline the prospects for baseball next spring and the basketball situation may also be cleared up.

The football banquet has been one of the important college functions in former years and with athletics on the upward path should draw a large crowd. Acting-President Guy W. Bailey has consented to act as toastmaster and the speakers will include, besides those mentioned, Prof. Donahue, Prof. Tupper and Dr. McSwenny. The College Quartette, consisting of Parker, Durfee, M., 20, Sharpley, 21, and Staples, 21, will sing several numbers.

In addition to the above inducements the banquet itself will be a substantial and generous one, well worth the moderate price asked. It is being held in the Gymnasium for the sake of convenience and will not on that or any other account lack any of the essentials of a first-class banquet.

## MISS YOUNG PRESIDES OVER CO-ED STUDENT UNION

Mrs. Lord Speaks on Subject of Post-bellum Thrift—To Inaugurate Vermont Thrift Campaign in Colleges—Katharine Pease Leads Songs

A meeting of the Women's Student Union was held in the Chapel, Monday afternoon. The chief speaker was Mrs. Myra E. Lord of Boston, one of the New England directors of the Bureau of Women's Organizations.

Mrs. Lord's subject was "Thrift." She reminded us that the war is not over and won't be until we have paid for it. We, in America, need someone with a big stick to make us realize the necessity of working and saving, even though the actual fighting is over. "Thrift is the wise management of the business of living." It is the most potent weapon against the present labor unrest and against the high cost of living. It should be made a permanent habit. The first fundamental of thrift is systematic saving, the regular setting aside of a stated portion of one's income. The ability to do this, so James L. Hill said, is a sure indication of future success.

The second fundamental is wise investment. (Continued on page 6)

## PROBATION FOR THOSE WHO CUT CLASSES AT RECESS

Christmas Recess From Saturday  
Noon, December 20, to Friday  
Morning, January 2

The attention of the entire student body is called to the "Regulations for the Information of Students," Section IX, part 3. This rule is construed as to cover contemplated absences in excess of seven periods.

Any student who contemplates leaving the city and absenting himself or herself from required classwork prior to the initial hours indicated below, or returning to the city and absenting himself or herself from required classwork subsequent to the final hours indicated below, must apply in advance of leaving the city, to his or her Dean, for permission. Women students should apply to the Dean of Women. It should be clearly understood that the responsibility lies entirely with the student who seeks to secure permission and that permission will be granted only in exceptional cases.

Students who absent themselves from classes preceding or following recess periods, without permission secured in advance from their Dean, will, subject to appeal to the Council, be placed on probation.

Attention is called to what is involved under probation: Section IX, part 4, of "Regulations for the Information of Students."

The initial and final hours for vacations are as follows:

Christmas recess, Saturday noon, December 20, 1919, to Friday morning, January 2, 1920. Easter recess, Thursday night, March 25, 1920, to Wednesday morning, April 7, 1920.

green alcove of Kappa Sigma was a little nook for the chaperons, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. A. Lehnhauser and Major and Mrs. W. P. Edmunds. On the other side, opposite the Lambda Iota house, was the Italian villa of the Sigma Nu fraternity in black, white and gold. This also took in a portion of the balcony. The second booth was that of the non-fraternity men and it was very prettily made and furnished. The Delta Psi fraternity, next, had a very large space, roofed and walled with the colors of gold. The Phi Mu Delta fraternity had a very pretty black and gold booth, including one of the rooms directly in back of its entrance. In the further corner was the noticeable blue and white booth of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. It was tastefully furnished in mission style in the interior.

The most attractive and original booth in the Gymnasium was said by all to be the representation in mil-

## SUCCESSFUL IS FIRST FOOTBALL HOP SINCE WAR

Lambda Iota Has Most Attractive Booth at Hop—Van Ness Orchestra Furnishes Music—Non-Fraternity Erect a Booth—Dancing from 8 to 12

On Tuesday, November 25, the last night before the Thanksgiving holidays, a very well-attended and most enjoyable Football Hop was given to the students of the University, the faculty and alumni, by the Sophomore and Freshman classes. No small part of the pleasure the dance afforded was provided by the artistic booths erected by the fraternities and by the non-fraternity men. There were nine of them and another over a platform on one side of the floor held the seven-piece Van Ness orchestra, which furnished music from eight to twelve o'clock. As one entered the hall by the main door, in the corner at the right could be seen a miniature representation of the Lambda Iota house. The second was the tasteful orange and black booth of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, with dark fir trees at the door and sides. Next was the orchestra, and beyond, the Sigma Phi's light blue and white booth was situated. Between that and the scarlet, white and

ture of the Lambda Iota fraternity house. The front of the booth was set off by six long massive columns which instantly suggested a view of the fraternity house. Couples who did not care to go inside the booth could sit outside on the porch. Many Owls peered down from the nooks of the miniature house, which was topped by a huge chimney.

#### Y. M. C. A. Collecting Statistics of All Students to Show Opportunities Vermont Presents to Needy Students—Questionnaire to Answer

It is a well known fact that the University of Vermont offers a college education even to those with limited means. The University has at its disposal a number of scholarships which are awarded annually to deserving students. Besides the scholarships, an employment bureau is conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and through that agency a great number of students secure work, such as waiting on table, janitor, clerical and general work. Since there is such a great number of students who are earning their college expenses, either partly or fully, the college authorities desire to obtain accurate information in regard to this employment. In order to secure the statistics, the Y. M. C. A. has been asked to make out a questionnaire which every student is to fill out. The following is a copy of the questionnaire which every member of the college will receive within a few days:

#### STUDENTS' EXPENSES AND HOW THEY ARE MET QUESTIONNAIRE

##### Purpose:

The purpose of this questionnaire is to secure as much information as possible concerning the opportunity for a student to pay his expenses by working during the college year. The results of this investigation will be used to present to young men and women of limited means the opportunity to secure a college education and the excellent opportunity in this respect at the University of Vermont.

##### General:

The information given on this questionnaire will be considered entirely confidential as far as any personal reference is concerned. It is to be hoped that every student will give as complete and accurate information as possible in order that the University may have the best possible information to present to prospective college students.

##### Method of Filling Out Questionnaire:

To find out figures for one month when you know the figures for the entire year, divide by 9; otherwise take any month that seems like an average month and base your figures on that. If you receive room or board for your work estimate the value of the room or board in comparison with cost of rooms in Converse Hall or meals at Commons Hall. In describing the kind of work you are doing give a general description as, table work, janitor work, clerical work, general work, tutoring, military work, etc.

1. What are your expenses per month for the college year, figuring

9 months to the year?

- College fees
- Room
- Board
- Books, etc.
- Laundry
- Necessary personal expenses

Total

2. How much are you earning per month during the college year? Name the kind of work and the amount you earn from it.

Total

3. What per cent. of your expenses are you earning by work in the summer vacation and during the college year?

4. How much do you receive annually from:

- Scholarships
- Other sources

5. Do you believe that the amount of work you have found it necessary to do during the college year seriously interferes with your classroom work? With your college life? Give reasons.

6. Do you believe your college experience has been of more value to you because of the work it has been necessary for you to do outside of college? Give reasons.

This questionnaire, when filled out, should be returned to Ralph A. Rowse, Y. M. C. A.

#### SOPHOMORE HOP COMMITTEE ELECTED—PLANS UNDER WAY Committee of Twelve Elected by Class to Have Full Charge—W. T. Burns Elected Manager Track and H. E. Tryon Manager Class Basketball

At the Sophomore class meeting held December 2, plans for the Sophomore Hop were discussed and a committee of twelve elected, besides the chairman. President Killick was made chairman. The committee consists of the following: Misses Hyde, Bartlett, Cass, Follington, Clark and McIntosh; George Davenport, Boardman, Holdstock, Townsend, Glysson and Orton. This committee is to have full charge of the dance.

W. T. Burns was elected manager of the class track and H. E. Tryon manager of class basketball.

The matter of class taxes was brought up and it was decided to have the Sophomore Society make some investigations in regard to expenses before anything definite was decided upon.

A few college songs were sung at the opening of the meeting, under the leadership of Johnston and Newton.

#### ROCKWELL MGR. BASKETBALL GREENE MGR. CLASS TRACK

At a recent meeting of the Junior class Harold E. Rockwell, of Burlington, was elected to the position of manager of class track. Burchard E. Greene, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., was elected manager of class track, at the same meeting.

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## THE GRAND OLD MAN OF VERMONT

This Likeness of Dean Perkins is a Reproduction of the Portrait Painted by Carrie Blenner of New York City. Last Spring Dean Perkins Made Several Trips to New York for Sittings at the Blenner Studio at 58 West 57th St. The Portrait was Completed for the 1919 Commencement Exercises When It was Presented to the University by the Alumni. It Now Hangs in the Billings Library to the Right of the Right Entrance into the Famous Marsh Room

Dean George Henry Perkins was born in Cambridge, Mass., September 25, 1844. He prepared for college at Knox Academy, Galesburg, Ill., studied for two years at Knox College and entered Yale in the class of 1867, graduating with Phi Beta Kappa rank. After his graduation he remained for two years of post-graduate work and received the degree of Ph. D. in 1869. The same year he came to Burlington as Professor of Zoology, Botany and Geology at the University of Vermont, the scene of his future life work. In

1869 he was bestowed upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws; Knox College has conferred upon him the degree of Litt. D. During Ex-President Benton's absence in France, Dean Perkins acted as President of the University. It is noteworthy that during the fifty years of his service here, his work has never been interrupted by sickness, nor has any other cause been allowed to interfere with his duties. His life has been a constant effort to advance the interests of his Department and of the University as a whole.



Dean G. H. Perkins

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Sold everywhere—families supplied by grocer, druggist and dealer—Visitors are cordially invited to inspect our plant.

1881 he was made Howard Professor of Natural History. In 1898 Dean of the Department of Natural Science, and in 1907 Dean of the Department of Arts and Sciences. On August 16, 1870, he married Miss Mary J. Farnham of Galesburg, Ill., who died May 4, 1904. His son, Henry Farnham Perkins, is now Professor of Zoology at the University. In 1912 the University

At the time of his coming, the provisions for pursuing scientific work were very inadequate, but he has seen a most gratifying transformation of the conditions under which he began his labors. When Dean Perkins came here there was an enrollment of but 122 students; now nearly 900 are enrolled. The faculty has grown in even greater proportion.

### FORMAL DANCES LAST NIGHT

**Sigma Phi—1845**  
The Sigma Phi fraternity held their first formal dance of the year at their house on College Street last evening. The chaperons were Doctor and Mrs. J. L. Hilla, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. French, Allen, Mrs. A. B. Simonds and Mrs. M. E. Dow.

### Kappa Sigma—1893

Kappa Sigma held its first formal dinner dance at its house on Pearl Street last evening with dancing from 6.00 until 1.00 o'clock. Dean and Mrs. J. L. Hilla, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. French and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Newton chaperoned.

# The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 522-W before 7 p. m., Thursday.

News Editor for this week  
FREDERICK S. PEASE, JR., '21

Vol. 38 December 6, 1919 No. 9

## The Football Banquet

The football banquet which is to be held in the University Gymnasium next Thursday evening is the first of its kind since the autumn of 1916. It marks a return to ante-bellum activities. This year Varsity sports have been given the same prominence that they had before the war and a successful football banquet is the logical culmination of a season spent on the gridiron.

With the 1919 football season now a memory of the past, we should lose no time in planning for the 1920 season. And this coming banquet is the inspiration which will instill in all undergraduates a determination to bring back to the Green and Gold fold next fall a squad of star athletes. At this banquet let us lay the foundations for bigger athletics at Vermont.

The Juniors will have their first opportunity, denied them by the war, of witnessing the Vermont spirit embodied in several hundred loyal sons of old Ira Allen, who founded the University. Likewise the Sophomores and Freshmen have never attended the football banquet, the last one having been held in the fall of 1916, when the present Seniors had just matriculated. Let this banquet serve as a

clearing house where athletic difficulties can be settled and where a lasting foundation can be laid for Varsity athletics in the future.

Every man in college should make it his particular business to attend. The price is well within reach of all and the fact that the event itself will occur in the University Gymnasium lends a college atmosphere.

**"Concentration Week" at Middlebury**  
Students at Middlebury have hit the nail squarely on the head when they declared a "Concentration Week" to begin next Monday. During this coming week every college activity, with the exception of Varsity basketball practice, will be eliminated and the entire time devoted exclusively to the pursuits of study. During this time there will be no meetings of fraternities or of any organizations of any kind. Thus an opportunity will be afforded to those who are delinquent in their work to get caught up before the Christmas recess.

Why not a "concentration week" for the University of Vermont? This year many a student enguiled in the rush of college activity is in imminent danger of falling in some subject. If such a period of quiet study were mingled with the whirl of college functions much benefit would result. The spirit of study would become more strongly entrenched in the minds of those who are either indifferent or too busy to devote a sufficient amount of time to text books.

## OUTLOOK FROM THE TOWER

A favor I ask of you, editor man, to make reply, that is if I can, to (U're) Vermont (M'an) as to my stand, and let him know with words less grand than those that lie in his "vocabulary," together with his gift of "gab," that as I am what you might call slow, I'll decline in his favor and let him crow as cheerleader of the women's student union, where with the young ladies he might hold communion, and try out his methods of the strong-arm stuff, providing, of course, they don't think him too rough. A man of his education, 'tis true, is qualified for that job, as are few, and I presume it will stand him in good stead when he starts in to earn his butter and bread, as clerk in a ladies' department store. The work is better and brings much more than staying here merely as the caretaker, a fireman, boilerman, and coal-breaker for our student union building hope, of which, so far, we have heard no dope.

SRO.

## ADVICE FROM THE AGED

To the Editor of the Cynic:  
We've read your verses, Spot. We think they're mostly rot. You're just a Frodo (or so you say). And in your place you ought to stay. Why worry about the Junior men? The fair sex is beyond your ken. Stick to your Latin and your Greek; Remember a degree you seek. Waste not valuable space On mere petticoats and lace, But if your pen you can't constrain, Room VERMONT with might and main. That's a purpose good and true— Show us now what you can do.

# ALUMNI NEWS

1910

Ambrose F. Dowd, who was formerly overseas in the Medical Corps, has received his discharge and is at present Medical Superintendent of the Newark, N. J. City Hospital. He is also Assistant Director of the Bureau of Mental Hygiene of the Newark Board of Health.

George H. Howe is the Horticulturist of the New York Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y.

William J. Lamplough is headmaster of Lancaster, N. H., Academy.

John C. Oveut is in Commercial Engineering with the Irving Trust Co., 233 Broadway, New York City.

Lauren H. Pomeroy is teaching at Asbury Park, N. J.

1911

Josephine Dana has a position as a accountant and resides in Brookline, Mass.

William H. Peet has a position as chief draftsman in the Signal Engineers Office of the A. T. & S. F. R. R. at Topeka, Kansas.

Nathan R. Smith is Scientific Assistant in Plant Pathology of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.

1912

J. M. Anderson is a construction engineer in the employ of John Monks & Sons of Bayonne, N. J.

Earl R. Baker has removed from Buffalo, N. Y., to 108 Norman Ave., LaSalle, N. Y.

Burton A. Field is an engineer with the Empire Gas and Fuel Co. at Oil City, Kansas. Mr. Field received his discharge from the service early in September.

Joseph A. Logan is sales engineer for the Walworth Mfg. Co., Boston, Mass.

Thomas J. McGeunley is an attorney at law with an office in the Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

W. R. McIntosh is director of New Bedford, Mass., Vocational School.

Sarah W. Orvis is secretary to the business manager of Ford, Bacon & Davis, Engineers, New York City.

Robert R. Pierce is an accountant for the Lane Mfg. Co., Montpelier, Vt. Ray L. Schoppe is a geologic engineer in the U. S. Survey, Washington, D. C.

Ralph Potter Shaw is a salesman for the Vermont Savings Co. His address is 76 Pearl St., Boston, Mass.

James H. Wilson has been discharged from service and has a position as instructor in Romance Languages in the University of Wisconsin.

1913

Dr. J. F. Barry is a captain in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army and at present is on duty with the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia.

Harry R. Dane has a teaching position in Detroit, Mich.

Caroline Hatch, who was formerly a nurse at Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, Vt., has accepted a position as Assistant Superintendent of the Proctor (Vermont) Hospital.

A. P. Johnson is in the engineering department of the M. K. & T. R. R.

at Dallas, Texas.

Dr. T. J. Tobin has located at 14 West 71st St., New York City.

Wesley R. Wells has resigned his position at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and is now on the faculty of Colby College, Waterville, Me.

ex-1913

Louis M. Lally is manager of farm near Chesterfield, Mo.

Charles P. Smith, Jr., is superintendent of the Box Shop of the Vermont Milk Chocolate Co., Burlington, Vt.

1914

Dwight M. Bartlett is with the Turner Construction Co., New York City.

M. Jerome Fitzpatrick is the Principal of the Vail School of Agriculture at Lyndonville, Vermont.

Walter W. Howe is employed by the Grassilli Chemical Co. in Ellensburg, New Jersey. He resides at present in Burlington.

U. Albert Hicks is a consulting machine engineer with the Indian Moto cycle Co. at Chicopee Falls, Mass. His home is at Hartford, Conn.

Seth P. Johnson is Supervisor Ordnance, United States Navy, 217 Wallace Ave., New Castle, Pa.

Otto T. Johnson is the Laboratory Assistant in the Bureau of Standard Washington, D. C.

Jane McLaughlin is teaching in the Hastings High School, Hastings Hudson, N. Y.

James Howard Moore is manager of the advertising department of the G. A. 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York City.

Ruth M. Rogers is instructor in English Speech in Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Otto Ockerblad, Jr., is an instructor in Ohio State University, Columbus Ohio.

Lee A. Sawyer is employed by Research Corporation, 65 Wall Street, New York City.

Humphrey A. Styles, 10 Tremont Street, Boston, is employed by the Contractors Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of that city.

Frank E. Orton is an assistant engineer, A. C. S. R. R., Box 477, Worcester, Georgia.

Allen E. Moore, is employed by Corporation Trust Co., 37 Wall Street, New York City. His residence in New York is at 51 East 87th St.

Edith K. Coulman, who for several years was librarian at Proctor, Vt., taken a position as librarian in high school at Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Jeannette Sparrow Lyman living in Middlefield, Conn.

ex-1914

John Salmon is a chemist of Union Oil Co. at Los Angeles, Cal.

1915

Karl Gutiek is a printing salesman in business at 9 Walker St., New York City.

William P. McMahon is mechanical engineer in Westport, N. Y.

Ralph E. Minckler, who was in Chemical Warfare Service, has a position at Worcester, Mass.

Thomas C. Mitchell and J. A. Genoux, ex-'19, have formed a partnership in Southbridge, Mass., and are engaged in general engineering and contracting.

Lilla C. Montgomery is a teacher of literature in Virgil Intermediate School, Los Angeles, Cal.

William E. Remley is associated with his father in the lumber business at Winsted, Mass.

Wesley A. Sturges has associated with Clarence R. White in the practice of law in Burlington, Vt.

#### R. O. T. C. NOTES

##### Uniforms and Equipment Expected Daily—December Work Theoretical—Non-coms to be Appointed this Month

The work scheduled for the month of December is largely theoretical. Two of the most important subjects covered are Interior Guard Duty, and Small Arms Firing. Lectures will be given Juniors and Seniors on the development of coaches and the methods

of coaching and in Target Firing and its methods of coaching. Lectures given Freshmen and Sophomores will go into the subject of the rifle and the theory of fire; preliminary points in connection with target practice. Practical work for these classes will consist of pointing and aiming drills, sighting and trigger squeeze exercises and gallery practice. This course of instruction is intended to prepare the members of the Freshman class for a more extended course of training prior to range firing during the summer camps.

In connection with this, it might be said that although it is not required of Freshmen to attend the summer camps, it is highly desirable that they do so because of the benefits they will receive. Colonel Holden is expecting word any minute of the arrival of uniforms and extra equipment that was requis-

## ALPHA ALPHA FIFTH SORORITY IN UNIVERSITY

Local Sorority Founded Saturday Evening, November 22—Dean Pearl R. Wasson is Guest of Honor at Initiation Banquet at New Sherwood

A local sorority known as Pi Alpha phi was formed Saturday evening, November 22, when initiation was held at the home of Mrs. O. E. Aiken, of Union Street. The charter members are Marjorie Perrin and Helen Aiken, the class of 1921; Frances Maynard, of Bakersfield, Flora Emerson, '22, Barton, Amy Hammond, '22, of Burlington; Mary Kelly, of Red Banks, J. Barbara Fletcher and Kathleen Keenan, of Albany, Vt., Ida Johnson, Lyne, N. H., Lois Hadley, of North Ferrisburgh, Ina Westover, of Waterville, and Marjorie Montague, of East Ferrisburgh, all of the Freshman class. At the initiation banquet, held at New Sherwood, Mrs. Pearl R. Wasson, Dean of Women, was the guest of honor and Marjorie Perrin, Greensboro, toastmistress. The guests and those responding were: thoughts for Fraternities," Mrs. Wasson; "The Spirit that Does Inspire," Kathleen Keenan; "Gordian Knot," Ada Hill; "Our Relation to the Future," Ina Westover; impromptu speeches, Mary Kelly and Frances Maynard.

#### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The first rehearsal of the Girls' Glee Club was held on Monday evening, November 24, at Campus Hall. About thirty girls were present and the rehearsal was most successful. The girls seem to blend and balance remarkably well. Mr. Beaupré, the director, is very enthusiastic and presents a splendid enthusiasm for the Glee Club. Another rehearsal was held on Monday, December 1.

#### ROD AND GUN SOCIETY

At the regular meeting held Tuesday evening, December 2, the following officers were elected: Harry H. Denning, '20, president; George L. Best, '21, vice-president; Arthur J. Barry, '22, secretary; Harry W. Marslett, '21, treasurer; Harry Denning, Prof. George F. Eckhard, William M. Brown and Roy E. McFee were elected to the executive committee of the organization.



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tioned several weeks ago.

The non-commissioned officers will be appointed during the month of December and company commanders will be called upon to make recommendations in that matter.

## MISS YOUNG PRESIDES OVER CO-ED STUDENT UNION

(Continued from page 1)  
vestment. Money saved must be put to a definite purpose. An excellent plan is to purchase government securities. They are always dependable and they make the owner a real shareholder in the United States.

The third fundamental is intelligent spending. Thinking people must take a stand against extravagance. The wealthy must lead and the poorer classes will follow. The government asks women to buy carefully and wisely and only the articles which they need and can afford. This applies directly to the college girl, for she exerts such a great influence wherever she goes. Someone has made a sacrifice to give her her splendid opportunities and she should aim to make the most of them and repay the sacrifice. She can do so by fitting herself for the production and saving for which the world is clamoring today. Thus she may prove her loyalty to her country and do the utmost for it.

Mrs. D. C. Jones, of Waterbury, manager of the Vermont Thrift Campaign, explained in a few words the part educational institutions may take in the movement.

Marjorie Young, '20, president of the union, read notices of the first meeting of the Literary Club, to be held at four o'clock, December 1, and of the entertainment to be given by Miss Ethel Priscilla Potter at the Athens Club rooms on December 4.

After a song practice, led by Katharine Pease, '20, the meeting was adjourned.

## BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The following schedule for class basketball practice has been arranged by D. H. Doane, manager of Intramural Basketball:

SENIORS	
Tuesdays .....	4.45-5.30
Thursdays .....	4.45-5.30
Saturdays .....	2.00-2.00
JUNIORS	
Tuesdays .....	4.00-4.45
Thursdays .....	4.00-4.45
Saturdays .....	4.00-5.00
SOPHOMORES	
Monday .....	7.30-8.30
Wednesday .....	7.30-8.30
Saturday .....	8.00-4.00
FRESHMEN	
Monday .....	6.30-7.30
Wednesday .....	6.30-7.30
Saturday .....	2.00-3.00

## 1920 BASEBALL SCHEDULE WITH GOOD HOME GAMES

Tentative Dates at Burlington with Holy Cross, Fordham, Boston College and Dartmouth  
The baseball schedule for 1920 will include a good number of important home games if present tentative arrangements are confirmed. Holy Cross, champions of the East last spring, will be seen in action on Centennial Field on Founder's Day. Negotiations are

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under way for home games with Fordham, Boston College and Dartmouth and a home game will be played with Tufts. Harvard at Cambridge is another game already scheduled.

Other games under consideration are two with the Massachusetts Aggies, two with Middlebury and one or more with Norwich and the Connecticut Aggies.

#### COLLEGE DRYS PLAN

**DES MOINES CONVENTION**  
The Colleges of the World for Prohibition

The Eighth National Convention of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, January 5, 1920, immediately following the Student Volunteer Convention in the same city.

This convention will bring together representative students and professors from all important institutions to consider the liquor problem abroad, to gain a vision of the responsibility of American colleges to other colleges of the world and to work out the plans for an extension of the college prohibition movement to all other lands.

The morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to business and inspirational programs and the National Oratorical Contest will occupy the evening.

All delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention are urged to remain over one day longer and others are invited to make a special trip.

#### DOCTOR KNUDSON OF BOSTON

**SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE**  
Asserts that Red Flag and Bolshevism are Insidious Problems of Day—  
Glee Club at Service

At the vesper service held in the Gymnasium, Sunday, November 23, the Rev. A. C. Knudson, D. D., professor in the theological department of Boston University, was the speaker. He said that the Bible teaches righteousness and makes clear the goal to which all should work. The message appeals alike to nations and individuals, to present as well as past generations. That might makes right and appeals

to right are mere whimperings of weakness were the underlying principles of the Teuton philosophy. This was the moral issue at stake in the Great War. Dedications of the state has fallen down. College men and women of ideals are going to be the leaders of the country and they must strive to make it such that the whole world will flow toward America as toward Israel of old. Non-humanitarianism, the red flag, Bolshevism are the most insidious problems to be faced today. We must remove the causes of discontent and encourage democracy. Our civilization can be saved only by moralization and Christianity.

Righteousness must triumph socially as it has nationally. Bohemianism has corrupted our theory of life as Prussianism has corrupted that of government, and has threatened in university circles, so the speaker thought. The first weapon against it is the maintenance of private virtue and a high standard of conduct. One can afford to lose friends, even life, but never his character. There is a current theory that Theism is a religion of the past and that humanism is to take its place, but this is too much of a tendency toward materialism. The spiritual conception is that there is something sacred in every soul which is worth more than life and that there is a Being with whom we have a fellowship besides which we desire nothing else on earth. Such an ideal will keep our civilization strong.

Dean Perkins presided at the service and introduced Doctor Knudson. The Rev. C. C. Merrill, of Burlington, read the Scripture and offered prayer. Especially good music was furnished by a six-piece orchestra, the college quartette and the men's glee club, of about twenty-four voices.

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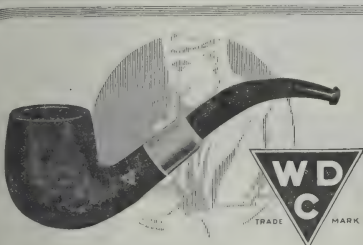
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# The Vermont Cynic

PL 38

BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 13, 1919

NUMBER 10

## JRAN WILL CAPTAIN 1920 VARSITY FOOTBALL

plain-Elect Edwin R. Curran, '22, Was Y D Man Overseas During War—Has Played Both Tackle and End Positions—Plans Great 1920 Eleven

At the Football Banquet on Thursday night, Edwin R. Curran '22, was elected captain of the 1920 football team. Curran played throughout the season at tackle and end, but was in the New Hampshire State team so as to be out of the game for a portion of the season. Curran was a line-backer and put up a scrappy game in every contest in which he played. He has the confidence of all the V men, and of the entire student body. If some of the plans which he has already formulated for next year's team materialize, he will be captain of a better team than U. V. M. has put on the field in many years. His home is in Westfield, Mass.

Captain-elect Curran is pursuing a liberal science course with a view to studying medicine after he receives his S. from the academic side.

## IG DAY IS INSTITUTED FOR STUDENT CONVENTION

gs Sold Last Wednesday By Co-eds to All University Students—Method of Tag Day Employed by Many Other Colleges Throughout U. S.

In order that the University of Vermont might have 100 per cent. representation at the Student Volunteer convention at Des Moines, it was necessary to devise some means, by which the funds necessary to defray the expenses of the delegates could be raised. One of the means used to secure the necessary funds was the instituting of a tag day. On Wednesday, December 10, the day chosen for tag day, several of the co-eds sold the tags bearing the inscription "Vermont at Des Moines 100 per cent" to the students. These tags were sold for every amount the purchaser wished to give. The number of tags visible on the street clearly showed that the students were 100 per cent. in back of this movement. The amount realized from the sale of these tags was \$150, which will go very much in defraying the expenses of the delegates. This tag day scheme has proven a very popular and as beneficial way of raising money, as any of the other colleges throughout the country are employing the same method.

## STUDENTS WOULD HAVE MR. GUY W. BAILEY FULLY FLEDGED HEAD OF THE UNIVERSITY

### CHEERS GREET TITLE "PRESIDENT BAILEY"

Athletic Director "Big Bill" Edmunds Announces Plans for 1920 Gridiron Season—Eleven V Men to Build Team Around—Captain Barrows, Retiring From Intercollegiate Football, Thanks Students for Healthy Support—Manager McSweeney Suggests Making Mr. Bailey President

Retiring Manager Edward Douglas McSweeney, '22 of the 1919 football team was one of the after-dinner speakers at the annual football banquet. In the course of his remarks he suggested that the prefix "acting" be removed from the title Acting-President Bailey. No sooner had the words been spoken than a tumultuous applause broke in upon him. Hand clapping of the most boisterous variety, lusty cheering from several hundred loyal Vermont students, happy thundering of feet upon the gymnasium floor, greeted the suggestion of McSweeney. For several minutes the applause continued and prevented the speaker from concluding his discourse.

At the end of the banquet cheer leader Buck called for the old Vermont yell with "President" Bailey three times. The students rose en masse to their feet and rendered the famous cheer with all the pent-up enthusiasm which the successful gathering had inspired. No greater tribute could be paid to any man. That the student body wants Mr. Bailey to be full President of the University of Vermont seems a foregone conclusion.

Much pep was evident at the football banquet on Thursday night in the University gymnasium. Over two hundred loyal students came through and enjoyed the liveliest college gathering this year, coupled with a fine feed and good speeches, all planned by the Key and Serpent society. Four long tables, one for each class, and a separate table for the football men and those of the faculty represented, were prettily decorated with green and gold. Throughout the serving of the banquet, much pep was shown, which felt that "you can kid Prof. Groat, but you can't Guy Bailey" led by the senior table. The post-prandial exercises, over which Acting-President Guy W. Bailey presided, contained brief talks from those on the faculty in closest relation with the students on the campus, and from the captain, manager, and captain-elect of football.

In opening, Mr. Bailey paid a fine tribute to Captain Barrows as one who has put every ounce of energy into winning a clean victory in every football contest of the season. Captain Barrows was introduced by the "Old

Vermont" by W. R. Buck '20. His remarks consisted in the main part of thanks to the team for a whole hearted support and the best spirit imaginable, and to the students for never-failing backing, and to the Key and Serpent society for putting through such a successful affair as the Football Banquet.

Prof. J. E. Donahue, chairman of the Athletic Council, gave a very brief remarks and read the list of men awarded V's for their work on the gridiron during the past season: Capt. Barrows, Manager McSweeney, Dyer, Fitzpatrick, Garrity, Schmitt, Lawler, Curran, Purcell, Nowland, Hagearty, Margolski, Brock, Johnson, Tomasi and Sunderland.

Dr. Edmunds was then introduced by his nick-name in Ann Arbor, "Big Bill". He said that "Big Bill" sounded very much more familiar and natural than Prof. Edmunds. The prospects for next year, he outlined as very good. There will be some changes in the coaching system, and some in the preparation for the season. The training camp on Grand Isle will be omitted and a training table kept at Commons Hall. During the past season, the team lost several games because it fell just barely short of the punch necessary for victory. Next season, with eleven V men in the squad around which to build a first class team, the team will have more than that small margin of power made up. Another reason why next year's team will be a corker he said, is because we will have spring training, with substantial incentives for the best drop-kicking, passing, etc., and one or two games. His last, and most earnest point, was to talk up U. V. M. at every opportunity to prep school men, and bring back another large entering class, with its quota of athletes. With this cooperation, he said in substance, we will have an athletic season next fall equal to what we expect this spring, under the wing of baseball coach A. Clyde Engle.

Prof. Groat spoke of "Play from the Side-lines." His talk was also on the line of cooperation, which, he said, would make unnecessary any "Concentration Week," as in other leading colleges of the country, to make up (Continued on page 2)

## GRADUATION WILL TAKE FOUR VARSITY GRID-MEN

Captain Barrows, Sunderland, Lawlor and Fitzpatrick Have Played Last Games for Green and Gold—All Received V's Thursday Evening

Four men will be lost to the team this year by graduation, Captain Barrows, Sunderland, Lawlor and Fitzpatrick. It is needless to say that their absence from athletics at Vermont will be keenly felt.

"Lush" Barrows has played every position on the line with the exception of center during his three seasons of varsity football. A player of rare nerve and aggressiveness, he is reckoned one of the best ends of the state. As captain he displayed qualities of leadership which held the team down to work in many trying situations. Besides football Barrows leaves quite a record in many other activities of the school. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and the Boulder, Key and Serpent and Mellesdon societies.

"Shag" Sunderland returned from France a little late to get into the first game of the season, but did jump into his uniform in time to make an enviable record for the past season, both as a line-man and a half-back. Never could it be said that "Shag" was not in the game. Always on his toes, he possesses an uncanny faculty of diagnosing plays and breaking them up before they were fairly started. Not only is he a football player but he won some fame as a baseball player, in the days before the war. He is vice-president of the Student Union, and member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and Boulder and Key and Serpent Societies.

"Pete" Lawlor the "old war horse" of Vermont football returned to the gridiron late in the season. His special bid to fame was made in the Middlebury game when he was the one sure ground galmer on any kind of play. He is a member of the Delta Mu fraternity.

"Jimmy" Fitzpatrick, the last but by no means the least of this quartet, held down the difficult posts of tackle and center to the satisfaction of everybody. One of the most active players on the team, he was always in the game scraping as hard as he was able. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Alpha Zeta, and the Mellesdon Society.

### NEW ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Acting President Bailey has appointed the men as members of the Athletic Council for the following year: Professor F. B. Jenks, Professor D. B. Carpenter, and Dr. E. H. Buttles. Professor J. E. Donahue still continues as Chairman of this council.

# STUDENTS WOULD HAVE MR. GUY W. BAILEY FULL-FLEDGED HEAD OF THE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

back work at the end of the season. His final words were to not dabble in college activities, but to get into them wholeheartedly, and together.

Mr. McSweeney called to memory former football banquets, and gave the sentiment that he felt that they improved with each year, both in food and pep. He prophesied greater things in athletics because of the complete cooperation between faculty and students in athletics, led by Acting-President Bailey, whom he hoped would soon drop the Acting from his official title. This remark was greeted with long applause by the students. He thanked the students for work they had done, and the Key and Serpent society for their efforts in making the banquet a successful affair.

Prof. Tupper spoke interestingly of the past, and gave an anecdote of his boyhood experience in the "South," where the saying used to be "Before the War" every thing was better. He differed in his feelings now however. He was contented with the present, and looks forward to the future. He spoke of the long indictment which the muck-raker of the early part of the 20th century made against college athletics, and showed how this may now be proved wrong. No more underhanded professionalism can be carried on. Eventually, summer ball and teaching of swimming, etc. for pay will be openly allowed, and while inducements will be offered to athletes, they will be no more than are offered to other students.

Clyde Enloe, baseball coach, next outlined the prospects for the 1920 baseball season. The outlooks he expressed as "fine." There will be better players than last spring, and a better schedule. It is hoped to have Harvard play in Burlington, as has been done in the past, and a half-holiday for the entire city brought about for the occasion. The schedule promises to have eleven or twelve home games, and nine or ten away from home.

Mr. Rowse spoke briefly, urging men to get into college activities spontaneously, rather than after being urged. The many men who have come into college from military life no doubt expect to be ordered to do things, but the better way is to come out of their own free will and work for U. V. M. on their own account.

The football letter men then retired to elect the captain of next year's team, during which time, college songs were sung by the students. Soon they returned, and Mr. Bailey announced the election of E. R. Curran '22 as captain of next year's football team. Curran gave a brief speech, outlining some of his hopes for the coming season. After the "Old Vermont" for President Bailey, the banquet closed with the singing of "Champlain."

## The Editor Muses

Twelve o'clock and all's well. The Editor sits at his little drygoods box desk, with the fumes of a choice Nebo filling the atmosphere with a fragrant perfume; not a care or a worry on

earth, and of course no studies to prepare, nothing to do but put his feet on the desk and smoke, and dream of the time when he can get a staff that will be a little more than a name, and think of how he is going to get out a paper with the huge sum of two assignments turned in by his assistants, and only ten columns of news to ferret out and write up inside of two hours, himself. And as he calmly sits there, at peace with the world, it slowly dawns upon him that to be the Editor of a successful Sagebrush, he must not only be his own reporter, rather all the university news, omitting, nothing, write it all up himself, see that it all goes to press properly and at the proper time, but must serenely accept all the blame for a poor issue.—R. P. Bryan, '20, Nevada Sagebrush.

## COMMUNICATION

### Outing Club Favored

To the Editor of the CYCNE:

At the last Student Union meeting, the starting of an Outing Club at Vermont was brought up and received good support. This is a merited subject which ought to receive some consideration. It would furnish a pleasant recreation to take the place of our abandoned fall excursions and walks to Centennial Field and activities there during Varsity games.

The Outing Club, as a grouping of the admirers of nature, would furnish an easy path to more out-of-door life. It would be the ways and means of a novice finding some easy hikes on snowshoes, or skis, from the campus. The more advanced members could include afternoon or week-end hikes, with a Saturday night camp. Then, too, there are fine chances to take the air for an hour if we only had a good route of known merits to hit. Perhaps the Club could fill this need and also help in keeping the bulletin board posted as to the condition of skating places. The question of a toboggan slide nearby might be looked into.

Some the winter may seem a season of the year to be dreaded. Instead of hibernating and attending nothing but the inevitable movies, an occasional sally into the cold crisp air would go a long way toward making the winter pleasant.

The proposed Outing Club might get busy and see to it that Centennial Field is flooded for our hockey rink. (Signed) '21.

By vote of the University Council the Christmas recess will begin at 2:50 on Friday, December 19. On that day there will be no military drill, which will be made up at some time appointed by Colonel Holden in the spring. Classes that would ordinarily come at 2:00 P. M. will come at 1:00 and classes at 3:00 will begin at 2:00 and end at 2:50 for the beginning of vacation.

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## WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY ORGANIZE LITERARY CLUB

Frances Levin, '20, is Elected President and Katharine McSweeney, Vice-President—Meetings to be Held Fortnightly—Meeting January 7

The first meeting of the Girls' Literary Club was held December 1. After the election of officers took place a general discussion of the Club's policy was held. Frances Levin, '20, was elected president, Katharine E. McSweeney, '22, vice-president, Ursula Kimball, '20, secretary. The Club was organized along departmental lines, with a chairman for each department. Eula Oviatt, '21, was appointed chairman of the Current Events Department, Frances S. Hyde, '20, chairman of the Poetry Department, Katharyn Davis, '22, chairman of the Music and Drama Department, and Alice Ryder, '20, chairman of the Prose Department.

Departmental meetings will be held fortnightly, and a joint meeting of all departments will be held every two months. In this meeting the departments will each have a part in the program, or the entertainment committee will provide for a speaker, who will consider some phase of present day literature which will be of interest to every department.

The first departmental meeting was held at Grassmount on Thursday afternoon, December 11. At this meeting Miss Annie T. Smith gave a talk on Current Events, which was of great interest to the large number of students who were present.

Plans are now being made for the general meeting of the Literary Club, which will be held on Wednesday evening, January 7, 1920.

## AGRICULTURAL AND HOME ECONOMICS CLUBS MEET

The Agricultural and Home Economics Clubs held a joint meeting in Morrill Hall, Monday, December 8. At this meeting there was discussed the possibility of having for the use of the club members, a room in Morrill Hall to be used as a reading room. Books and pamphlets relating to the two courses might be provided for the use of the students in such a room, and the idea was considered well worth while. During the past years there have been many pictures taken of students ensemble who are taking the course in Agriculture. It is planned to have these pictures displayed in the reading room, together with those of Home Economics course students, to be taken from this time on.

After the discussion of the possibility of having the reading room, the assembly enjoyed several short talks on the subject of "The Service of the Agricultural College" given jointly by Professor Burns, Professor Bertha Terrell, Professor Jenks and Miss Hurd, under the subject of recent teaching in Agriculture, Home Economics and in Secondary School Supervision, respectively. Dean Hills spoke on the

subject of research work. Under the head of Extension Service, the speakers were: Mr. J. E. Carrigan, on "The County Work for Men," and Miss Charlotte Pierpont, on "County Work for Women." Mr. E. L. Ingalls discussed the subject of "Club Work," and Director Bradley, the subject of "Miscellaneous Projects."

March 8 and May 10, 1920, are the dates of future joint meetings of the Agricultural and Home Economics Clubs. Programs of the meetings planned may be obtained from Mr. Bond and Miss Carrigan, presidents of the Agricultural and Home Economics Clubs.

## KILLICK SOPH PRESIDENT PLANS EARLY FOR HOP

Annual Sophomore Hop Will Occur  
Either April 9 or 15—Big Social  
Event of Year Planned—To  
Import Orchestra from  
Massachusetts

As yet nothing definite has been decided in regard to the Sophomore Hop, but it is probable that it will be held either April 9 or 15. Present plans are that some part of the hall will be decorated in the form of a Japanese garden from which refreshments will be served. It is also still undecided what orchestra will furnish music, but Killick, chairman of the Hop Committee, is trying to arrange plans with either McNelly's singing orchestra of Springfield or Sullivan's of Worcester for the occasion. Without doubt this Hop will be the biggest social event of the college year.

## MEDICAL FRATERNITIES

Delta Mu—1880

On last Sunday afternoon B. B. Blake, father of Roger N. Blake, '23, died at his home in Eden, Vt., from pneumonia.

The fraternity held an informal dance last evening at their rooms in the Hayward Block. Cavanaugh's orchestra furnished the music.

Phi Chi—1889

Dr. Leugi M. DeAceto, '19, has begun practice in his home town, Framingham, Mass.

Dr. L. N. Scannell, '16, Senior Lieutenant in the U. S. Army, is located at the New York Naval Station.

Dr. Alphonso Goff, '19, is doing his internship at the Fanny Allen Hospital, Winooski, Vt.

Dr. Arthur P. Latneau, '19, has opened an office at Biddeford, Maine.

Dr. Joseph F. Ciminera, '16, was recently discharged from the army with commission as Captain in the Medical Corps.

Dr. Leon J. Menard, '19, has started his practice at Fall River, Mass.

Dr. Harold A. Benson, '15, has been recently discharged from the army as a Captain in the Medical Corps.

Dr. Charles Rich, '15, has commenced practice at Newark, N. J. Dr. Rich was a Captain with the A. E. F. for eighteen months and saw much service in the front line trenches of the Allies.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 752-V before 7 p. m., Thursday.

News Editor for this week

J. ROBERT JENNINGS, '21

Vol. 38 December 13, 1919 No. 10

## Captain-elect Edwin R. Curran

To Captain-elect Edwin R. Curran of the 1920 Varsity football team goes the best wishes of a student body, inspired by a determined spirit to make the Green and Gold eleven a factor to be reckoned with when the moleskins are donned again next autumn. Chosen by the fifteen wearers of the V who know better than anyone else the proper man to lead them on the gridiron a year hence, captain-elect Curran merits the whole-souled cooperation of every man in the University. With but a quartette of football players lost to the V-squad by graduation next June, there will return eleven full-blooded letter men, experienced in the Edmunds style of play, to guarantee a formidable nucleus for Curran's 1920 Varsity.

## St. Michael's New Publication

The first copy of St. Michael's College new publication appeared recently. It is published under the name "Purple and Gold," and is finely edited. The return from the war of many college students has made possible the publishing of this periodical which comes out quarterly. It fills the purpose both of a newspaper and of a magazine and is a distinct credit to the institution that is insuring its appearance. The Autumn Number contains about 40 pages and a considerable amount of advertising. James H. Petty, '20, is editor-in-chief. The Ver-

mont Cynic extends its heartiest wishes for success to editor Petty and his staff of writers.

## President Guy Winfred Bailey

The Cynic also goes on record as heartily in favor of any movement aimed to place the reins of complete administration in the able hands of Mr. Guy Winfred Bailey. Nearly two years ago we said that the coming of Mr. Bailey to this institution marked an epoch in its history. His achievements in the constructive line of general upbuilding of the University, the improvements on and off the Campus, traceable to his own initiative speak for themselves.

Mr. Bailey has been instrumental in co-ordinating the athletic and academic policies of the University. Because of his diplomacy and tact, the men whose business it is to produce athletes work in close harmony with the men whose business it is to produce students. Under his careful eye, the demands of a modern athletic system are aiding, and not encroaching upon, the conservative high academic standing of the University. Thus, the scholarship of the institution is not sacrificed to athletics. On the other hand, athletics are being given sufficient scope to insure, in the near future, Varsity teams that will be able to cope successfully with the best in the country. Both scholarship and athletics are being promoted and encouraged to the detriment of neither.

Mr. Bailey has said that two things are essential to the life of a good college. The one is a satisfied faculty, the other a satisfied student body.

To insure satisfaction in the ranks of the faculty today there should be substantial increases in salary in accordance with the high scale of living expenses. Many other colleges in the United States are meeting this issue today by securing large endowments from the alumni. The salaries of the faculty of the University of Vermont, as one professor has aptly put it, "have not been seriously tampered with for several years." Acting-President fully realizes the import of this great financial problem and is doing all in his power to work out a solution.

The greatest need of the student body, outside of the mythical new athletic field, is a union building where all men of the University can mingle each day. College spirit is strengthened and united by the concentration and association of all students at some central point. Members of all four colleges, Medicine, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture, can congregate in a union building and weld together an unbroken chain of friendship and good feeling and interdependence. A powerful united college spirit would be the inevitable result. To secure the means of providing such a Mecca, or common meeting ground, is another of the plans now under consideration by Acting-President Bailey.

Let the time be not far distant when the trustees of the University will fully realize the great worth of Mr. Bailey. Already the students have decided that the prefix *Acting* and the little hyphen should be omitted before the title *President*.

# ALUMNI NEWS

1859

Charles Crane owns and operates a store at Dexter, Iowa.

1862

Horace Barlow, who for some time has been retired from active business, is residing at Hudson, Wis.

Dr. W. F. McNulty, who is one of the oldest living graduates of the College of Medicine, is located at present at Byron Hot Springs, Cal.

1870

Charles H. Dunton, who for many years was principal of Troy Conference Academy, has retired from active teaching. He is still living at Poultney, Vt.

1880

Dr. T. A. Cootey, who was formerly in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army, has returned to his practice in Rutland, Vt.

1887

Dr. D. C. Baer is a practicing physician at Moundridge, Kan.

1888

Thomas H. Shastid is a practicing physician at Superior, Wis.

1890

W. D. Parsons is employed by Newton & Co., School Book Publishers, in their Chicago office.

1892

George C. Martin, who holds the rank of Major in the U. S. Army, has been assigned to duty at Florida Military and Naval Academy at Magnolia Springs, Fla.

1893

Rev. Henry J. Kilbourn is the minister of a large church in Hartford, Conn.

1895

Dr. J. A. Mack is practicing medicine in Crompton, R. I.

1896

Dr. Berne D. Coby is Health Officer of District No. 7 of the State of Vermont.

1900

Perley Spaulding is employed by the U. S. Government, Department of Agriculture, as Forest Pathologist.

1901

Herman D. Bone, M. D., 1904, is a prominent physician of Gardner, Mass. S. Henry Wight is practicing medicine and surgery at Bethel, Me.

1907

George E. Hardy, who was formerly an instructor in Electrical Engineering in the University, is now teaching Mathematics at Newtonville, Mass.

Horatio V. Nye is Secretary and Sales Manager of the Omaha Flour Mills Co.

B. F. Taylor, Jr., has just taken his residence in Omaha, Neb., where he is engaged in the business of Highway Engineering.

1908

W. L. Barbour is practicing medicine at Deering, N. D.

Charles H. Copeland is a traveling salesman. His mailing address is East Street, Adams, Mass.

1869

George T. Harrington is employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as a Botanist.

1911

William H. Peet is chief draftsman in the Signal System of the A. T. S. F. Railroad at Topeka, Kan.

1913

Jasper O. Draffin is now on the Faculty of the University of Illinois. He has a position as instructor in College of Engineering.

1915

Dr. Walter H. Niles is in practice at Marshall, Mich.

1916

Bruce R. Buchanan is farming West Glover, Vt.

1918

Samuel B. Tuttle has been in New York for a few months for the purpose of gaining information and experience in the line of business in which he expects to engage at Plattsburgh, N. Y.

James A. Smith has succeeded W. McClelland, 1911, as principal of the High School of Richmond, Vt.

Ester Angell is now Mrs. Cutters. She lives in Schenectady, N. Y.

John Berry has a position with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. at Akron, Ohio.

Mildred Best is now Mrs. Raymond Grismer. She is at the Hill School in Pennsylvania.

Charles Billings is teaching at Spaulding High School in Barre, Vt.

Roger Blake is a sophomore in the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont.

Helen Blanchard is now Mrs. (Capt) Stuart Swett. Captain Swett is stationed at Fort McKinley, outside Portland, Me.

David Bosworth is a junior in the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont.

Raymond Briggs is County Agent for Washington County and has headquarters at Montpelier, Vt. Carolyn Chamberlain is Mrs. Raymond Briggs.

Raymond Brown is a building inspector with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., at Hartford, Conn. His address is 315 Pearl St.

Aaron Prentiss Butler is studying law at Georgetown University, Georgetown, D. C.

Mildred Chapin is teaching at Hartford, Vt.

Thayer Comings has a position with the National City Bank at New York City.

Philip Jones is doing experimental work for the American Telegraph and Telephone Co. His address is 18 Montague Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Helen Magner is teaching in Swanton, Vt.

Lucille O'Sullivan is doing private secretarial work in New York City. Harland Paige is employed by a bank in Akron, Ohio.

Norma Perkins is employed in an insurance office at Montpelier, Vt. Clarence Pierce is a sophomore in the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont.

Myrtle Rose is doing governmental work in Washington, D. C.

George Stanley is employed by the heretofore County Commission, at Gaffney, South Carolina. His work is road construction.

Roy Walcott is doing engineering work at Montpelier, Vt.

Amos Willmarth is an instructor in chemistry at the University of Vermont.

## I. CHARLEMAGNE BARCO ADDRESSES CONVOCATION

Former Professor of Romance Languages at Vassar—Speaks on "Sources of French Energy"—Calls American Doughboys "Salvation Army"

The student convocation of Friday, December 5, was addressed by M. Jean Charlemagne Barco, for many years professor of romance languages at Vassar College. He is a witty, rather dramatic, fluent and altogether charming speaker.

The subject was "Sources of French Energy." Monsieur Barco named five of the principles of France which give her the power to rise, and when it falls, to rise again. The first of these is the fact that people have always lived in that region, consequently the race is a mixed one and some section of it is always able to meet any emergency. In the second place, France is a country of highlands between seas so that the climatic conditions have developed men of power, spontaneity and of physical and moral qualities. Men grow in proportion to their knowledge of agriculture. France has a beautiful garden, a rarely self-supporting nation providing supplies for man and beast. The French learn readily from other nations. They have used to advantage their natural resources and their work is of a high character. Lavoisier, "the founder of chemistry," Pasteur, Chateaubriand and scores of the world's greatest scientists and people of letters were French. Educational opportunities compare well with those in the common schools of Massachusetts. Culture, from architecture to morals, is aesthetic. Ethics and love of beauty were taught. France's remarkable religious energy, the result of a firm belief in God, immortality and the comforts of prayer, gave her the desire to fight for the deliverance of Belgium and the freedom of the world.

Acting-President Bailey introduced Mr. Barco as "a man of international reputation for his knowledge of France, her customs and people." The convocation closed with the "Old Vermont" and the singing of "Champlain."

## MEN WHO PUSH VERMONT ATHLETICS UPWARD

FREDERICK TUPPER, PROF. OF ENGLISH

Professor Tupper, One of the Most Popular Men on the Faculty, was Athlete in College—Member of Athletic Council for Several Years, Believes There is Much Ability Latent in University—"Everybody Out for Some Sport or Other" Should be Slogan

It is highly important that there should be some member of the Faculty to act as a connecting link, a mediator, as it were, between the professors and the underclassmen. This person is not elected by ballot nor is he appointed by a "man higher up." He is given no official title nor are there any honors bestowed upon him. The student body almost unconsciously chooses its champion. If the students know a man who can understand their motives and look up their questions as of some importance, not merely the product of a madman's frenzied brain, they will trust him with their grievances. They must have been alike in many ways. This statement is based on the acquaintance of the one and the repute of the other. Those students who have been so fortunate as to have attended classes to Professor Tupper will agree in praise of him. One has but to observe him in the classroom to understand the calibre of the man. Placing entire confidence in the students, he is totally devoid of any element of suspicion or mistrust. This leads us to consider him from an athletic standpoint. Employing the same honest methods in dealing with athletics as he uses in his classes, he



PROFESSOR FREDERICK TUPPER.

has accomplished much in bettering our standing in the world of sports. For several years he was a member of the Athletic Council and, while serving on that committee, opportunity was given him to mingle more or less intimately with the students, to apprehend their varied traits of character, and to grasp their point of view. Coupled with the fact that while in college he, himself, was an athlete of no mean ability, made him especially qualified to act on this committee. But his interest did not wane when he ceased to be a member of the Council. It only whetted his desire to serve

in whatever unofficial way he might. How many times have we listened to Professor Tupper at smokers, our attention riveted to every word, the "Gym" so still that a pin, were it to drop, would literally send its echo through the hall. A more loyal fan, Vermont does not possess. Our contests are almost invariably marked by the presence of Professor Tupper. It can be safely stated that the honor of being the most popular professor on the academic side rests with him.

When interviewed by a Cynic reporter, he gave out the following statement:

"High hopes for the future of our Vermont athletics—if something more than rosy dreams—must be based upon past experience, unless the old and familiar conditions of American college sport undergo changes of which the present gives no sign. And a close observer of many years is convinced that success in games depends upon certain factors—good prep schools as feeders, good coaches as trainers and an athletic tradition which renders available all human material within the college walls. Everybody plays baseball in some fashion, so ability on the diamond is seldom undetected. In a gymnasium a good track man will not be overlooked. But on a campus like ours there are doubtless dozens of football possibilities that are never discovered, far less developed. Let us get rid of the bushel under which is hid the light of 'mute inglorious Miltons' and of unsuspected gridiron heroes. The slogan, 'everybody out for some sport or other,' will swell the size of our squads, a crying need, will gladden the hearts of our trainers, who eagerly welcome the least promise of talent, and will effectually serve what some of us older men believe to be the true end of college athletics—the greatest physical good of the greatest number. A tradition of general participation in sport should be fostered at every college which, like our own, wishes always to stand up and play the game."

## SISTINE CHAPEL SOLOISTS

The Sistine Chapel soloists will be presented in the University Gymnasium, Tuesday evening, December 16. These renowned soloists are members of Pope Benedict's own choir. They have journeyed from Rome to the United States and have sung in many of the principal cities of the country. University of Vermont students will have an opportunity, denied many other colleges in the country, of hearing this famous group of singers.

## LAMBDA IOTA DINNER DANCE

The first dinner dance since the beginning of the war was held at the Owl House last evening. Twenty-one couples attended, the music being furnished by Caldwell's orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. Everett S. Towne and Mr. Joseph Kelley and Miss Amey Dean Cram chaperoned.

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**SORORITIES****Delta Delta Delta**

The members of Delta Delta Delta gave an informal dance for their pledges on the afternoon of November 29. Madeline Rogers, from Eta chapter at Middlebury, was there as a guest.

Helen Andrus spent last Sunday at her home in Vergennes.

Ruth Glysson is spending a few days at 222 Pearl Street, Burlington.

**PI Beta Phi**

The resident alumnae of Pi Beta Phi met on November 29, at the home of Mrs. W. Sturges to organize an alumnae club.

Laura Tyler, '19, who is teaching in Bellows Falls, was in town for the Thanksgiving recess and visited the chapter.

Clara Gardner, '16, of Fair Haven, and Charis Billings, '18, of Bethel, who are teaching in Spaulding High School, spent the Thanksgiving recess in town.

**GIRLS' GLEE CLUB**

A meeting of the Girls' Glee Club was held Monday night at Campus Hall. Mr. Beaupré is very enthusiastic over the possibilities in the Club. He plans to devote a small part of the time to vocal training, which he will put to practical application in the selections he teaches. The exercises, which are really valuable, were practiced that evening for the first time and some new music was taken up. The next meeting will be at Campus Hall, Monday, December 15, at 7.30.

**CHRISTMAS RECESS BEGINS  
FRIDAY, DEC. 19, AT 2.50**

There was a meeting of the Student Union in the Gymnasium, Tuesday afternoon. President Bond presided. P. J. Hill, '20, reported for the special student committee and said that in accordance with their suggestion, the Christmas vacation will commence Friday night, December 19, instead of on Saturday at noon. He also urged that students answer the questionnaire as to their income from work in college, and their college expenses, as accurately and as promptly as possible. F. A. Lynch, '20, announced a tag day for the expenses of delegates to the Des Moines conference on Wednesday. F. K. Walker, '21, spoke in the interests of promoting winter sports at the U. V. M. and of a representation from the University at the Dartmouth carnival. President Bond was authorized to appoint a committee to promote winter sports and to select a team to represent the University, if enough interest should be shown. It was announced that the A. E. F. Club would meet at the Phi Delta Theta house at eight o'clock Friday evening. After several Seniors had spoken in behalf of the football banquet and F. S. Pease, '21, for the Key and Serpent Society had announced the plans and the support to date, by a show of hands a very large percentage of those present signified their intention of attending.

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## UNIORS DOWN SENIORS SOPHOMORES BEAT FROSH

First Interclass Basketball Match of Season—Hammond and Sawyer Star for Seniors, "Hubby" Shaw for Juniors—Games Are Close

The Juniors and the sophomores were the victors in the dual match in the gym Wednesday night. The Juniors defeated the Seniors by a score of 17 to 17 and the Sophs defeated the Frosh 19 to 15. In the first half the Juniors outplayed their opponents but in the last half the Seniors displayed unexpected speed and nearly reversed the score. Hammond and Sawyer for the class of 1920 did good work and "Hubby" Shaw for the Juniors played a real game. The Sophomores held the lead over the Frosh during the entire match. Both teams showed lack of efficient practice. The Freshmen as a team excelled in individual playing but the superior team-work of the Sophomores won the game for them. Ted Harris of the Sophs showed both speed and ability to drop the ball into the basket regularly. Stevens and Polier of the Freshmen did good floor work and Collins showed up well playing both the man and the ball. The line-ups follow:

SENIORS:	JUNIORS:
Doane	c Schmitt
Sawyer, Spaulding	f Shaw
Morin	f Converse, Titus
Wood, Horton	g Goyette
Hammond	g Haigh, Logan

Baskets from the floor, Schmitt 3, Shaw 3, Converse 1, Haigh 1, Sawyer 1, Doane 1, Hammond 3; free throws, Shaw 4, Doane 2, Hammond 1.

SOPHOMORES:	FRESHMEN:
Clifford	c Brock
Blodgett	f Polier
Smith	f Stevens
Harris	g Marr
Granger	g Collins, Kendrick

Baskets from the floor, Blodgett 1, Smith 4, Harris 4, Collins 1, Stevens 2, Brock 1, Polier 3; free throws, Harris 1, Stevens 1; referees, McGinnis; time-keepers, Harrington, '21, Rockwell, '20; scorers, Tryon, '22, Jenkins, '21, and Howe, '22.

### INSPECTION OF BATTALION

On next Thursday, during drill hour, there will be an inspection of the four companies of the U. V. M. battalion by Colonel George H. Holden. Every member of the battalion will be held accountable for the condition of his rifle, clothing and equipment. It is recommended that all come to inspection with shoes neatly shined and clothes pressed.

### SIGMA PHI

Mr. John J. Allen, '62, recently represented the State of Vermont at a luncheon of the Society of Colonial Wars held in New Jersey.

Mr. Horatio V. Nye, '07, is now secretary of the Omaha Flour and Mills Co. He called at the Chapter house the past week while on a visit to his home in this city.

W. Bayard Buckham '19 is at present on a fruit ranch in California studying scientific agriculture. He later expects to take a post-graduate course at the University of California.

### ALUMNI NOTES

ex-1915

William W. Parker is bookkeeper for the National Tube Co. at Lorain, Ohio.

ex-1918

Allen B. MacMurphy has accepted a position as reporter on the *Union Leader*, Manchester, N. H.

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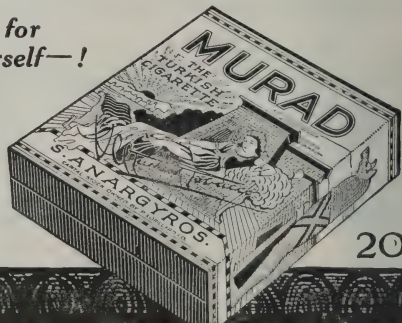
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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., JANUARY 10, 1920

NUMBER 11

## SUNDERLAND-LYNCH DIRECT KAKE WALK DATE IS FEBRUARY 27

Committees Have Been Selected—Kake Walk Falls on Friday, February 27—At Meeting on Thursday Afternoon Directors Outlined Plans

The Kake Walk directors have been announced as appointed by President Bond. They are H. H. Sunderland and F. K. Lynch. The committees have been selected as follows: Advertising, J. H. MacLeod '20, chairman, P. J. Moore '20, E. J. Tyler '20, E. D. McSweeney '22, S. M. Converse '21; seating, W. L. Hammond '20, chairman, J. R. Dyer '20, E. C. Melby '21, E. P. Norman '20, G. E. Harrington '22; kake-walking, W. T. Teachout '20, chairman, L. O. Watts '20, K. C. McMahon '20, J. D. Doane '20, P. G. Herrick '21; stunts, A. J. Runnals '20, chairman, J. P. Fitzpatrick '20, H. H. Denning '20, W. R. Buck '20, L. S. House '21; lighting, H. D. Newton '20, chairman, R. W. B. Peden '20, C. M. Jennings '21; parade, R. O. Fowler '20, chairman, K. C. Shaw '20, R. V. Sanderson '20, '20; check room, B. A. Flynn '20, chairman, J. P. Marr '22, R. L. Smalley '21; ushering, J. R. Burke '20, chairman, W. W. Sawyer '20, and H. E. Rockwell '21.

A meeting of the joint committees of the Kake Walk was held Thursday at 4 p. m. Directors Lynch and Sunderland outlined the plans for the coming event and instructed the various committees as to their duties, etc. The date of the Kake Walk was finally set for Friday, February 27.

## WORK OF U. V. M. BATTALION IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Colonel Holden to Make Honorary Appointments in Battalion—Several Changes in Uniforms—Students Must Furnish \$100 Bond Security

When interviewed by a CYNIC reporter on the Commandant's office, Colonel Holden said:

"In response to the requests from the Commandant forty-nine instructors and students now affiliated with the University have handed in their records of service in the Military and Naval forces during the World War. All these will receive honorary appointments in the University Battalion. They will not be called upon to perform any active duty with the battalion other than that for which they voluntarily offer themselves. The Commandant desires to express his keen appreciation through the columns of the CYNIC of the services of those honorary members who have so zealously and efficiently acted as bayonet instructors. The University may indeed be proud of all who have had war records and especially so of many of those who saw active service as recorded in the statement of their service submitted to the Commandant.

It is desired that the list when published in detail will connect the names of every one connected with the University at the present time who have had war service in any of the several branches of the Army or Navy, whether such service was rendered at a training camp at home or overseas. Therefore it is requested that any who have not yet submitted a record of their service apply to the Commandant for blank form on which to record and submit same."

The Commandant tells us that there will be some changes in the uniforms to be worn by those taking military work. The service hat (Campaign hat) is to be superseded by the service cap. Each student will be issued two olive drab woolen shirts instead of one. Woolen spiral puttees will take the place of the old style leggin and garrison shoes will be issued instead of the marching shoes. Overcoats are no longer clothing. They never can become worn out, theoretically speaking. They will be issued and worn as heretofore but they are carried as permanent property or equipment on the returns or reports instead of clothing.

The disks worn on the shoulders of officers to indicate their rank are now on sale at Turk's Clothing Store on College Street. One silver diamond disk on each shoulder means Cadet Major. Three round silver disks on each shoulder means one of the four

(Continued on page 6)

## MISS MARCO IN CHARGE OF SECRETARIAL COURSE

Secretarial Course is Innovation at University of Vermont—Classes in Stenography and Typewriting Will Begin in Second Semester

Miss Helena Marco begins her work in the Department of Commerce and Economics with the opening of college after the holiday recess. Miss Marco will have charge of the classes in Industrial History for the remainder of the semester and at the same time will begin the organizing of the work of the Secretarial Course. At the beginning of the second semester she will form the classes and begin the class work in stenography and typewriting.

Miss Marco comes to the University as assistant in the Department of Commerce and Economics and in charge of the technical work of the new Secretarial Course. She received her training at Slim Lake College and since then has had practical experience in secretarial work and also in organizing and directing secretarial courses.

Candidates for this course will have the opportunity for personal conferences with Miss Marco during the remainder of the present semester and hours will be arranged for these conferences at the office of the department in the Old Mill.

## CO-EDS' STUDENT UNION MAKES SEVERAL PLANS

Miss Swayse Reports on Intercollegiate Association—Mrs. Wasson Explains Cut System at Vermont—Co-eds Veto to Have a Grievance Box

The co-eds had a busy afternoon Friday, December 12. At four o'clock a Student Union meeting was held in the chapel. Nellie Swayse '20 gave an account of the conference of the Intercollegiate Association for Student Government which she attended as Vermont's delegate. Miss Swayse brought out the most important points discussed, especially those which might be applicable here. Some of the subjects were: faculty-student relations; attitudes toward student government; the honor system respecting outside conduct as well as academic work; relation of town girls to college; point system; and finally cut systems. These questions were left for fuller discussion at some future date. In response to a question, Mrs. Wasson explained that there is positively no cut system at the University of Vermont. Any student neglecting to attend a class is marked absolutely zero. The record is

(Continued on page 5)

## BARTLETT ELECTED MGR. 1920 FOOTBALL PEASE, ASST. MGR. BASEBALL

J. H. Cole and R. G. McGuire Elected Assistant Football Managers—Bartlett of Sigma Nu Fraternity Prominent in College Activities

The election of football manager was held December 17, as the final event of this year's football season. L. S. Bartlett '21 was elected by a small margin over C. H. Winslow '21. Bartlett has been prominent in college activities since his freshman year. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and the Mellesdon Society. He earned his class numerals in class track last year as well as serving as assistant football manager this fall. He is also on the Ariel board and is a member of the Dramatic Club.

At the same election, J. H. Cole and R. G. McGuire of the Sophomore class were elected assistant football managers. Cole is a member of the Lambda Iota fraternity. He was captain of the Sophomore football team and is one of the Sophomore committee and is one of the Sophomore members of the Student-Faculty Council. McGuire is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and was one of the leaders in the class fights.

F. S. Pease '21 won out over S. W. Converse '21, when the tie for assistant baseball manager was voted over. Pease belongs to the Sigma Phi fraternity, the Key and Serpent and Mellesdon Societies and the Dramatic Club. He is on the Cynic and Ariel boards and is chairman of the Junior Week Committee. He has been in the Glee and Mandolin clubs since he entered college, as well as being on his class debating team. He was also in the cast of the college play which was presented during Senior Week last year.

## Y. W. C. A. STAGES "PEP PARTY" Christmas Pantomime Feature of Entertainment

The second "pep party" under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the gymnasium Dec. 17. The chief feature of entertainment was a Christmas pantomime, "The Lady in Grey," the story of four society dames who sought through luxury and popularity the mantle of happiness, which they lost to the modest little serving-maid of their household. The stage setting, which was very pretty, included a Christmas tree heavily laden with gifts which were distributed after the pantomime. The party ended in a dance and the toys were collected to be sent to the Salvation Army.

The following is the football schedule for the season of 1920, as announced by Dr. Edmunds:

Sept. 25, open	Burlington
Oct. 2, Syracuse	Syracuse
Oct. 9, Tufts	Burlington
Oct. 16, New Hampshire	Durham
Oct. 23, M. A. C.	Burlington
Oct. 30, Brown	Providence
Nov. 6, Norwich	Burlington
Nov. 13, Middlebury	Middlebury

The three big games of the schedule are with Syracuse, Tufts and Brown. The Tufts-U. V. M. game on the home field is, in particular, the biggest of the season and the importance of this date cannot be over-emphasized. On every other Saturday during the season there will be home games and the second team will play in Burlington when the Varsity is away on trips.



## MID-YEAR EXAMS



## Will This Be Your Fate?

Following is the preliminary schedule for the Mid-Year Examinations which begin February 2, 1920. Any conflicts should be reported immediately to the Registrar so that the schedule may be revised.

## PRELIMINARY MID-YEAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday A. M., February 2: English 1, German 3 and 4, Greek 2.

Monday P. M., February 2: Botany 12, Botany 13, Chemistry 12, Dairy Mfg. 1, Elec. Chemistry, Elem. of El. Eng., English 8 (Argumentation), Home Econ. 7 (Applied Des.), Home Nursing, R. R. Engineering, Test. Dairy Products.

Tuesday A. M., February 3: Botany 2a and 2b, Econ. 14, El. Light and Distrib., Greek 1, Home Econ. 4, Mineralogy, Pomology (Hort. 2), Shakspeare (Eng. 6).

Tuesday P. M., February 3: English 2, English 12.

Wednesday A. M., February 4: Bridge Design, Chemistry 1, Education 2, Senior E. E. Lab. (Mechanics), Field Crops (Agr. 2), French 5, Greek 6, Latin 3, Machines and Motors, Math. 2 (Arts Calculus), Physiology 1, Valve Gears.

Wednesday P. M., February 4: Botany 11, Education 6, Psychology.

Thursday A. M., February 5: Eng. Trigonometry, Arts and Agl. Algebra.

Thursday P. M., February 5: Chemistry 9, Descrip. Geometry, D. C. Machinery, El. Eng. Lab. (Sen. Electricals), General Elec. Eng., Industrial Chemistry, Economics 1, Engineering Constr., Logic, Sociology, Types and Breeds.

Friday A. M., February 6: French 1, French 2, French 3.

Friday P. M., February 6: French 8, German 1, Mech. Eng. 5, Home Econ. 10 (Textiles), Zoology 3b.

Saturday A. M., February 7: Anthropology, Econ. 4, English 7, Latin 1, Latin 4, Physics 1 and 2, Steam Eng. Lab.

Saturday P. M., February 7: Alt. Currents, American History, Chemistry 4, French 4, Government 3, M. Eng. Labor (Juniors), Sanitary Engineering, Stock Feeding, Home Economics 1.

Monday A. M., February 9: Adv. Surveying, English 13, Latin 6, Arts and Agl. Trigonometry, Eng. Algebra, Mechanics.

Monday P. M., February 9: Adv. Materials, Dairy Mfg. 2, Econ. 6, Edu-

cation 1, El. Eng. Lab. (Jr. Electricals), German 2, Latin 2, Machine Design, Math. 3 (Arts), Home Econ. 16, Zool. 1 and 5.

Tuesday A. M., February 10: Spanish 1 and 2.

Tuesday P. M., February 10: Chem. 10, Greek 4, Journalism, Mechan. Drawing 1, Zoology 2.

Wednesday A. M., February 11: Bot. 1, Eng. Calculus, Chem. 2 and 3, Educ. 7, Gov. 1, History 1, Home Econ. 18 and 19, Hydraulics, Italian 1, Physiol. 3.

## SOPHOMORES BURY SENIORS FROSH DEFEAT JUNIORS

Harris Stars for Sophomores in Second Set of Basketball Games—Shaw and Heidger Gather Most Points for Juniors—Attendance Small

The second set of inter-class basketball games was played in the Gym on Wednesday evening, January 7th. In the first contest the Sophs buried the Seniors by the score of 47 to 15. Harris starred for the Sophomores, getting half their points, while Blodgett and Newton also did good work. The Seniors wasted many chances to score by their long shots and bad passes.

The second game was a see-saw affair at the start, but the Freshmen won in the end, 32 to 21. Shaw and Heidger gathered most of the points for the Juniors. The Frosh showed much better team-work than in their first game. Stevens, Marr, and Poirier made some of their scores, the latter making several fine shots from the center of the hall.

The attendance at these games was rather small, and there was no organized cheering.

The score, first game:

SOPHOMORES	SENIORS
Blodgett, r. f.	Morrin, r. f.
Boardman, Harris, l. f.	Sawyer, l. f.
Newton, c.	Doane, c.
Kibbee, r. g.	Spaulding, r. g.
Harris, Granger, l. g.	Hammond, l. g.
Baskets from floor, Blodgett 5, Newton 1, Kibbee 2, Harris 10, Boardman 1, Doane 3, Sawyer 4.	

The score, second game:

FRESHMEN	JUNIORS
Collins, Marr, l. g.	Heidger, l. g.
Marr, Kendrick, r. c.	
Converse, Guyette, r. g.	
Kendrick, Brock, c.	

Poirier, r. f.	Schmitt, Converse, c.
Haigh, r. f.	
Stevens, l. f.	Shaw, l. f.
Baskets from floor, Stevens 3, Collins 1, Poirier 6, Marr 4, Heidger 4, Shaw 4, Converse 2.	

Baskets from fouls, Stevens 4, Shaw 1.  
Referee: Dr. Edmunds. Timer: F. S. Angus. Scorer: A. C. Enloe.

## FRESHMAN MEETING

At the meeting of the Freshman class held on December 15, elections were held for class basketball and track managers. H. A. Plumb was elected for basketball manager and C. E. Pierce for track manager. The class constitution was read at the meeting, but not accepted and accordingly was left over until the next meeting.

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## ALUMNI NEWS

Ex-1865

Alpha A. Weber has removed from  
Oakland, to Byron, Cal.

1878

E. H. Thorpe, formerly of Yonkers,  
N. Y., has removed to Montvale, N. J.

1879

Dr. Honore D. Vallin, formerly of  
Ottawa, Ill., has accepted the position  
of Roentgenologist and Pathologist of  
the Free Dispensary of the College of  
Medicine, University of Illinois.

1880

Frank K. Graves has removed from  
Appomattox, R. I., to Waterbury, Vt.

Wm. W. Miller is manager of the  
Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt.

Dr. Charles T. Warner is practicing  
medicine at Marlboro, Mass.

1889

Mrs. Emma Chandler White has re-  
moved to 1705 Commonwealth Ave.,  
Boston, Mass.

1893

John A. Goodrich is senior partner  
of the law firm of Goodrich & Roberts,  
with offices in the First National Bank  
Building, Glasgow, Mont.

Eugene N. Sanctuaries is the Vice-  
President of the Victor Typewriting  
Co., at Scranton, Pa.

1895

John F. Pratt has changed his ad-  
dress from Missoula, Mont., to 5145  
Henderson Street, Galesburg, Ill.

1896

D. L. Parker is engaged in farming  
at Bethel, Vt.

1898

Henry W. Elliot is a practicing phy-  
sician and district health officer at  
Manchester, Vt.

Arthur W. Floyd is a Civil Engineer  
with offices in the City Hall, Fall River,  
Mass.

1899

J. F. Kendrick has removed from  
West Charleston, Vt., and has opened  
an office at West Burke, Vt.

1900

N. Arthur Laury has been in the em-  
ploy of the General Chemical Co. since  
1902. He has recently been transfer-  
red from the Camden, N. J., to the  
Laurel Hill, Long Island Works of the  
Company.

Rev. C. M. Sturgess, formerly of  
Albany, N. Y., has removed to 18 No.  
Williams St., Johnstown, N. Y.

1901

Arthur S. Bailey is engaged in news-  
paper work and resides at 86 Common  
St., Watertown, Mass.

A recent address for Lieut.-Col.  
Howard R. Smalley is c-o Wardman  
Park Inn, Washington, D. C.

1903

James H. Eaton has recently re-  
moved from Philadelphia, Pa., to 36  
Islington Road, Auburndale, Mass.

Mrs. Blanche Marston Jones resides  
at 902 E. Taylor St., Phoenix, Ariz.  
Her husband, Fred B. Jones, is pro-  
prietor of a drug store.

Mary L. Tracy, whose address is  
Shelburne, Vt., is a teacher in New  
York City.

Ex-1903

Chas. R. Wilder has been appointed  
District Mgr. of the New York Office  
of the Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. He has

removed from Boston to 30 E. 42nd  
St., New York.

1904

Henry O. Wheeler is General Counsel  
and Vice-President of The John M. C.  
Marble Co., of Los Angeles, Cal.

1905

A. S. Eastman is a chemist with the  
Calco Chemical Co., at Bound Brook,  
N. J. Mr. Eastman during the war  
was in the employ of the Hercules  
Powder Co. at Kenilworth, N. J.

Ex-1905

Carl H. White, who entered college  
from Bennington, Vt., is Vice-President  
of The Joseph Richards Co., Advertis-  
ing Agents, 9 E. 40th St., New York.

1906

A. A. Mandigo is pastor of the Metho-  
dist Episcopal Church at Island Pond,  
Vt.

Ex-1906

Ralph A. Marble is cattleman and  
farmer at Nutrioso, Ariz.

1907

Dr. Harry H. Lawrence, who was  
formerly in practice at Putney, Vt., has  
recently located at Springfield, Vt.

Oscar M. Sudler is a broker with  
offices in the Bourse Bldg., Philadel-  
phia.

Arthur C. Woodward is Supervisor  
of Physical Education in the public  
schools at Tacoma, Wash.

1908

Rev. O. E. Barnard is Congregational  
minister at Winslow, Me.

W. W. Houston is at present District  
Sales Manager of the Osgood Co., Phil-  
adelphia, Pa.

1910

Dr. Everett L. Chapman is practic-  
ing medicine and surgery at Detroit,  
Mich.

Andrew M. Ockerblad is Professor of  
Civil Engineering at the New Mexico  
State School of Mines, Socorro, N. M.

Dr. Ray B. Thomas is now out of the  
Government service and has resumed  
his practice at Enosburg Falls, Vt.

1911

Welby H. McCollum is a builder in  
Roslindale, Mass.

Edward J. Lockwood is engaged in  
the practice of law at Rutland, Vt.  
Mr. Lockwood devotes a portion of his  
time to teaching.

Ransom H. Sartwell is a physician  
connected with the Foxboro Mass.  
State Hospital.

Ex-1911

Arthur A. Greene is senior partner  
of the law firm of Greene and Heck,  
Presque Isle, Me.

Roscoe H. Suttie has received his dis-  
charge from the service and has taken  
up again his work at Yale University.  
Mr. Suttie is Asst. Professor of Civil  
Engineering in Sheffield Scientific  
School.

1912

Earl R. Baker has recently accepted  
the position of Chief Engineer with the  
Republic Carbon Company, of Niagara  
Falls, N. Y. Mr. Baker resides at La  
Salle, N. Y.

Albert C. Kinney is a practicing phy-  
sician at Greensboro, Vt.

Dr. A. R. Weed is engaged in the  
practice of medicine at New Haven,  
Conn.

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THE BEVERAGE  
*The all-year-round soft drink*

Fellowship—in college or  
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some drink. Ice-cold  
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itself or a relish with  
food that makes a hap-  
pier repast.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

*It must be  
Ice Cold*

# The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 792-W before 7 p. m., Thursday.

News Editor for this week  
WALDO B. BUCKHAM, '21

Vol. 38 January 10, 1920 No. 11

## Justice to the Military Department

The University may well be proud of the Military Department this year. The majority of the instructors are men who have seen service in the United States and are hence well qualified to teach the underclassmen. Added equipment has been received and will soon be issued to the men. Effort has been made on the part of the Military Department to procure the most modern equipment possible. The battalion has been highly organized, the work of each man has been clearly outlined and the proper responsibility fixed upon him. Each man is made to feel that he is an integral part in the functioning of the battalion. Much credit is due the Commandant, Colonel Holden, for his relentless energy in coordinating the work of the Military Department. Colonel Holden is himself a son of the University of Vermont from the class of '99. He is ably assisted by Lieutenant-Colonel Leonhauser, whose ability is familiar to all.

## Love to the Alma Mater

The following letter addressed to Acting President Guy W. Bailey shows in what high regard an old Alumnus holds his Alma Mater. Mr. Bryant recently addressed a student convocation here and his letter speaks for itself.

Acting Pres. Guy W. Bailey, U. V. M., Burlington, Vt.

My Dear Sir and Fellow Pilgrim:

I have yours regarding the Burlington episode and make haste to say that

I am more than glad to do this small thing for the "good of the cause" which itself may be called that. I would be, also, more than glad to make some substantial contribution toward the benefit of the University in a general way if the Fates that he had made me rich instead of handsome. At all events don't let this matter keep you awake nights any longer. I have rarely enjoyed a trip more. It is inspiring to meet such a body of enthusiastic youth just beginning life with all the uncertainties before them. I appreciate the privilege I assure you and if I were able in any way fill the bill it is a source of sincere gratification to me to know it. With assurances of high regard personally, and a deep affection for the old Alma Mater, I am,

Very truly yours,

W. N. Bryant.

Ludlow, Vt., Dec. 8, '19.

If the future of the nation is to be the great one that we hope for, it will find itself inseparably tied up with our universities.

—Prof. Lowell, Harvard.

No college students have ever gone into the world when the responsibilities were so great as they are now.

## COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The football season ended with the usual banquet. To the writer it seemed like the others which have been held during the past five years, the same professors told the same stories, and the same promises were made of a big season next year, but no suggestions were made to improve the athletic situation here at Vermont. Why has Vermont been unable for the past five years to present a football team of the calibre which she should? Football games are not won by loud cheering from the sidelines and by singing B-Well Trim Harvard, etc., and it is about time we realized it.

The following defects in the present policy appear to the writer:

1. Lack of a proper Athletic Policy. Until this year the coach has been a one year man, and has been unable to carry out a system of coaching which takes more than one year. To correct this fault an Athletic Department has been formed. What is the scope and responsibility of this new department? What are its powers? What will be its policy in attracting desirable athletes to Vermont and looking after them when they get here? These are things which the student body should know.

2. Lack of an organization in the student body to comb prep schools and to induce the proper kind of athletes to come to Vermont. Such an organization is needed and would be of the greatest benefit to the University. A committee of upperclassmen working under the direction of the Athletic Department could search out the desirable men, invite them to Kake Walk Sub-Freshman Day, show them Vermont and use every honorable means to induce them to come here. And why couldn't there be a sum in the treasury of the Student Union with which to defray the travel expenses of

those men who otherwise could not afford to come?

3. Lack of attention to material which does come to Vermont. The writer cannot understand why all the employees at Commons Hall are not athletes especially when there are men of ability in college, who are unable to participate in athletics because they have to work downtown. A conscientious athlete who gives his time and energy to the college is certainly worthy of more consideration than a man who takes all he can out of college and gives nothing in return. There have been too many instances of managers of teams promising prospective athletes jobs when they had no jobs to give. Such a course as this can only do harm to the University. In the past it has led to the loss of many desirable athletes and to dissatisfaction among the athletes who have stayed. Why should not the Athletic Department be empowered to fill all positions which are within the jurisdiction of the college in so far as desirable athletes need them? In this way the Athletic Department would be able to offer prospective athletes something besides indefinite promises of work.

The writer believes that correcting these defects will result in better athletics without sacrificing any of the principles of college sports.

L. O. WATTS, '20.

## A CYNIC RETURNS

The gossip on the campus is the same as heretofore, and the co-eds rush the freshmen just the same—and the Spirit convalesces as in the days of yore from an imperialistic ban on liquid flame.

The aggies kick their heels up in the same old skittish manner, while the men of rod and transit—so to say—ignore good English grammar for a profane stammer as they did one hundred years ago today.

The menu of the Hash House has not changed a wit since the famous corner-stone was laid. Stalwart, stellar athletes are fed on oven greased and grist that superannuated servants be paid.

Alcove hounds will tell you that there's "pup as ne'er before—that Vermont rivals Bohunk in the same—what's the use?—the old song, now and forevermore a men!"

W. D. HOAG, ex-'19.

## Outlook From The Tower

The wheels of time have moved along, 1919 is in the shade, the new year 1920 comes in strong, with resolutions made. And some have pruned the dapper "Cig," and some the well-caked pipe, and some don't seem to care much about such kind of trim. But resolutions good or bad, are sometimes hard to keep, and many persons shake with glee to let them die or sleep. But we Vermonters back again to loaf the New Year through, with trials and "tribs" and "rep" to win, while mid-years make us blue. A resolution from each man and woman on the hill to shake the ruffles from their fan, make the Vermont fill the bill. "Twit" start things right, the spirit going, our sports will jump ahead, with final record free

from showing that Old Vermont is dead. Such good resolves have now been made by some of '22, who care not for amusing fun as of the chosen few, who cut en masse the Physics lot, to View Bob Rotter's girls. They now resolve in flowing "gab" to quit the bright-light curls, to recommence in college stuff, to gain a bit of knowledge, and pep and spirit strong enough to help boost up their college.

## The Listening Post

We, the editors of this column, believe in Spot, believe that he is a professor, or a co-ed, or an Aggie, or a Commons Hall waitress, or an Old Mill janitor, believe in his unrippling, unbrimful, uneverything verse, believe in his doctrines (hidden like rods, behind trees), believe that we can write as well as he and, believe that we will try it. Giddap, Pegasus. 'Oh, beautiful co-eds, it tickles me, your exit from behind that tree, oh come my love and dance with me. I'm full of sentimentality, I'm a Junior man so beware of me—'Whoas, Pegasus, whoa. Ye derailed ole fool, stop. Don't try to run tru da hole column.

Why is it, ye gods, why is it that some students persist in waving their arms like a gang of raving maniacs in the classroom.

Contributions to this column are always welcome.

Lost:—One roll book. Finder may keep, as it was of no value to me. Prof. Mitchell.

Wanted:—Alcove space by the minute when not occupied by co-eds. Address N. E. Student, U. V. M.

Wanted:—A good course in public speaking. R. H. Rowse.

Personal:—Anyone interested in suppressing athletics will benefit by correspondence with Athletic Council Bureau for the Suppression of Intercollegiate Athletics. Track athletics are our specialty.

We used to hear that poets were born, not made. Since trying the game we are sure of it. however:

We like to listen to Torjorget; His wit is often sparkling

Why, if he even clears his throat The co-eds all start carling.

(Note calling. Sorry it wouldn't rhyme.)

## THE SISTINE QUARTET

Tuesday, December 16, Burlington welcomed the Sistine Quartet, from the famous Choir of the Vatican, Rome. Their concert was at the University gymnasium, and the audience proved large and appreciative. The program was made up of both secular and sacred music, among the former "La Cruda Mia Nemica," by Palestrina, the "L. Preghiera," by Marchetti, and others for sacred numbers, "O Vos Omnes Qui Transitis per Viam," by Vittoria, "Pai is Angelicus," by Innocenzo, and "O Meum et Caro Men," by Capocci. I response to insistent applause the program was extended by five general encores, ending with the "Star Spangled Banner."

It is seldom, if ever that Burlington has been treated to such perfection.



tal talent. The audience was sympathetic and enthusiastic; again and again they demanded encores, and one of the numbers was generously repeated by the Quartet. Perfection of artistic quality, range, power, and variety of voice shone forth in every place. The pitch was unusually good, the ensemble excellent, taste and delivery artistic. What would it not be to hear the whole Choir in the Sistine Chapel, where it is said music has attained the highest degree of perfection, beauty, and loveliness ever yet reached.

The soprano and contralto have developed their art to an extraordinary degree, and many a Prima Donna might envy the voices and art of Messrs. Gabrielli and Gentilli. All have voices, entirely out of the class of ordinary choir singers. They appear, in the robes of the Sistine Chapel, rich besides being very picturesque, as an added effect to the religious part of the program.

#### MELISSOND MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Melissond society at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday the 14th, at 7:30. The place to come before this meeting will be the election of the upperclassmen whose names have been proposed, the samples of the new hats will be admitted, and one style will be adopted and orders taken for them. In former years this society has taken an important part in the Kake Walk and its work will be outlined. The revised constitution will be submitted, its being the first meeting of the new year an urgent request is made that all members be present.

#### LITERARY CLUB

A joint meeting of the different departments of the Literary Club was held at Grassmount, Wednesday evening, January 7. Professor Tupper gave a very interesting talk on the Origin of Poetry. Katherine Mcweeney '22 sang "In Flanders Fields." A large number was present. The Current Events department will meet next Thursday at four. Miss Alth will be the speaker. This will be the last meeting of the club before its year.

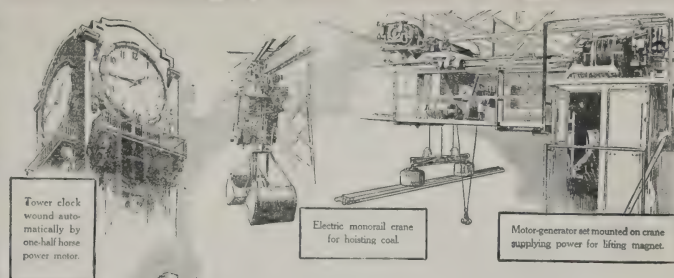
#### Memorial Committee

The following have been elected as committee on the proposed memorial to be erected in the future on the campus of the University of Vermont. Maurice Bond '20, chairman. R. O. Fowler '20. J. R. Jennings '21. E. C. Melby '21. E. W. Lance '22. R. W. Chutter '22. Miss Marjorie Young '20. Miss Marjorie Scott '20. Miss Alene Crosby '21. Miss Kathryn Davis '22.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

1917

Harold E. Bailey has received his discharge from the service and has secured the employ of the New York Telephone Co., 15 Day St. Sadie A. Norris has accepted a temporary position as a teacher at Puntheague, Va.



## Electricity— the Master Force in Manufacturing

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**General Electric Company**  
General Office: Schenectady, N.Y. Sales Offices in all large cities.



#### CO-EDS' STUDENT UNION MAKES SEVERAL PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

attendance is sent to the registrar weekly by every professor. A student piling up absences which endanger the scholastic standing is to be notified by the registrar through the respective deans. Mrs. Wasson hinted that results might be rather drastic, but she did not say what they might be.

It was voted to levy a tax of 50 cents on Student Union members, this tax to be paid to Alene Crosby '21, secretary-treasurer of the Union, or her assistants. It was voted to buy drums for the girls' orchestra. A "grievance box" is to be put up in the Y. W. C. A. rooms into which any one may at any time slip a note regarding any subject she may wish to hear discussed at Student Union meetings. The idea is to pre-

vent grabbing and encourage frank discussion which may be started in an impersonal way. Notice was given of the first joint meeting of all departments of the Literary Club. These joint meetings are open to all women of the University. The meeting was adjourned and followed by a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, Louise Lawton '20 presiding. The only business transacted was a vote to buy

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a new basket ball for the girls.

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. followed in 23 North College. The new constitution was read and adopted. The Association voted to send Eula Oviatt '21 as delegate to the National Convention at Cleveland in April. This is the first National Y. W. C. A. convention in five years and is a very important one because the Los Angeles amendment is to be voted upon. The Vermont girls are asked to consider this amendment very carefully so that the delegate may receive clear instructions regarding her ballot. It was voted to have a box for Y. W. C. A. similar in purpose to the Student Union box for grievances. This second box will be for the collection of Y. W. C. A. problems only. Its location will be announced later. The meeting was adjourned as soon as these matters were completed.

**WORK OF U. V. M. BATTALION  
IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY**

(Continued from page 1)

Cadet Captains. The first lieutenants were two and the second lieutenants one round rifle disk on each shoulder.

Eight new bugles of the new army type, which are pitched very high, have been received. Each company will have two buglers and Band Leader Kidder will begin instructing them the early part of the year on how to blow the service calls.

Additional equipment is being received daily. So much of it that a new store room is being built for it until the equipment is required for actual use. The new store room adjoins the shooting gallery.

Among articles that are daily expected are two machine guns. Both are of the Browning type. One, the heavy Browning or water cooled type and the other the Light Browning or Automatic rifle type which is air cooled. The Commandant promises some interesting demonstrations with these guns on the target range next spring.

The University officials are now requiring all students taking Military Instruction to furnish a bond to the amount of one hundred dollars as a guarantee against damage to and proper accounting for the uniforms and equipment issued them in connection with their military work. The amount of the bond will just about cover the cost to the government of the rifle, belt, bayonet, trenching tools, shelter tent and field equipment, clothing and miscellaneous articles issued each student.

It is believed that every student can furnish the required bond without expense or embarrassment to him. The surety on the bond can be the student's parent or guardian and in case there be none such then any person whose financial credit is known to the University officials will be acceptable. When a student completes his military instruction, or leaves college, he is required to turn in to the Military Department all articles issued to him. When this has been done the bond in this case will be returned to the person acting as his surety unless that party requests otherwise. It is the desire of the University officials that these bonds be executed and returned to the Comptroller as early as possible

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## FRATERNITY NOTES

### Lambda Iota—1886

W. D. Hoag, ex-19, was in town over the holidays and has just returned to New York. He is employed by the Army and Navy Journal of Washington, D. C.

Sidney L. Harris '18 has announced his engagement to Ruth Harris of Leonminster.

Lambda Iota fraternity announces the pledging of J. H. Kelly of Richford, Vt.

H. M. Grant, ex-'21, who is employed by the engineering firm of McIntosh & Crandall will remain in town for some time. He is making his headquarters at the Owl House.

### Sigma Phi—1845

At the 82nd annual convention of the Sigma Phi fraternity at New York City on December 26th and 27th, the Alpha of Vermont was represented by four men of the active chapter and many alumni. The students present were: William R. Buck '20; H. I. Holbrook '21, Geo. W. Davenport, Jr., '22, and Lenox H. Rand '22.

During the Christmas recess a very enjoyable dance was given in the chapter house on New Year's night.

David W. Howe '14, who is now advertising manager of the Syracuse Post-Standard, was in Burlington at Christmas time.

A. William Rutter '17 visited the chapter during the Christmas recess.

Roy D. Sawyer '12 is employed at the Burlington Savings Bank.

J. Isham Bliss ex-'19, who is now attending Princeton University was in Burlington during the Christmas vacation and was present at the dance on New Year's night.

Torrey Allen of the Alpha of Massachusetts visited the chapter while in Burlington after making a trip to Chicago and intermediate points as a

member of the Williams Glee Club.

Willard P. Davenport ex-'21, who has been forced to end his studies at Columbia University because of eye trouble is now in the employ of the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation.

Paul W. Rathfon ex-'20, until recently employed in a steel business in Dunkirk, N. Y. is visiting in Burlington after an illness of several weeks. He expects to remain in Burlington until January 14th.

### Delta Psi—1850

All the fellows have returned after having spent very enjoyable vacations at their homes, with the exceptions of E. W. Lance '22, who has not yet returned from Des Moines.

Carlton Stetson and his wife from Torrington, Conn. were recent visitors in the city.

The house is rapidly being put into first-class condition again. Several rooms were quite badly damaged by the fire before vacation, and new floors are being laid.

The table was started at the house last Wednesday.

W. B. Blodgett '17 was a recent visitor at the house.

An announcement of the marriage of H. K. Drury to Miss Edith Bartlett on December 25th has been received.

### Phi Delta Theta—1879

C. Kirwan '23 is back in college after a brief illness.

The annual fraternity dance was held Friday, December 19, in the main dining room of the Hotel Vermont. The chaperones were: Judge and Mrs. E. C. Mower, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patrick. Music was furnished by Zita's orchestra from Albany, N. Y. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

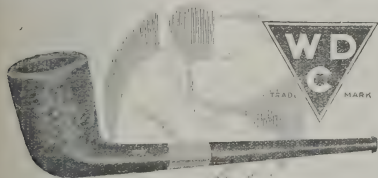
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During the Christmas vacation Elliott '20 and Conlin '23 visited H. A. Mayforth '15.

#### Kappa Sigma—1893

A pleasant, informal Christmas party was held at the Fraternity house before the holidays.

Duane Syracuse '17 was a recent visitor to the house.

The floors of the house have been refinished and are now in an excellent condition.

Ray Smalley '21, who attended the Student Convention at Des Moines as a delegate from U. V. M., has returned.

The annual Initiation dance of Kappa Sigma took place at the Kappa Sigma House Friday evening, December 5th. It was one of the best dances ever given by Alpha Lambda Chapter and was attended by about forty couples. The party enjoyed eighteen dances and two extras. The house was beautifully decorated with lanterns and palms. The success of the dance was largely due to the work of the committee and Mrs. Warren R. Austin. The music was furnished by the Van Ness orchestra. The patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. J. L. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Seward F. French, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Newton. The dance broke up at one o'clock.

#### Sigma Nu—1898

Major Paul Ransom '16 visited the lodge during the Christmas vacation. He is at present stationed at Zachary Taylor, First Division.

"Lefty" Spear ex-'16, graduate of Tufts Dental College last June has taken up the practice of dentistry at Springfield, Vt.

Thirty-five couples enjoyed a Christmas party and dance at the lodge Friday evening, December 19. The chaplains were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Howe.

John Clarence Wriston, formerly of the class of 1920, recently discharged from the U. S. Navy as pharmacist's mate has reentered in the present Sophomore class. He was in one skirmish at Novak, 12 miles northwest of Vladivostok, and saw service in France, Hawaii, Guam, Japan, Russia, China and Philippine Islands.

#### Phi Mu Delta Fraternity—1919

Norman A. Wright ex-'20 is taking a twelve weeks course in fruit growing at Cornell University.

Harry E. Crane '15 was a recent visitor at the fraternity. Mr. Crane who was connected with the Y. M. C. A. while in the service has been pursuing the same work in New Jersey.

Harry Rowell '23 was unable to return to college following the Christmas vacation.

John J. Finnessy '16 is Principal of Northfield High School.

O. K. Jenney '21 is taking census at Stowe and has not returned to college.

Maurice Bond '20 was the Senior Class representative of the University at the Conference of Student Volunteers at Des Moines, Iowa.

Word has been received from Howard Camp, ex-'18, who is a lieutenant in the Field Artillery and is stationed with

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the American Forces in Coblenz, Germany.

#### Alpha X. Delta—1915

Glady Gleason Brookes '15 is now in England with her husband. She writes the chapter very interesting accounts of her travels on the continent, particularly through the war devastated sections.

On Saturday, December 13, the active members of the chapter held an

informal dance at Grassmount in honor of the pledges.

Anna Smith '18, Madeline Taylor '17, Iona Irish '19, Coletta Barrett '19, and Edith Halstead '19 were recent guests of the chapter.

Annis Barney '19 of Washington, D. C. is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with her parents in Essex Junction.

Elizabeth Dauchy '19, who is teach-

ing in Essex Center, frequently comes to Burlington.

Marion Thomas Jones '14 was in Burlington for the holidays. Her alumnae sisters held a reunion at home on December 31.

Mary Conway '17 called on Burlington friends New Year's Day.

Alice Rider '20 returned Wednesday morning from the Student Conference at Des Moines.

# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 38 BURLINGTON, VT., JANUARY 17, 1920 NUMBER 12

## TRACK ATHLETICS REVIVED AS MAJOR COLLEGE SPORT

Loren O. Watts, '20, Appointed Captain of Track—Henry J. Mowles, '23, to Serve as Coach—Schedule Announced—Workout Begins Immediately

After a long interval caused by the late war, track is to again take its place as one of the major sports at J. V. M. A satisfactory schedule has been arranged and men are now working out every night for the coming indoor relay at Boston, February 7. More men are wanted immediately in addition to those already out, and there is a chance for all who wish work.

About thirty men have responded to the call for candidates so far and it is not double that number should come out for it. Manager Runnels then asked for a statement, said: "There is a chance for everybody in track. Among the thirty men who have reported there is some promising material, but there are no stars. Many more men should report at once, as here is doubtless some good material which is as yet undiscovered."

Owing to the long time since U. V. M. has been represented by a varsity track team there are not many men in the University who have had track experience. L. O. Watts, '20, who has been appointed captain for the coming season, is the only man who has won his letter. He won this in 1915 in the weight events. He has thrown the hammer 115 ft., the discus 119 ft., and the shot 39 ft.

Although Dr. Edmunds has had some experience in track he will leave the team for the present in the hands of Henry Mowles, '23, who is to accompany the team on its trip to Boston. Both Mowles and Watts served over once, and the former was wounded twice, which has made him unable to take part in athletics since his return. He is, however, well qualified to coach the team. He has worked under such coaches as John O'Reilly, now at Georgetown, Jack Ryder, of the Boston A. A. and others. During several years' experience at Dorchester High School and with the Boston A. A., he made some excellent records, doing the 1000 yd. event in 2 minutes 31.2 seconds, half mile in 1 min. 53.2 sec., and the quarter in 50.2 seconds.

When interviewed by a Cynic reporter, Dr. Edmunds stated that all track men who regularly work out for track will be excused from the two hours of physical training which have been required for all Freshmen and Sophomores.

Although no action has been taken by the athletic council, it is probable that numerals will be awarded the

(Continued on page 8).

## ANNUAL HOME CONCERT OF GLEE CLUBS A SUCCESS

The annual Home Concert of the Musical Clubs which was held January 9, in the Gymnasium was a great success from every point of view. From a musical standpoint, the clubs maintained their former high standards, as their enthusiastic reception by the audience showed. The attendance was large, considering the inclement weather.

The opening number on the program was the "Light Cavalry Overture" by Von Suppe. This was very well rendered by the College nine-piece orchestra, which showed itself superior to any orchestra seen on the hill for several years. It also presented "Allegretto Moderato from Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert.

The first number to be sung by the Glee Club was a medley of college



ROBERT C. M. PARKER, '20  
Leader Glee Club

songs. At their next appearance, they sang the "Viking Song" of Coleridge-Taylor. This was their most finished presentation, and great credit is due to R. C. M. Parker, '20, the leader, for the manner in which this was sung. Hoffman's "Invitation" was very pleasing to the audience and "To Thee Oh Country" by Eichberg completed the list of Glee Club selections. The only objection to their singing from the standpoint of the audience was the fact that they did not sing more often.

Both of the instrumental solos were well received by the audience. The saxophone solo by Katz, '22, was so popular that two encores were called for. Cleaves, '21, rendered Stoddard's "Alpine Scene" very well on the flute. Both of these solos, as all numbers on the program, were accompanied by J. H. Kelley, Harvard, '16, an instructor in the University. His accompaniments were by no means the least pleasing features of the evening.

The Mandolin Club under the leadership of W. R. Buck, '20, presented one of the best parts of the program. Its

(Continued on page 7)

## GOLD STRIPE CLUB OF UNIVERSITY STAGE ATHLETIC SMOKER NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

TIME 8:00 P. M. IN UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

Smoker to Depart from Entertainment Idea of Former Assemblies—Speakers to Present Food for Thought—Dr. Everett S. Towne, Assistant Professor of Medicine Will Address Smoker—Wire Sent to Major J. Franklin Burke, '17, Who May Be Present

The Gold Stripe smoker, which is to be held Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the University Gymnasium, was the chief object of discussion at a meeting of the overseas men of Vermont at the Kappa Sigma house Wednesday evening. The smoker Monday night is to be a departure from all assemblies of its kind in the past. Instead of the inevitable horse-play, boxing and wrestling which has marked so many smokers previously, stress will be laid upon the speeches. The speakers have their particular subjects and are prepared to furnish much food for thought.

The object of the smoker is to arouse more enthusiasm in college for greater athletics, especially on the gridiron. Means of procuring star athletes, the efficacy of beneficial publicity, and the caring for athletes will be discussed by the various speakers. Sub-freshman day will be considered and duly harped upon. Helpful, mature suggestions for the bettering of athletics at Ver-

mont will be offered by all of the speakers.

Among those who will occupy space on the program are: Dr. Everett S. Towne, chairman of the alumni athletic advisory committee, and assistant professor in the college of medicine; "Zene" Ellis, Medic '20, a member of Chi and Skull, the senior medical honorary society; Lieut. Loren O. Watts, an enthusiastic member of the Gold Stripe Club; and Perley J. Hill, Editor-in-chief of the CYNIC. Lieut. "Speed" Denning, formerly Captain-elect of football, and star athlete, also president of the Gold Stripe Club, will speak on sub-freshman day.

A wire has been sent to Major J. Franklin Burke, '17, in New York, asking him to address the smoker. "Harry" Burke as he was familiarly known in collegiate circles, was for two years captain of football at Vermont in 1915 and in 1916. He was a member of Boulder and Key and Serpent.

## GYMNASIUM IS SCENE OF 50TH DAIRYMEN'S MEETING

Acting President Bailey Spoke at Banquet Thursday Evening—Congressman Frank L. Greene Noted Speaker—Mayor Jackson Welcomes Dairymen

The University of Vermont gymnasium has been the scene of great activity during the past week when the 50th annual meeting and convention of the Vermont Dairymen's Association and the 27th annual meeting of the Vermont Sugar Makers' Association took place. The convention opened on Tuesday morning at the gymnasium for a three-day session, held in cooperation with the University of Vermont. There were over 700 people in the city to attend this convention of men who carry on this industry which is one of the most important in the State.

It is said that this convention is the first one ever held in the history of Burlington where there was sufficient room for meeting and the showing of exhibits. The exhibits which were shown for the most part in the baseball cage were numerous and interesting. Every corner and almost every

available inch of floor space was taken up by some sort of exhibit or other. The exhibits were said to be the best in the history of the association.

There was a slight change made in the program of events for the convention owing to the death of Ex-Gov. J. A. Mead in Rutland. Governor P. W. Clement was scheduled to speak Thursday night but spoke on Wednesday evening instead, and Acting President Guy W. Bailey of the University spoke in his place at the banquet Thursday night.

During the stay of the delegates to the convention the University Commons Hall was opened to them. In addition to this the students in the Home Economics department ran a canteen in the cage where the ex-

## ROD AND GUN SOCIETY

The Annual Banquet of the Rod and Gun Society (civil engineers) will be held at the Blue Triangle house, corner of College and Champlain Streets, at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, January 21. All alumni and upperclassmen are urged to be present. Secure reservations from Donald L. Lord, '21.



hibits were, serving all sorts of sandwiches and coffee and ice cream. A complete kitchen was set up in the basement of the gymnasium and all of the dishes served at the cafeteria were prepared there.

The convention opened at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday. The invocation was made by Rev. C. J. Staples and the address of welcome was made by Mayor J. Holmes Jackson. In part he said: "This city is again honored in having the joint annual meeting of your association held here. The many annual meetings and conventions held in this city, is proof that Burlington is at least, a convenient place for such meetings." "On behalf of the city I extend to you one and all, a most cordial welcome. I hope you will find here a suitable place for your meetings and your exhibitions. I also hope you will find here a people who appreciate your visit and who value your endeavors to advance these two great industries which you so ably represent at this meeting."

Practically all of Tuesday morning and afternoon was taken up by reports of committees, annual meetings of individual associations and elections of officers of various organizations.

Some of the more important speakers of Tuesday were: Frank Teer of Rutland, O. M. Camburn of the Extension Department of Burlington, and F. A. Edwards of Richmond. The Tuesday evening session took place in the dining room of the Van Ness Hotel and many prominent speakers were heard. The session of Wednesday morning was taken up by addresses by prominent men from out of the State, including E. F. Burton of the Bureau of Animal Industry, from Washington, D. C. On Wednesday afternoon, Geo. F. E. Storey of the Worcester Co. Farm Bureau spoke on Milk Production and Consumption. Prof. E. S. Savage of Cornell University and C. O. Ormsbee of Montpelier were also speakers of the afternoon. Following the speeches there were questions asked by different delegates on subjects of general interest. The Wednesday evening session was held in the dining room of the Van Ness Hotel. Prof. G. P. Burns of the University and Prof. W. P. Lockwood of Amherst were speakers.

On Thursday morning Hon. E. S. Brigham spoke on the Eradication of tuberculosis. Dr. S. F. Acree of Washington, D. C. spoke on the Utilization of Malate of Lime. The future of the Market Milk was discussed by Dean J. L. Hills.

On Thursday morning E. S. Adams of Bowdoinham, Me. spoke, and Quantity vs. Quality was the subject of the talk by C. F. Furlington of Burlington. Mr. P. M. Harwood of the Massachusetts Milk Bureau spoke on the Boston Milk Using Campaign. These speeches were followed by business meetings, the election of officers and a banquet was held in the evening. The main speaker of the evening was Congressman Frank L. Greene.

The meeting of Women's Auxiliary which was scheduled for Wednesday was postponed until later and the ladies were entertained at Grassmount. In the receiving line were Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Mrs. Pearl Randall Wasson, and Mrs. G. P. Burns. The afternoon was

taken up by solos both vocal and instrumental by those entertaining.

#### The Exhibits

The exhibits were the best in the history of the association and were interesting from every point of view. There were seven firms making maple sugar utensils which were exhibited. The Vermont Farm Machine Co. also had a large exhibit showing fancy articles. This same company had an exhibit of milking machines. The G. S. Bridgett Co. of Burlington had a large booth. Among the exhibitors were: M. E. Richards and C. I. Fairbanks, representing the Wyandotte people. The Eddy Plough Company, The Universal Milking Machine Co. The Star Barn Equipment and Round Oak Furnaces Co.

The banquet on Thursday evening was the final event of the convention which was voted unanimously to be the best one in the history of the organization.

Those in charge of the arrangements were much pleased to be able to have ample space for all of the people attending the meetings to sit at one time. The University gymnasium was the real home of the convention and the building was practically crowded throughout the entire convention.

#### JUNIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

ON MAY 26, 27, 28 AND 29

From, Boat Ride, Baseball Game, Peacade and College Play Will Feature Junior Week This Year—Ariel Discussed at Meeting of Juniors

The Junior class held a meeting on January 8. J. R. Jennings, editor-in-chief of the *Ariel*, announced that both individual and organization pictures which are not in so that they can be sent to Worcester by January 20th will cost 10% more.

H. I. Holbrook, manager of the *Ariel*, announced that the cost of the *Ariel* will be added to the next semester bills of those who desire the book. F. S. Pease, chairman of Junior Week activities, announced that the probable dates for Junior Week would be May 26, 27, 28 and 29. There will be the Prom and Boatride and probably a Tufts Baseball game, Peacade and College play.

L. S. Bartlett is chairman of the Prom Committee. The other members are B. E. Greene, H. P. Shaples, G. L. Best, E. J. Susslin, Louise Twomey, Grace Annis, Alice Clifford and Elsa Linder.

C. H. Winslow and Norman Haigh have charge of the Boatride. The committee for the other activities of the week are K. N. Clement, S. W. Converse, R. L. Smalley, G. R. Cusson, F. X. Carson, A. B. Corey, O. K. Jenney, E. C. Melby, K. F. Cleaves, N. A. Hooper and A. B. Lawrence.

The editor of the *Ariel* would like to have any appropriate snapshots placed in an envelope and dropped into the *Ariel* box. If the owner has but one print which he wants returned, that fact should be noted and the committee will see that it is returned. Good jokes are also very acceptable.

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It must be  
Ice Cold



Visitors in St. Louis are invited to inspect this mammoth institution.

## ALUMNI NEWS

EX-1896

A. B. Cutler is city engineer in Everett, Wash. His address is 3625 Colby Ave.

1898

Major G. H. Burt, Field Artillery, U. S. A., is still stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

EX-1898

Carolyn B. Nye is residing at 454 South Union St., Burlington, Vt. She is doing private tutoring.

1899

Dr. Thomas J. Strong, who but recently returned from service overseas is a practicing surgeon in Wichita Falls, Texas.

EX-1900

H. B. Hurlbut, a civil engineer, has returned to his home at 125 Elm St., Montclair, N. J., having been only recently discharged from the army.

1902

Lysander H. Merrihew's address is 605 6th St., Portland, Ore.

Maud L. Merrihew is teaching at Greensboro, Vt. Her home address is Shelburne St., South Burlington, Vt.

1906

Dr. S. A. Cootey is practicing in Wallingford, Vt.

1907

R. F. Patterson is doing civil engineering work at South Ryegate, Vt. Warren J. Howard is the District Health Officer at St. Albans, Vt.

1908

C. P. Cassidy is Supervisor of Schools in Lares, Porto Rico.

1909

Dr. Herbert A. Durham has his office at 616 Madison Ave., New York City. His home is at Bayside, L. I.

1913

Frank A. Bitterle is the proprietor of a hotel at Farmersburg, Iowa.

Dr. John M. Caisse is a surgeon at Vergennes, Vt., with his office at 83 Main St.

F. L. Wheeler holds an important position as a civil engineer with the California Highway Commission. His business address is 603 Rowell Building, Fresno, Cal., but his home is at Three Rivers, Cal.

Clinton J. Parker is an engineer in the Marine Service Dept. of the Westinghouse Electric Co., at Lester, Pa.

Carl A. Reed, formerly of Belleville, Ill., has accepted a position as Production Engineer with the National Carbon Co., Inc., at Cleveland, Ohio.

Louis L. Shirball has recently received his discharge from the service and has resumed the practice of medicine at Revere, Mass.

1914

Mrs. S. W. Drenan, formerly Dorothy Cook is living at 35 Houston Ave., Middletown, N. Y.

John W. Dana has moved from Williston to No. Pomfret, Vt.

EX-1914

L. W. Douglas is Junior Assistant Engineer in the New York State Highways Dept., at Utica, N. Y.

Henry B. Flinn is conducting experimental work with the Fellows Gear Shaper Co., at Springfield, Vt.

1915

Captain Richard H. Ballard, Cavalry,

U. S. A., is at present at Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands, with the 9th Cavalry.

Edward A. Currier is with the National India Rubber Co., at Bristol, R. I.

Capt. Robert W. Daniels, F. A. U. S. A., is with the Rent, Requisition and Claims Service at 7 Rue Lilaft, Paris, France.

Merle H. Davis, who is an officer of the Regular Army is at the Ordnance School of Technology, Watertown Arsenal, Mass.

G. C. Mann is principal of the Bradford High School, Vt.

Carlton B. Stetson, ex-'15, is advertising manager with the Torrington Co., National Sweeper Division, 81 Pearl St., Torrington, Conn.

1916

Allen G. Dix is doing engineering work with the Improvement and Maintenance Department, Singer Mfg. Co., Elizabethport, N. J.

Gerald M. Spring's address is 2417 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, Md. He is teaching.

Willroy C. Taplin is in the Department and Research Dept., American Tel. and Tel. Co., 175 8th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EX-1916

Richard B. Gordon is the engineer in charge of the Construction Dept. of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Rayland, Ohio.

1917

Lieut. William A. Best, U. S. N., is in the accounting office at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

EX-1917

Mrs. Blanche Montgomery Corley has a position in the accounting department in the Goodyear Rubber Co., at Los Angeles, Cal.

Alan B. Goodall is a student in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Amos J. Nelson is farming the "Hillside Farm" at Groton, Vt.

1918

Dr. Roscoe E. Avery is practicing in Barre, Vt. His address is 9 Keith Ave.

Myers L. Booth is a clerk with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Detroit, Mich.

Floyd D. Camp is teaching Home Economics at Brigham Academy, Bakersfield, Vt.

Howard Camp is a Lieutenant in the Regular Army and is with the 2nd Battalion, 6th F. A., Coblenz, Germany.

Rev. B. Malcolm Harris has a pastorate at Marlinton, R. I.

J. Edwards Taggart, A. B., 1919, is employed by the Foreign Service Dept. of the National City Bank of New York. He has been assigned to the Buenos Aires Branch. His address is 595 San Martin, Buenos Aires, Argentina, So. America.

EX-1918

James Bousfield is Ass't Professor of Physics at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.

1919

Anna Boutwell is teaching French and Spanish in Robert Treat Junior High School at Newark, N. J.

Phillips M. Bell is with the National City Bank of New York and is stationed at San Juan, Porto Rico.

# The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Founded in 1883. Published every Saturday during the college year.  
Subscription price, \$2.00 a year, delivered anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.  
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K. Foster Cleaves, '21, " "

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 752-W before 7 p. m., Thursday.

FREDERICK S. PEASE, JR., '21  
News Editor for this week

Vol. 38 January 17, 1920 No. 12

## To the Gold Stripe Club

A Gold Stripe Club has been formed among the overseas men of the University of Vermont. Veterans of the World War, who fought in the trenches for the great cause of democracy, make up the personnel of the club. Having waged a winning battle, they now return to their Alma Mater, bringing with them the spirit of democracy. Older, more mature than their class-mates, they stand prepared and willing to guide those who are less experienced.

And all college students may well learn a lesson from these men. A certain fearless outspokenness characterizes the meetings of the Gold Stripe Club. Each man gives his honest opinion on the subject under discussion and cares little for any possible loss of personal popularity, occasioned by the laying bare of his mind. Suggestions are made and received at their face value; no friendship is placed under the yoke of a premium of favor.

A remarkable spirit of comradeship is fostered. Comrades in arms, they have returned to college to be comrades in loyalty to the Alma Mater. By their efforts to place athletics at Vermont on a par with the biggest institutions in the country, they bear witness to this spirit of loyalty.

In four or five years, the Gold Stripe Club will be extinct at the University of Vermont. But the influence for bettering conditions here will live on

for many years to come. For if their suggestions mature, the basis will soon be laid for a permanent athletic policy to insure successful Varsity teams.

## Figures Do Not Lie

An interesting fact has come to our attention. On Friday, January 9, St. Michael's won from St. Lawrence University by a safe score of 27-16. The following night St. Lawrence journeyed to Middlebury and defeated the Blue and White quintet 30-25. By analogy St. Michael's playing Middlebury would win by a margin of 16 points. A logician of eminence would probably be chary in sanctioning this bit of deduction, but we are inclined to think that the outcome would not be disastrous to our sister college across the river in event of a game between the two colleges.

Let us carry this a bit farther now that we are at it. Burlington High School outputs Spaulding on January 9 and wins 30-10. On January 10, Spaulding loses to Middlebury seconds by a small margin of one point, the final score totaling 15 for Middlebury and 14 for Spaulding. From this evidence, we would watch the outcome of a game between Burlington High School and Middlebury College with some interest. We can only suggest to the basketball manager at Middlebury that he attempt to arrange such a game.

## THE LISTENING POST IF THEY HAD BEEN WRITTEN TODAY

Why, this same tale hath made me as light as a grasshopper.—Congreve.

A jug of buttermilk, a loaf of bread, and thou.—Omar.

Look not upon the orangeade when it is red.—The Bible.

Fill every beaker up, my men; pour forth the cheering lemonade.—Greene.

Thou art so fat-witted with drinking of old Postum.—Shakespeare.

And first behold this cordial buttermilk that flames and dances in his crystal bounds.—Milton.

PENN STATE FROTH.

Did you ever stop to think  
That the right kind of crabbing  
Such as Oscar Watts and Junie Buck  
Sometimes get rid of  
Keeps a lot of things around U. V. M.  
From going absolutely dead?  
Well, it does.

And for just that reason  
The Cynic maintains our respected  
side-kick.

The Communications Column.  
If you have anything too hot for them  
Just address it "The Listening Post"  
And drop it in the Cynic box.  
We'll take care of it.  
We thank you.

We are still waiting for reports of suicides by those students who were not invited to the big fight promulgated by the co-eds last night.

Even a member of the Glee Club is not exempt from an element of danger. One was happily averted, however, when on its annual home howl, a

member of said club, tripping daintily upon the stage, missed the last step and only gained his equilibrium by the well timed assistance of a partner in the crime.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Jan. 16, 1920.

(Special to the Listening Post.)

It was stated in a wireless dispatch received yesterday at 10 A. M. that the Soviet Ark, Buford, had arrived at Plattsburg and would proceed immediately to its destination, Burlington. She should reach here by Saturday noon at the latest, and with the embarkation of the present Sophomore class, will proceed through the lake, down the Hudson and thence to parts unknown. No information as to her ultimate destination would be given out last evening. The class of '22 are now under a heavy guard commanded by Major Stetson of the Grassmount Reserves.

As we go to press a dispatch from Russia informs us that Lenin, as chairman of a committee of welcome, awaits with eagerness the arrival of his brother Reds.

"Co-eds vote to have grievance box."  
(CYNIC)

The "Listening Post" suggests the following:

1. Handicuffs for course-crabbers.
2. Prohibition of vamping susceptible professors. Attention Messrs. Kelly, Korn and Gifford.
3. Forbidding co-eds from chewing tobacco at social functions unless accompanied by chaperones.
4. Lynching of heart smashers.

Warning—Mr. Beach.

## THE GRASSMOUNT MIRRORS

Time: Midnight, New Year's Eve of any Year

Out of the mist of the long ago,

Brought on the winds of the spirit

land,

Come forth sweet maidens, courtly

beaux,

Waiting the signal, a beckoning fan.

Cornelia Van Ness, Toast of the Town,

Glides from the mirror, step, stately,

slow;

Smiles as she lifts her silken gown,

Bends in a courtesy, charming, low.

Over the hush of the quiet room

Comes a faint rhythm to music set;

Candles are lighted, banished the gloom;

Cornelia now signals the minuet.

Whispered greetings, smiling vows,

Beauty quickened by thoughtless words;

The music hastens, Old Time allows

Only a moment, the past to emerge.

Back to the mirror, Cornelia glides,

Turns for a second her smiling face.

Then, with a courtesy, gently slides,

Into the mists, with her fan of lace.

P. R. W.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The first rehearsal of the girls' glee club was held Monday evening, January 12. Some of the new music has come and Mr. Beaupre has begun the practice of it. Hereafter rehearsals will be held at 7:15, instead of 7:30.

## STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR INCREASE IN SALARIES

A joint meeting of the State Board of Education and the School Directors of the State was recently held in Burlington, Vermont. The purpose of the conference was to consider increased salaries for teachers. About two hundred fifty School Directors were in attendance.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

1. Whereas the salaries of teachers have been depreciated more than one-half by reason of the decline in the purchasing value of the dollar and
2. the larger wages and opportunities offered by industries have diverted many ambitious young persons from the teaching profession and have also attracted many who were employed in the schools so that there now exists a great scarcity of teachers and
3. the welfare of the State and the preservation of Americanization depends in a large measure upon the character of our schools and
4. as there is need that the teachers be assisted in their worthy effort to reach a higher degree of efficiency

BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That a real crisis exists in our public school system that threatens a breakdown of our schools.
2. That it is imperative that effective measures be promptly taken to prevent disaster.
3. That it is essential to provide salaries for our teachers which will efficiently support them, relieve their unrest and encourage their continuing in the profession of teaching and promote a respect for the calling that will assure a continuous supply of capable teachers for the future.
4. That there should be a general increase in salaries of teachers throughout the State of at least 50% of salaries as they existed in 1916 before the United States entered the war.

## MEDICAL COLLEGE NOW REPRESENTED ON CYNIC

Percy C. Fisher, M.D., '21, is Elected to Position of Medical Editor on Publication—Harold E. Rockwell, '21, Elected Exchange Editor

The Cynic Board and all candidates for the Board met Monday afternoon for the election of several officers whose positions had been vacated. New editorial position, that of Medical Editor was created. P. C. Fisher M.D. was elected to this office. The purpose of the Cynic to bring the medical side into more intimate relations with the academic is greatly in this work. Mr. Fisher has done considerable work in this line and is thus especially fitted for the post.

Messrs. K. F. Cleaves, '21, and W. Brown, '21, were elected as assistant managers and will, with S. W. Co

erse, '21, aid Manager Mosher in carrying on the work which is becoming heavier as the Cynic grows. Mr. Tyler resigned as exchange editor as he will be unable to undertake the work this year and Harold Rockwell was elected to succeed him. Mr. Rockwell has had considerable experience on the Board and is unusually qualified for this office.

#### NEW EQUIPMENT RECEIVED FOR UNIVERSITY BATTALION Browning Machine Guns and Auto- matics Received—Tryouts

Such new equipment for the military department has been received during the last week. Included in this new equipment are two Browning machine guns and twenty-six new automatic pistols with which the officers and sergeants will be supplied. The department is also in receipt of three films of motion pictures. The work of "field fortification," "arm signaling," and "target designation" will be demonstrated in these pictures. The viewing of these pictures will be accompanied by lectures, by Lt. Col. vonhauser, dealing with the various subjects.

A signal squad and machine gun squad have been formed. The former is under the direct supervision of Townsend, '22, and the latter is under the direct supervision of Flynn, '20. Both of these men have had much actual experience in their respective work. Col. Holden desires the services of any man who has had any actual experience in the handling of the Browning machine gun. If such a man can be secured he will be used as an instructor in this branch of the work.

Gallery practice has been started. Every target will be kept so as to have accurate individual record. The men receiving the highest score will constitute the rifle team. The men receiving the next highest will serve as alternates on the first team. The men in the battalion will receive instruction in the near future in the subject of "target designation." In former years only the men in the cadet corps were required to take this work. Now it is required of all men in the battalion to take this work.

The permanent non-commissioned floor will be appointed the early part of next week.

#### GUESTS OF THE UNIVERSITY AT DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION

Wives and Daughters of Members of the Dairymen's Association Visit the University of Vermont—Mrs. Wasson in Charge of Entertainment

The Woman's Auxiliary, an organization of the wives and daughters of members of the Dairymen's Association, and affiliated with the State Federation of Women's Clubs, has been in Burlington this week attending the sessions and banquets of the Dairymen's Convention. Mrs. Pearl R. Wasson was chairman of the committee which had charge of the entertainment

**W D C**  
TRADE MARK

**D**ON'T take a fellow's pipe. Take some other possession. Because wrapped up in his pipe is a fellow's peace of mind, his relaxation, his contentment. This is more than true if it's a WDC Pipe, because then a good smoke is multiplied many times over. Our special seasoning process takes care of this by bringing out all the sweetness and mellowness of the genuine French briar. Just you go to any good dealer and select several good shapes. Put them in your rack. Smoke a cool one every time, and you'll be well on your way to pipe-happiness.

**WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK**  
WORLD'S LARGEST PIPE MANUFACTURERS

of the ladies, and with her were Miss Holden and Miss Pierpont. Miss Cram's office was fitted up as a rest room and was open at all times. The Billings library was at the disposal of the auxiliary for its annual meeting. Mrs. Stetson, Miss Whitcomb and Miss Cram showed the ladies about the University grounds and buildings early Wednesday afternoon. At four o'clock of the same day a tea in charge of Mrs. Bradley was held at Grassmount, which the ladies of the faculty were invited to attend to meet the ladies of the State. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Bickford, president of the auxiliary and Mrs. Martin, wife of the president of the State Grange.

Meals were served at Commons Hall and, from one to five-thirty at a cafeteria in charge of Miss Holden who was assisted by Miss Patten, Miss Taylor and girls of the University. The purpose of the cafeteria was to de-

monstrate the possibilities and urge the more widespread use of dairy products.

Other phases of the exhibit which were of particular interest to women were the maple sugar candy booth of Mrs. Dodds of South Newbury, the various labor saving devices shown, and the suggestions of the University extension department for foods and menus, household accounts and home canning.

#### PREPARATIONS CONTINUE BIGGEST KAKE WALK EVER

More Money to Be Allotted to Fraternities and Kake Walkers—Prizes for Selling Most Tickets—Rules Practically Same as Last Year  
Arrangements for the 23rd annual Kake Walk are well under way. As was announced in last week's Cynic,

the directors and committees have been appointed. Reports from these committees show that plans are being made for their respective duties. The advertising committee, which probably has the greatest task, will have the posters out very soon.

The one and only Kake Walk originated at Vermont, and is a strictly Vermont production. It is the only presentation of its kind in the east, and the crowds drawn from all over New England, bear testimony to its merit as a theatrical production. It is perhaps the greatest event on the Vermont calendar, and has probably done more toward advertising the University, than any other one event. The Kake Walks of the past few years have been of such high quality, that to make the 1920 production equally successful, gives an opportunity to everyone to put forth his best efforts.

The directors announce a few changes in the plans for this year. Owing to



**BURLINGTON LUNCH***Regular Dinner 35c*

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126 Church St.  
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**LINES BROTHERS**

Open Day and Night

**Lackawanna****Anthracite**

The best of the best by actual test

BECAUSE IT  
Contains most heat.  
Leaves least litter.  
Never disappoints.

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**UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT  
MEMORY BOOK**

Lease leaf, bound in dark green with Gold V in center of cover. Size 10 1-2 x 15. The only complete book for keeping records of college life and Die Stamped Vermont Stationery, 75c, 85c and 90c box.

Complete line of college stationery supplies.

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**THE STETSON SHOE**

for young men  
**GOULD'S**

65 Church St.

GO TO  
**MAX WATERMAN**  
FOR THE BEST SHOE REPAIRING  
STUDENT TRADE APPRECIATED  
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156 Bank Street Near to Majestic Theatre  
Phone 538-W

# The University Store

(IN THE OLD COLLEGE  
BUILDING)

**Howard National Bank**

Organized in 1870

F. E. BURGESS, President ELIAS LYMAN, Vice-President  
H. T. VOTTER, Cashier H. D. NEED, Assistant Cashier  
P. W. WHITCOMB, Asst. Cashier

increased costs in production this year, a slight increase in the price of seats will be made necessary. There will also be a change in the amount of money allotted the various fraternities for stunts, and to the Kake Walkers for costumes.

As is customary, there will be prizes offered for those selling the largest number of vouchers. The first prize will be \$5.00, the second \$3.00 and the third \$2.00. This is open to all students of all departments and it is hoped that a large number will compete. Those wishing to sell tickets should give their names to H. H. Sunderland, Sigma Nu Lodge, or F. A. Lynch, Kappa Sigma House.

The rules governing the Kake Walk this year will be largely the same as those of last year. Fraternity stunt outlines must be handed to the directors on or before February 9th, so that overlapping subjects may be rearranged. There will be a joint meeting this week of all Kake Walk committees, at which time other rules, that appear necessary, will be drawn up.

**ANNUAL INITIATION OF****UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A.**

The annual initiation of the University Y. M. C. A. was held at the Gymnasium Wednesday evening. Music was furnished by a selected orchestra with W. T. Fulton, '23, as leader and there was a good sized crowd in attendance. Brief addresses were given by M. C. Bond, president, and by R. L. Smalley, '21 and E. W. Lance, '22, two of the delegates to the Des Moines convention. Byron N. Clark, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. gave a talk on the "Relationship of the University Y. M. C. A. to the State Y. M. C. A." Captain Harvey Wingate of the Y. M. C. A. of Norwich University and Kasper of the student organization of Middlebury College also spoke. Acting-President Guy W. Bailey who was to have given a talk on the "Relationship of the Y. M. C. A. to the University," was unable to be present. A quartette consisting of Durfee, Sharples, Parker and Martin gave several selections. Refreshments were served.

**SUB-FRESHMEN UNDER CARE OF  
MELISSEDON AT KAKE WALK**

A great deal of important business was transacted at the meeting of the Melissedon society last Wednesday night. The revised constitution was submitted by the committee and adopted. A regulation green college hat with a gold beehive on the front was adopted and orders taken for them.

Names which had been proposed at a previous meeting were voted upon and the following men were elected to membership: Maurice C. Bond of the senior class, George L. Beat and H. Irving G. Holbrook of the junior class.

The entertainment of sub-freshmen at kake walk time was a matter of much discussion. It was finally decided that the chair appoint a committee to get up an invitation to be sent to all seniors in the high schools throughout the State. These sub-freshmen will be accommodated at the various fraternity houses and the dormitory and will eat at Commons Hall.

**DR. J. M. PERELMAN**

—DENTIST—  
54-2 CHURCH ST.

*Special Consideration to Students***EYES TESTED  
GLASSES FITTED***We grind our own lenses*

Russel W. Parish

97 Church St. Vermont  
Burlington

**THE "LAST WORD" IN  
COLLEGE SHOES**

Cordovan, Wing Tip,  
Brogue Last.

**BOYNTON & CRAM**

**Dr. J. Holmes Jackson**  
**DENTIST**

**73 CHURCH STREET****THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE  
COR. CHURCH & COLLEGE STS.**

**IS YOUR STORE  
MAKE THIS YOUR HEADQUARTERS  
FOR**

**SMOKES—SODAS & DRUG STORE NEEDS**

H. J. WILLIAMS, Prop.

**THE HANDY STORE**  
for  
**SMOKES, EATS AND DRINKS**  
E. A. DUPRAT  
Opp. Engineering Bldg.

**Howard's Barber Shop**

43 CHURCH STREET

Closed every evening at 6:30 except  
Saturday—11:00 p. m.

You will always find other students at  
**HOWARD'S BARBER SHOP.**

**BURNHAM STUDIO,**

Fine Portraiture

27 Church Street, Burlington, Vt.

**STUDENTS!!!**

YOU are sure of correct dress if  
you buy your clothing and furnishings from us. We have clothing especially adapted to the needs of young men . . . . .

TRY US

Miles &amp; Perry Company

The Quality Clothiers

**HERMAN ARMY SHOES**

These are the Original and Genuine Army Shoes  
Sole Agents

**HENDEE & DAVIS**

84 Church St.

Burlington, Vt.

Look for this trade-mark on all candies:



It's your guarantee of satisfaction.

Ask for  
**our candy at the University Store**  
**Crystal Confectionery Co.**

The Largest Candy Factory in Northern New England

FACTORY AND OFFICES, BURLINGTON, VT.  
DISTRIBUTING BRANCHES, Rutland, Vt. Woodsville, N. H.

It was voted that the chair appoint a committee to look into the matter of arranging a program of different organization meetings so that there would be no conflicting dates.

#### COLLEGE STUDENT UNION

A very interesting meeting of Student Union was held in the chapel, Friday, January 9. Ruth Hubbell, '21, one of the Des Moines delegates, gave a preliminary account of her trip. She described her experiences and impressions in a very graphic and interesting manner, emphasizing the crying need for Christian workers in foreign fields. She brought out especially the spirit of world-brotherhood that prevailed at the convention, and expressed the hope that such a spirit might spread through Vermont.

Miss Bertha Holden, of the University Extension Service, explained the work of that department, and urged the girls to help to further its influence after graduation. She also made several announcements concerning the Dairymen's Convention, which is being held in the gymnasium the last of this week.

#### WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES HOLD JOINT MEETING

Instead of the usual weekly fraternity meetings, the five women's fraternities of U. V. M. held a joint meeting on Saturday night, January 10, at the rooms of Delta Delta Delta. Mrs. Pearl Randall Wasson, Dean of Women gave a talk most interesting to all the girls who were present, having "Americanization" as her theme. After Mrs. Wasson's talk there was dancing, and U. V. M. songs were sung.

#### MACHINE GUN SQUAD

The following named men have joined the Machine Gun Squad, of the University of Vermont, which has recently been formed. The squad has the use of a Heavy Browning Machine Gun, model 1917, and a light Browning automatic rifle.

Herman A. Morrill, Co. D; L. D. Leavitt, Co. B; E. A. Goodrich, Co. C; W. R. Austin, Co. C; C. C. Joyce, Co. A; R. S. Viall, Co. B; T. C. Cheever, Co. D; L. Doolin, Co. A; C. S. Rogers, Co. C; M. W. Ellsworth, Co. A; A. Pierce, Co. B; H. T. Drury, Co. B; P. G. Kimball, Co. B; C. S. Cummings, Co. D; R. M. Freer, Co. A; L. H. Rand, Co. A; F. A. Pringle, Co. A; R. J. McGuire, Co. D.

#### Colonel Holden Entertains

Cadet Major Hammond, Adjutant P. J. Hill, Captain Lynch, Captain Burke and Lieutenants Akin, Scrivner, Horton and MacLeod were the guests of Colonel Holden, Commandant of the University Battalion, at dinner, at the latter's home on South Union Street last evening.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

1919

Hobart J. Shanley, Jr., is learning the business with Crocker, McElwain & Co., papermakers, of Holyoke, Mass.

Florence C. Cummings is in charge of the Boston Office of Chas. H. Dudley, Inc., Dealers in Athletic Supplies.

I. Allard Drowne is in charge of a large poultry farm at Valrico, Fla. Ralph E. Drowne is a graduate student in the Harvard School of Administration.

Frances C. Dutton is an office clerk in University Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Alan Furman is in the Foreign Exchange Dept. of the Guaranty Trust Co., 140 Broadway, New York City.

Mildred C. Kimball is bookkeeper in the Northfield National Bank.

Julia E. King is teaching in Barton Academy, Barton, Vt.

Alfred C. Krayer is employed in the Dept. of Commerce of the International Correspondence School, Scranton, Pa.

Tsutomu Miura is a graduate student at Columbia University. He is at present residing at 420 W. 116th St.

Wallace B. Pardee is Asst. Chief Engineer of the Sinclair Cons. Oil and Gas Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

Eileen Russell is enrolled in Simmons College, Boston, Mass., as a post-graduate student.

Julia A. Wheeler has resigned the Government position which she accepted following graduation and has accepted an appointment under Harry E. Cunningham 1904. Mr. Cunningham is Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois and is editor of the University publications.

#### ANNUAL HOME CONCERT OF GLEE CLUBS A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

two selections, "Ochidio di Sole" by Billi, and "Dreamland" by Young-Buck were enthusiastically endorsed. For the first encore, "Take Your Girl to the Movies" was presented by the whole club, and the next encore was a mandolin solo by Sharples, '21. This proved to be one of the most popular numbers on the program and it was applauded for several minutes.

Probably the most popular part of the program, however, was the part which was supplied by the quartette. Its two selections, "Please, Won't You Be My-boo" and "Poor Willie" were very well sung, and many encores were called for. E. A. Spaulding, '20, sang the only solo of the evening. His rendition of "In the Moonlight" by Haile was very pleasing.

Killick, '22, who is known as the college comedian, gave two original readings entitled, "Hash" and "With the Muses." The first was an account of a strange supper in one of the downtown restaurants, while the second consisted of a dissertation on poetry and on music together with some examples of each. These kept the audience laughing constantly. For an encore, Killick read some extracts from the "Daily Weekly."

After the singing of "Champlain" by the combined musical clubs, the college orchestra played for an order of eight dances.

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156 - 158 College Street  
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## TRACK ATHLETICS REVIVED

AS MAJOR COLLEGE SPORT  
(Continued from page 1)

men taking part in the interclass relay of March 13.

The attention of the Sophomores is called to the need for Scrub Managers. All men who have given their names to Manager Runnals should report to him for assignments, while others desiring to try out should hand in their names soon.

The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

Feb. 7. Rhode Island State College at Boston, Mass.

Mar. 6. Try outs for inter-class indoor meet.

Mar. 13. Norwich University at Burlington. Inter-class indoor track meet.

May 1. Inter-class meet.

May 7. Varsity try out.

May 14. Middlebury College at Middlebury.

May 22. St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.

May 29. New England Inter-collegiate. Interscholastic Track Meet at Burlington.

June 5. Triangular Meet at Burlington, New Hampshire State, M. A. C., U. V. M.

June 12. Norwich at Burlington.

## FRATERNITY NOTES

## Lambda Iota—1836

Mr. Louis Shaw, '74, who has just returned from the West was a recent visitor at the house. He has announced his marriage to Miss Florence N. Crooker, '77, and will make his home in Burlington.

A picture of 1st Lieut. Willard J. Freeman, ex-'18, has been presented to the fraternity by his parents. Lieut. Freeman was killed in France on Dec. 4, 1918.

Mr. Charles L. Winslow and Mr. N. Wyatt Cook of Mount Holly, Vt., who are attending the Dairymen's Convention are staying at the house with Cecil Winslow, '21.

Paul Buck, '22, and Mordic Hard, '23, have just moved in the house.

## Sigma Phi—1846

Philip J. Ross, '95, permanent secretary of the Sigma Phi fraternity, was a recent guest at the chapter house.

Paul W. Rathfon, ex-'20, of Dunkirk, N. Y., after visiting for ten days with friends in Burlington left on Wednesday for his home.

W. E. Westbrook, '11, of Hobart College, and Edison D. Fuller, '10, of Cambridge, Vt., were in Burlington during the Dairymen's Convention.

H. A. Mack, '16, was a recent visitor at Sigma Phi Place.

## Phi Delta Theta—1879

Lt. Herman P. Krickerbocker, ex-'19, was a visitor at the house Saturday, January 10. He has been stationed at Key West, Florida, for some time on patrol duty, keeping the liquor smugglers from landing liquor in the United States.

H. S. Young spent the week-end at his home in Barre, Vermont.

I. W. Gale, '19, is back in college after a brief illness.

## Alpha Tau Omega—1887

E. M. Root, '17, and Leo Williams, '19, of Craftsbury, F. R. Churchill, '17, of Middlebury are in town attending the Dairymen's Association exhibit.

Lieut. Merrett A. Eason, '19, has returned from overseas and is visiting friends at the fraternity house.

Marsh M. Byington, '19, of Charlotte is a guest at the house while attending the Dairymen's Association exhibit.

William Peden, '20, has returned from Cleveland where he attended the Alpha Tau Omega Congress as delegate from the local chapter.

Charles H. Schmidt, '21, of Rutland, has been recently initiated by Beta Zeta Chapter.

C. L. Tillinghast and C. P. Reynolds, H. M. Donhee of New York Omicron at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., were the guests of the chapter recently.

## Kappa Sigma—1893

Cabot and McSweeney of Middlebury College, Alpha Sigma Phi were guests at the house Saturday and Sunday.

Harold Newton has returned to college from Springfield, Vt., where he has been employed by Jones and Lamson during the recess.

W. Derby, '10, visited the college last Friday; he holds a position with Armour and Co. of Chicago.

Louis P. Hastings, Mc-'23, will represent Alpha Lambda at the initiation banquet and dance of the M. A. C. chapter next week.

## Kappa Alpha Theta—1881

Marquerite Weston, '20, is ill and as yet shows no signs of improvement.

On the Tuesday following Christmas, the members who were in town and the younger alumnae had a very enjoyable party. They attended the Majestic in the afternoon and had supper at the Bittersweet Tea House. Later at the home of Dorothy Votey, '18, a mock fraternity meeting was held. Edith Holdstock, '17, Grace Schofield, '16 and Mrs. Carroll M. Pike, '16, were in the city during the holidays.

Ruth E. Hubbell, '21, has returned from the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa.

The marriage of Miss Florence N. Crooker, '77, to Mr. Shaw, '74, has been announced.

## Pi Beta Phi—1898

Clara Gardner, '16, who is teaching in Spaulding High School at Barre spent the week-end in the city.

Elith Gates Davis, '15, is visiting her cousin, Mildred Powell, of this city.

Lois Bartlett, '22, returned Thursday night from the Student Volunteer Convention held at Des Moines, Iowa. She remained one day longer than the rest of the delegation to visit relatives at Council Bluffs.

The fire which took place in the fraternity rooms the first day of the Christmas recess, did much damage. The furniture is now being refurnished and repaired.

Laura Tyler, '19, was at her home on Grant St., during the holidays.

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*Judge for yourself—!*



## Alpha Xi Delta—1915

Shortly before vacation the girls of the chapter were the hostesses at a tea given in the fraternity rooms in honor of the members of Pi Alpha

Alpha. Martha O'Neill, '15, poured, assisted by the pledges.

The engagement is announced. Irene M. Flanders, ex-'22, to Mr. William MacKay of Newark, N. J.



# The Vermont Cynic

OL. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., JANUARY 24, 1920

NUMBER 13

## HOLY CROSS BEGINS BASEBALL SEASON

### FOUNDER'S DAY CLASSIC

Manager Shaw Planning Southern Trip During Easter Vacation—  
Play Harvard At Cambridge  
on June 8—Middlebury  
May 31

The work of arranging the baseball schedule for the coming season is rapidly nearing completion. Manager Noble Shaw is exerting every effort possible trying to arrange for a southern trip. However nothing definite can be said on this matter as yet. The purpose of this southern trip would be to round the team into shape or some of the hardest games, which his year come at the beginning of the season. The colleges with which Manager Shaw is trying to arrange games to be played while on the southern trip are Princeton, Catholic University, Georgetown and one or two others which are situated between New York and Washington, D. C.

The first home game of the season will be with Holy Cross on Founder's Day, May 1st at Burlington. The other home games during May are with the University of Penn., the Rhode Island State College, the Conn. Agricultural College and Springfield Training College. All arrangements have been made with Middlebury for a game at Burlington on Decoration Day. Manager Shaw is trying to arrange two games with both Williams and Boston College, one of the games with B. C. to be played in Burlington on May 29th, which date is included in Junior Week Tufts play in Burlington June 3.

The first trip of the season will be from June 5 to 8. On this trip games with Holy Cross and Harvard will be played. Another trip from June 16 to 19, will include games with Tufts and M. A. C. One of the last games of the season will be played with Dartmouth at Hanover on June 22.

Manager Shaw finds it a very difficult matter to arrange dates for home games during the month of June due to the fact that many colleges are closing at an early date. However the manager is corresponding with several teams, with which he believes he can arrange some home games for June. The above schedule without doubt contains practically all the fastest college nines in the East. With the above schedule, the efficient coaching staff, and the host of good material in college there is no doubt but that Vermont will turn out a championship team this coming season.

## TRACK COMING INTO LIME- LIGHT AS MAJOR SPORT

Practice and Starting Work Occupies Time at Present—Time Trials Held Last Night—Death of Scrub Managers—Fifty Men Work Out

Track in U. V. M. is coming into its own as a major sport. Starting as it is, from almost nothing, its progress is most encouraging. In spite of the fact that mid-years are so close there is a good sized squad out every night. On an average of fifty men receive valuable training under Coach Mowles.

At present starting practice and elementary relay work are being featured at practice. Friday night, however, there were actual time trials over two laps. The coach is very much pleased at the showing made by the team, and is confident that the inter-class meet to be held March 14, will be an event worthy of note.

One thing lacking, is a sufficient number of scrub managers for rub-downs, etc. The track officials wish to make a strong appeal through the Cynic for more scrub managers. There is, of course, a chance for a manager ship in the future, and outside of the help given the team and the college, this should be an incentive for any who can do so, to come out as a scrub.

All who signed up for track work are urged to come out and obtain the benefit of the practice they are missing.



"OLD MILL AFTER RECENT STORM"

### A VERMONT WINTER

After the recent storm, the trees on the campus were laden down with the soft, fluffy flakes of snow. In the rare absence of a scattering wind the white snow had settled in the limbs of the lofty elm trees, which were fully mantled for the first time since the falling of the autumn foliage. The Vermont Campus presented a picturesque appearance, for a day after the rather heavy snowfall.

## PROMINENT MEN TO JUDGE 23RD KAKE WALK STUNTS

Fred A. Howland of Montpelier, Great Vermont Financier Has Accepted—J. Gregory Smith, Director of Central Vermont Railroad a Judge

Kake Walk plans are being carried into execution now and nearly all of the preliminary work has been done. The advertising committee has designed some very attractive posters which will make their appearance throughout the state in the near future. Seven of the most prominent men of the state have been asked to serve as judges of the stunts and "Walkin' for de Cake." One of these men will be from the faculty. The directors have tried to get a set of judges who will represent different colleges throughout the country. Two of these men have already accepted the invitation. These are Fred A. Howland of Montpelier, one of Vermont's leading financiers and now President of the National Life Insurance Company; and J. Gregory Smith, of St. Albans, son of ex-Governor E. C. Smith and grandson of John Gregory Smith who was Civil War Governor of Vermont. Mr. Smith who was prominent as a football man at Yale a few years ago, is now President of the Western National Bank of St. Albans and a director of the Central Vermont Railroad. Mr. Howland is a graduate of Dartmouth College. The other judges will be announced as soon as their acceptances are received.

## "HARP" BURKE GIVES ILLUMINATING TALK ATHLETE AND SOLDIER

Young Major Lauds Coaching Ability of Dr. Edmunds—Quotes Coach O'Neill of Syracuse—"Vermont Best Tackling Team Played by Syracuse"

"Stick to it men of Vermont, do not become blue and do not become discouraged." This was the advice given by Major James Francis Burke, U. V. M., '17, at the smoker of the Gold Stripe Club in the gym Monday night. Major Burke who was here as the guest of the Gold Stripe Club, was one of the most popular and influential men in college. He was a member of the Melissead, Key and Serpent and Boulder societies, as well as football captain for two years. Major Burke received a tremendous ovation as he stepped on the platform. While he touched on the other sports slightly, the Major's talk was largely on football. He discussed the past season and said that he saw nothing in it to be ashamed of, on the part of the students. He praised Dr. Edmunds highly as a football coach and declared that there is no man living that could have taken the material which showed up last fall and make a winner out of it in one year. He quoted "Buck" O'Neill the Syracuse coach as saying, that the Green and Gold warriors are among the best tacklers in the country. "Rudimentary football," said "Harp"—as he is known—"is the best football," and he expressed confidence that the style of football as served out under the direction of "Doc" Edmunds will win in the end. The Major's talk was both entertaining and encouraging to the large number who heard him.

"Zene" Ellis from the Medie side gave a stirring talk on the opportunities which are now knocking at Vermont's door. "There is no reason why," said Mr. Ellis, "the University of Vermont cannot meet Dartmouth, Brown, Colgate and such colleges on an equal plane in football as well as in baseball." "But" he went on, "we never will do it until Vermont traditions mean as much to a Vermont man as Colgate traditions mean to a Colgate man, or Dartmouth traditions mean to a Dartmouth man. Then and only then will we take the place in the front rank of American universities."

Speed Denning in a short talk on Sub-Freshmen told what is being done now to arouse the interest of the sub-freshmen and how the present program might be augmented. The Kake Walk and the Interscholastic Track meet will be wonderful opportunities

(Continued on page 6)

to arouse the interest in U. V. M. Speed emphasized the idea that what we want here is not so much, grinds, or tramp athletes but rather men who get their stuff in the class room and at the same time take a part in some college activity.

Perley J. Hill announced that it was planned to form a Press Club for the purpose of advertising U. V. M. The idea being to have every newspaper in Vermont represented on the club, so that the entire state might be kept acquainted with the activities here at the University and in this way arouse interest. A call for volunteers brought instant response.

L. O. Watts took for his subject the athletic policy. He said that coaches should be authorized to help athletes who are in financial trouble. "Our coaches are top notch men in this country" said Watts, "and we must back them to the limit." He also said that it is his belief that athletes should be given more consideration in regard to studies. Watts spoke for almost half an hour energetically stating his views on athletics, college spirit, college societies and such kindred subjects.

"Doc" Mowles formerly of the Foreign Legion and at present Coach of the track team in a short address asked for the support of the student body in the matter of the track team. The faculty has laid down several conditions which the track team will have to meet if they are to continue, and they cannot meet these conditions unless fully backed by the student body. Hearty and enthusiastic boosting of the team will convince the faculty that track is desired, declared Mowles. He announced that there are thirty men out now for the relay team which is to meet Rhode Island State at Boston.

Dr. Everett S. Towne had promised to be present but was unable to appear. The college quartette rendered several delightful songs.

## ROCKWELL ELECTED TO HEAD REVIVED PRESS CLUB

Three Secretaries, Howe, '22, Joyce, '22 and Duffin, '22 Are Elected To Assist the President—Organization Similar To University Cynic

Tuesday afternoon, January 20, a meeting of those interested in the revival of the Press Club was held in a lecture room of the Old Mill. Extensive plans for the re-organization of the old Press were discussed. Five years ago the club was permitted to lapse due to the rush of student activity. The organization of the Press Club is to be headed by a president, who will be assisted by three secretaries. It is planned to follow out the policy of the University Cynic—that of a secretary taking charge of the Press Club every third week. Thus there will be an advantageous division of labor between the three secretaries or news editors. All the details of the work will be under the direct supervision of the president.

At the first meeting of the Press Club, called to order by the Editor-in-

chief of the Cynic, Harold Edwin Rockwell, '21, of Burlington was unanimously elected to head the club for the remainder of the year and for next year. It is believed that under the supervision of an energetic promoter like Mr. Rockwell, the revived publicity organization will gain experience and will be fully qualified to serve the best purposes of the University next year. Mr. Rockwell is very prominent in class and college activities this year. He is assistant manager of Varsity Track, manager of class basketball, and has run on his class relay team. Recently he was elected to the position of Exchange Editor on the Cynic. He has further distinguished himself along literary lines by being placed on the editorial staff of the 1921 *Arctel*.

George F. Howe also of the city was elected as one of the three secretaries of the club. A member of the class of 1922, he has already shown marked ability in writing both on the Vermont Cynic and the *Burlington Free Press*.

Charles C. Joyce of Proctor was also elected to serve as one of the secretaries. He is a brother of the famous Robert "Pat" Joyce who was one of the best Cynic editors-in-chief that the University ever boasted. Charles Joyce is a Sophomore.

Harold F. Duffin of Saranac Lake, N. Y., was chosen from the freshman class to act as the third secretary. Mr. Duffin, though in his first year at the University has even now displayed much ability. Before coming to college he was connected with several newspapers from which he procured considerable experience.

## COL. LEONHAEUSER AGAIN PROF. OF MILITARY SCIENCE

Major George J. Holden Detailed as Commandant of Cadets—No Change in Policy or Work of University Reserve Officers Training Corps

It being the policy of the War Department to discharge from their temporary commissions those officers who during the emergency of war held rank higher than that held in the army during peace times, and to make these changes as rapidly as practicable, orders were issued a few days ago by the Department affecting a number of officers now on duty at universities and colleges. Among these officers is Colonel Holden who now resumes his regular rank as Major of Infantry.

Lieut. Colonel H. A. Leonhaeuser resumes the office of Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Upon his recommendation and with the approval of the Acting-President of the University, Major George J. Holden is detailed as Commandant of Cadets.

These changes in no wise affect or alter the policy heretofore adopted to carry out the spirit and letter of Special Regulations No. 44 of the War Department governing the administration and maintenance of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

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CARROLL WARREN DOTEN

FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER

Will Speak On 25th Anniversary of His  
First Address on Founder's Day  
As Representative of the Senior  
Class—Asst. Prof. at M. I. T.

Carroll Warren Doten, '95, has consented to be the speaker at the Founder's Day Exercises this year. Mr. Doten who is now an Associate Professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was scheduled to speak two years ago but was unable to do so on account of serious illness. This will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of Professor Doten's first Founder's Day Speech which he made as the representative of the Senior class of that year.

Immediately after graduation from the University, Professor Doten accepted the position of instructor, which he held until 1903. Aside from his work as instructor he also acted as Secretary and Registrar in '96 and '97. In 1903 he left to become an Assistant Professor at M. I. T. and in 1905 he was promoted to become Associate Professor of Economics. He has done much as head of the research work of the Boston School for Social Workers and was at one time an expert special agent of the U. S. Census Bureau. He was chief investigator of the Massachusetts Commission for the Control of Industrial Accidents. Professor Doten is also a member of the Cambridge Park Commission and the American Statistical Association. He is also the author of many monographs, reports and lectures.

SPRING PRODUCTION OF  
DRAMATIC CLUB IN MARCH  
Cast of "Cheating Cheaters" Has Been  
Selected—Helen Stiles  
Heroine Part

The spring production of the U. V. M. Dramatic Club will be "Cheating Cheaters." This will be the second production of the Club, the first occurring last Commencement Week, when J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street" was presented. The Club this year decided to put on something of a different type and so selected one of A. H. Wood's productions. This will be produced early in March at the Strong Theatre. Professor Max Andrews has selected the cast with care and feels that "Cheating Cheaters" will be the equal of any college play seen in Burlington.

"Cheating Cheaters" was first produced at the Eltinge Theatre in New York, where it had one of the most phenomenal runs of any play of recent times. Since then it has been seen all over the country and has been played in the movies. It is a comedy of the first class and guaranteed to please. Helen Stiles, '21, plays the part of the heroine with a grace and vivacity which immediately characterizes her as one of the best actresses in college. Two new stars have been found to play the chief comedy parts in the persons of J. H. Logan, '21, who plays "Steve Wilson" and F. X. Carson who has the important character impersonation of "Professor Verdi."

The entire cast is as follows:

George Brockton	.....	F. S. Pease, '21
Steve Wilson	.....	J. H. Logan, '21
Professor Verdi	.....	F. X. Carson, '21
Tom Palmer	.....	B. E. Green, '21
Phil Preston	.....	J. R. Jennings, '21
Ira Lazarre	.....	H. S. Spalding, '21
Mr. Hanley	.....	H. K. Cleaves, '21
Holmes	.....	F. F. Duffin, '23

JUNIORS DEFEAT SOPHOMORES

IN CLASS BASKET BALL  
Seniors Are Disorganized and Out-  
classed by Freshmen

Two lively interclass basket ball games were played on Wednesday evening, January 21st. The juniors defeated the sophomores in a hard fought game by a score of 15 to 14. Both teams were very evenly matched, thus making the game very interesting to the last minute of play. The sophomores had hard luck in locating the basket, for many times the ball fell by a slight margin. The junior team put up a very good defense in guarding the sophomore forwards. Shaw and Heidler played a good game for the juniors while Blodgett featured for the sophomores.

The second game was a one-sided game right from the beginning. The Seniors were handicapped for their team was disorganized, they having only three of their regular players. The Freshmen played a fast game showing a superiority of passing to any team on the floor. Stevens played an exceptionally good game, making 21 points altogether. The summary:

1921	1922
Heidler, r. f.	Boardman, r. f.
Shaw, l. f.	Blodgett, l. f.
Converse, c.	Newton, c.
Goyette, r. g.	Kibbee, Cole, r. g.
Hugh, l. g.	Harris, l. g.

Baskets from floor, Heidler 3, Shaw 2, Blodgett 5, Boardman 1, Harris 1. Free tries, Shaw 5 out of 6. Referee, Doane.

1920	1923
Sawyer, r. f.	Poirier, r. f.
Salls, l. f.	Stevens, l. f.
Schmitt, c.	Kendrick, Brock, c.
Spaulding, r. g.	Marr, r. g.
Doane, l. g.	Collins, l. g.

Baskets from floor, Sawyer 3, Salls 1, Schmitt 1, Doane 3, Stevens 9, Poirier 5, Kendrick 2, Collins 2, Marr 2, Brock 1. Free tries, Stevens 3. Referee, Blodgett.

PRICE OF ARIEL ADDED

TO TERM BILL THIS YEAR  
H. I. Holbrook, Manager of 1921 Year  
Book, Urges Student Subscrip-  
tions

H. I. Holbrook, '21, manager of the 1921 Ariel, recently explained to the new students the worth of such a book and urged all students to subscribe to it. S. W. Converse, J. H. Shaw, R. L. Smalley, L. S. Barlett, G. L. Best, W. M. Brown, Blanche Abbott, Bernice Byington, Elsa Linder and Grace Annis are the committee in charge of securing subscriptions, which will be added to the second semester bill of all subscribers. It is thought that payment at that time will be more convenient for the students, besides furnishing more ready money at the time of publication and thus making a better Ariel possible.

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# The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to TEE-W before 7 p. m., Thursday.

J. ROBERT JENNINGS, '21  
News Editor for this week

Vol. 38 January 24, 1920 No. 13

## Spirit is Good

We must make our criticisms constructive. If half the energy spent in crabbing were put at improving our spirit we would much sooner realize how poor our spirit was by the marked improvement. Our Vermont spirit is good, it's going to be better; put it in the Kake Walk, Student Memorial Building, and Base Ball.

Maurice C. Bond, '20,  
President Senior Class.

## Publicity

The University Press Club has been reorganized and with the cooperation of every student will succeed in placing and keeping the University of Vermont before the eyes of the people. It is the constant repetition of the name of the college that will make the impression that lasts.

Harold E. Rockwell,  
President Press Club.

## A Question of Policy

Are we to improve conditions by kicking everything including the faculty, the athletic policy, and the different societies of the college or by working with them? Can any man or any body of men obtain the desired results by the former method? Let's decide once and always, that our policy should be cooperation among each other and among the societies. We all have one and the same ideas: "To build up and improve conditions here."

## MAJOR "HARP" BURKE

"Harp" is a prominent member of that distinguished gang of Irishmen and chief side kicker to Beans Kelley. You will know him when you see him by the unmistakable map of his face, and by the cordial friendly greeting which he will give you. 'Get out of me garden.' He knows everybody in college, and everyone knows him as a fellow who is always the same and ready for anything. He is sincere and frank; we know him as he really is. Determination and fight both on and off the football field have marked his career, and when he starts, there is nothing that will stop him. Frank has been an energetic captain and an earnest worker in football, and has been a live wire in raising spirit. Honest, determined, impulsive, friendly, thus we characterize this likeable fellow. His wide ability will win him a place by no means small in the world as it has in the college and class."

"PAT" JOYCE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, CYNIC, BOULDER MAN, FROM 1917 ARIEL

Let's combine our efforts and then look for results.

L. C. Barrows,  
Captain Varsity Football

## Baseball Coming

The coming baseball season at Vermont bids fair to surpass all past records. We have a wealth of new material as well as several veterans and with our efficient coaching staff and the undivided support of the student body, which has been given athletics during the past year, a perfect season is inevitable.

N. C. Shaw,  
Mgr. Baseball, 1920.

## Faith in Administration

The sympathetic relations that now actually exist between the faculty, coaches, and student body, contrary to the opinions of a few, augur well for the future of Vermont Athletics.

Our athletic policy has been defined by men, who because of their active athletic interest while in college and their ardent study of conditions as they exist assure us of results which will surpass our most sanguine hopes of success.

Acting-President Bailey (and the wish is spontaneously expressed on all sides that the "Acting" will soon be dropped) is an active and sympathetic force in realizing these hopes.

Our coaches have shown themselves to be beyond reproach by their very accomplishments. Clyde Engle has proven to be among the "big four" of college base ball coaches. Last spring, with a handful of material he mixed together a team that with but two outdoor practices defeated Harvard for the third time in our whole base ball career.

Later Vermont registered defeats over Dartmouth, Tufts, Boston College, Cornell, and others. Dr. Edmunds, "Big Bill," made an eleven that drew forth voluntarily the highest commendation from Coach O'Neill of the famous Syracuse team.

Surely we are fortunate in having such an organization to which we can extend our implicit and fully-warranted faith.

Arthur R. Hogan, '19, Medic, '22,  
Manager Base Ball, 1919

## The Athletic Situation

Having lived in Burlington all my life and being more or less intimately acquainted with the athletic situation

here at Vermont, especially the managing end, I have seen the coming and going of some dozen or more of coaches. Most of these men were engaged for only a year and very few of them came back. Consequently at the opening of each season, whether of base ball or foot ball, all the constructive work accomplished the preceding year went for naught, as each coach had his own system and of necessity had to begin with the A. B. C's.

Today thanks to the enlightened policy which characterized the work of the athletic council under Professors George B. Burns and James E. Donahue we have two of the best coaches in the country, Dr. W. P. Edmunds for foot ball and Clyde Engle for base ball. Both of these men have been engaged for their second year.

Here at Vermont—in recent years at least—foot ball has been the weak sister. As I look at the situation two reasons were apparent. First, the coaching policy was wrong; secondly, the student body was apathetic. Today after taking many false turns we are at last on the right road. Dr. Edmunds has been re-engaged as head foot ball coach and from all reports will be assisted by an able staff. With an intimate knowledge of each man's characteristics, gained in last fall's work, Coach Edmunds can continue the development of the veterans and still give plenty of time to the rookie squad. Furthermore he has some idea as to how his squad is going to shape up and is ready to plan his season's campaign.

The same thing is true as regards base ball where Clyde Engle holds the reins. He knows exactly how he stands at the opening of spring practice, where his squad is strong and where it is weak. There will be no time lost in developing candidates for positions which three or four men of proven ability are trying to nail down.

As for the second point I am not so pessimistic as to believe that "the old Vermont spirit" is a thing of the past around the campus. The turn-out at smokers and athletic contests and the "pop" evidenced in the Kake Walk seem pretty conclusive evidence that our undergraduate body is far from dead.

As I see it a definite and concrete athletic policy, whose destinies are under the guidance of two capable men,

Dr. Edmunds and Mr. Engle, backed by a united student body is the athletic situation here at the University of Vermont.

E. Douglas McSweeney, '19, Medic, '22,  
Manager Varsity Foot Ball, 1913.

## WORK ON JUNIOR ANNUAL INSURES HIGH STANDARD

Will Include About 400 Pages—To Be Profusely Illustrated—Ready for Distribution Junior Week—Book in Hands of Tuttle Co. of Rutland

Work on the 1921 Ariel is well under way and the book promises to be up to the high standard set by the work of former Ariel boards. It will consist of three hundred and fifty or four hundred pages and will be handsomely and substantially bound. All the usual features will be included and there will be some new ones. The book will be profusely illustrated with full page photographs, snapshots and cartoons. Although the Ariel is a junior publication, it will contain material interesting to every student. It will be the only complete, illustrated record of the year's activities at U. V. M. that a student can obtain.

The book will not be ready for distribution until Junior Week, but subscriptions should be made as soon as possible in order that the manager may know how many copies to have printed. If a student signs a subscription blank before mid-ways, the blank will be added to the term bill for the second half and can conveniently be paid at the Comptroller's office or registration day.

The printing of the book is in the capable hands of the Tuttle Co. of Rutland and the engraving and etching is being done by the Howard-Wesson Co. of Worcester, Mass.

## "VERMONT" GIVES RESUME OF 115TH COMMENCEMENT Copies of "Vermont" On Sale at College Store

The "Vermont" the state magazine published at White River Junction has in its last issue a rather remarkable article written by its publisher, Mr. Charles Cummings. This article is entitled, "The Great Love," a record of the 115th Commencement at the University of Vermont. It is written in intimate style and carries the reader through all the scenes and events of last Commencement. This is all written from the outsider's view-point and is certainly well worth reading by every student in the University. It shows clearly what one of the best journalists of the state thinks of Vermont and the state University. The article is very well illustrated with some fine pictures of the various events and those who took part in them. Some copies of the "Vermont" are on sale now at the College Store.

Key and Serpent Dance Last Night  
A dance was given by the Key and Serpent Society in the Universal gymnasium last night. A large crowd enjoyed the excellent music furnished by a selected University orchestra.

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**A VERMONT WINTER**

(Continued from page 1)  
or three times during the past century. It is exceptional to see the lake frozen over before the last of January or the first of February at any time. This year, however, Jack Frost has a lead of about two weeks over former years.

The snowfall for January 17-21, totals 10 inches according to figures at the Weather Bureau. The coldest day so far experienced this winter was 20 below on January 16. Last Monday, January 19, the thermometer registered 17 below and on the following day 18 below.

**CATHOLIC CLUB DANCE**

On Wednesday evening, January 21, the Catholic Club and the Knights of Columbus gave a dance at the latter's rooms on Church Street. An informal reception was held just before the dancing, which lasted from nine to twelve. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conlin, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dwyer, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mitgany chaperoned the party. E. D. McSweeney, '22, M. Claire Markham, '22, A. R. Hogan, '22, and Katherine E. McSweeney, '22, composed the committee chosen by the Catholic Club to arrange for the affair.

**OUTING CLUB TO HAVE**

**SNOWSHOE HIKES EACH DAY**  
Vermont May Be Represented At Dartmouth Carnival in February—  
Walker Heads Club

A meeting of the Outing Club was held Tuesday evening, January 13, where a temporary chairman was elected and plans for the season discussed. F. K. Walker, '21, was elected temporary chairman and took charge of the meeting. Plans were made to have snowshoeing and skiing parties every afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and for hikes every Saturday. A letter was read from Dartmouth College inviting Vermont to participate at their annual winter carnival to be held February 12-15. Everyone who is interested in these outing sports, and especially those who have had experience should attend these afternoon practices. With proper support of the Outing Club, Vermont will be represented at the Dartmouth Carnival.

**LIEUT. GOVERNOR STONE**

**ADDRESSES CONVOCA-  
TION**  
"Essentials of Americanization," Is  
Subject of Speech by Son of Ver-  
mont in '83

The speaker at the convocation exercises of Friday, January 16, was Lieutenant-Governor Mason S. Stone, whose subject was "Essentials of Americanization." As essentials, Lieutenant-Governor Stone named liberty, patriotism, fraternity and righteousness, but he particularly emphasized national vision, ideas and ideals carefully arranged and properly attained by teachers, preachers and statesmen. The present greatness of a nation is determined by its ideas. Ideas are to ideals what material is to construction, and ideals are the germ of reality, therefore the most potent factor in the world. Ideals drove Columbus across the Atlantic, created the Magna Charta, established our democracy, led the Allies to victory. France is today ac-

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ually and potentially great as any nation must be that makes liberty her religion and patriotism her passion. But America is the hope of the world. Americanism is a sure antidote for Bolshevism, anarchism and every other red "ism." Americanism is the grandest expression of a government ideal today.

Mason S. Stone is a graduate of the U. V. M. in the class of '83. He is a member of the Delta Psi fraternity. He has been superintendent of education in this state and in the schools of Manila, Philippine Islands. He was for some time connected with the Y. M. C. A. in France. He was elected Lieutenant-Governor in 1918. An educator and a man who has travelled extensively, he is especially well fitted for discussion of such a topic as his was. At the conclusion of the address, the men of the University rose for the "Old Vermont."

#### ANNOUNCE WINNERS HOWARD ENTRANCE EXAM PRIZES

Betty Kimball Wins Latin Prize—C. H. Tracy Prize in Greek and R. W. Cowling Mathematics

At convocation exercises on Friday January 16, Acting-President Bailey announced the winners of the Howard entrance examination prizes. The prizes are \$20 in gold, and are awarded to the best students, competing at examinations held during the fall. The money is the interest on a fund established by Hannah T. Howard, a benefactor of the University. In Latin Betty Kimball of Essex Junction was the star, with A. C. Clapp of W. Orange, N. J., receiving honorable mention; in Greek, C. H. Tracy of Burlington; and in Mathematics, R. W. Cowling of St. Johnsbury.

#### Medals to be Awarded at the Kake Walk

This year at the Kake Walk there will be several medals awarded to the best drilled members of the battalion. These medals are the same as have been given in the past and are awarded by Major Holden and Mr. Richold.

Major Holden is giving silver and bronze medals and Mr. Richold is giving a gold medal.

The try-outs are being held daily at the gymnasium and the men are improving rapidly under the instructions of the cadet officers. There are several men who have already shown up as likely winners of the medals and everybody is urged to come out and try to win the distinction of obtaining a medal. Of the men trying out now the final selections will be made for Kake Walk night. Freshmen are especially encouraged to come out.

#### Outing Club

Several of the medical students have become greatly interested in the Outing Club, and it is hoped that many more will take their recreation with the club. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board, as to the dates of the hikes and games, etc.

#### ROD AND GUN BANQUET

The Rod and Gun Society of the University held their annual banquet at the Blue Triangle House Wednesday evening. This is a society composed entirely of the members of the three upper classes of civil engineers. Their name is derived from the implements commonly used in the engineering profession, the rod and transit, which in engineering parlance are called the rod and gun. The program which was given after the banquet had for speakers, Dean Votey, Professors, Thomas, Freedman and Eckhard, Horton, '19, Denning, '20 and Best and Walker of the class of 1921. Professor T. W. Dix acted as toastmaster. Ernest A. Brodie, '86, gave a very interesting address.

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on the subject of "Engineers in Business Life." Professor Evan Thomas probably the most beloved of any engineering faculty member entertained with a short address. As one member of the Clubs puts it "He was bubbling over with wit and humor all of the time." The committee in charge of this very successful entertainment was Donald L. Lord, '21 and Harold W. Marsett.

### KAKE WALK RULES

Seventy-five per cent. of fraternity stunt expenses will be paid from Kake Walk receipts, up to \$25, that is, 75c will be paid on every dollar up to \$25.

Five dollars will be allowed Kake Walking couples for costumes.

Expense accounts for these two things should be itemized when they are turned in.

Each fraternity putting on a stunt must have one couple "walkin' fo' de Kake." One couple from the non-fraternity men will be allowed. It is hoped that special attention will be paid this year to producing some especially good Kake Walking.

That fraternity stunts are going to be well developed this year is shown by the fact that already four stunt outlines have been handed in to the directors.

The vouchers will be on sale by students the first week in February. The Directors wish that men desiring to sell vouchers in competition for the

prizes offered would hand in their names as soon as possible.

### KAPPA SIGMA SELLS REAL ESTATE FOR NEW STREET

Street Will Connect Brookes Avenue and Pearl St.—Nine Building Lots Will Be Opened Up

The law firm of White and Sturges have recently completed a real estate deal in which they have purchased a part of the lawn of the Kappa Sigma House, for the purposes of putting through a new street. This street will connect Brookes Ave. and Pearl St., and will run just west of the Kappa Sigma House.

In order to put the street through, it will be necessary to remove the barn

which is to the rear of the fraternity house. The work of tearing it down has already commenced and will probably be completed soon.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity purchased this property from W. J. V. Patten in 1914 and have used the V. Patten residence as a chapter house ever since. After disposing of the lot with which this new development will be carried out, the Kappa Sigma fraternity still has a lot 160 by 975 feet where the fraternity house stands.

Nine building lots will be opened up, which should be very popular with anyone connected with the University as they are near the campus and, the same time, conveniently near the business section of Burlington.

# The Vermont Cynic

No. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., JANUARY 31, 1920

NUMBER 14

## ENGLE'S BASEBALL MEN REPORT SOON IN CAGE

Eastern Trip Still in Air—Coach of  
Baseball Hopes to Arrange  
Game With Baltimore "Orioles,"  
Champions of International  
League

The baseball outlook continues to be very promising, and the attention of the athletic directors and of the students is turned on the proposed southern trip during the Easter vacation. Games have been arranged with Catholic University and Georgetown University with tentative dates, but other leagues are slow in answering. A copy of "The Hoyax," the Georgetown weekly has been posted on the bulletin board in the Old Mill, stating that the first real game of the season will be with the University of Vermont on March 31. The same article gives the Engle a pretty compliment in describing the work of his team last spring.

Each Engle says that if the trip is to occur a week later, it would be possible to arrange games with the Washington Americans and New York league teams, but most of the league nines will still be further west when the U. V. M. baseball aggression is on her trip. Nevertheless, it is possible that games will be arranged with two teams of the International League, Jersey City, and the Baltimore "Orioles," last year's champions. If favorable replies from several other colleges are received, many men will be called out for cage work directly after mid-years in preparation for a southern trip.

It may be of interest to followers of baseball in Burlington that Leo J. Casey of this city is now managing editor of "The Hoyax," the official weekly student publication of Georgetown University. Mr. Casey was prominent last spring as sporting editor of the "Burlington Free Press," a breezy and interesting stories of diamond battles thrilled many a fan.

## GARDNER IS BIG STICKER

Very Best Man in Driving in Rums  
Manager Barrow of the Red Sox  
traveled Larry Gardner to the Athletics, from which club he found his way to Cleveland, may be interested to know that the Vermonted led Speaker men in driving in runs this year. A veteran third sacker sent 89 tall across the platter, an even 20 more than this Speaker, who batted in 69. Gardner's singles produced 48 runs, 20 doubles 14, his triples five and his runs five. On two occasions he was a pass with the bases full. Larry Gardner graduated from the University of Vermont in 1909. He is a member of Delta Sigma.

## DANIEL L. CADY BREAKS ALL RECORDS SELLING "RHYMES OF VERMONT RURAL LIFE"

### MEMBER OF FAMOUS CLASS OF 1886

John W. Redmond, '86, Leader of Vermont Day Is Mentioned as Coming  
U. S. Senator—Earl M. Wilbur, '86, Noted Scholar and Educator—Jean Christie, '86, Talked of as First Woman Trustee of University—  
Daniel Cady, '86, Green Mountain Poet

The famous class of 1886—this is the way '86, with its faculty, used to speak of itself in college days. "Colonel" Farnham, the governor's son, is said to have invented the appellation. But it begins to look as though the class is growing up as the old claim. John W. Redmond is spoken of more than frequently as the leader of the bar of the State and a coming U. S. Senator. Earl M. Wilbur was the choice of two of the board for president of the University in 1911, and he is today the choice of many, East and West, as the first scholar and professional educator among our alumni. Jean Christie (Bull) is widely talked of as the proper woman to be the first woman trustee of the University, a thing that is coming soon and should have been here already.

And now appears Daniel L. Cady, with his "Rhymes of Vermont Rural Life" and makes and breaks all records in the sale of a Vermont book. It required just thirteen days for the publishers to sell out the first edition of a thousand copies. The second edition is about half sold before it is out of the binery. Cady is compared by the press to Will Carleton at his best,

to Holman Day and to Sam Walter Foss. The editor of the "Middlebury Register" says of the book: "In my opinion it is the best thing since Saxe, and I am not sure but it is a great deal better, from a Vermonter's standpoint." The Boston "Sunday Globe" of December 7th, gave Cady and his book half a column, and "The Writer," a Boston magazine for literary people, has this to say in the January number: "Mr. Cady's poems are the quintessence of Yankeeism. With an astonishing extent of knowledge of New England country life and customs, and an admirable fidelity, he pictures the varied phases of Vermont rural life in most effective verse, simple yet scholarly and characterized by the humor, the shrewdness and the plain, common sense of the typical farmer."

All this is not strange, when we come to think of it, for the "New York Times," as long ago as 1909 said in an editorial that Cady was a poet "well out of the common," Mr. Cady was in college when the Cynic was founded, and an early postal contributor to its pages, and we therefore extend to him our best compliments and salutations.

## STUDENT UNION

A Student Union meeting was held Friday afternoon, January 23, with Maurice Bond, '20, presiding. The greater part of the meeting was taken up with proposed plans for the Vermont Outing Club. Walker, '21, a member of the Outing Club committee, talked for several minutes on plans which the committee had adopted as a starter in Vermont's newly adopted club of winter sports. He also read a letter from the Dartmouth Outing Club inviting U. V. M. to send a representative team to compete in winter sports races to be held at Dartmouth in the middle of February. These races will be a cross-country, dash and obstacle race, both on skis and snowshoes. Walker proposed that a team be picked from try-outs on February 7th. This team will represent Vermont at the Dartmouth Carnival with the sanction of the Athletic Council. In connection with this he mentioned that for freshmen and sophomores, gymnasium credits would be given, for this work according to the number of hours spent in training and hiking.

Mr. Goldsmith, '20, then read a letter

from the founder of the Dartmouth Outing Club, Mr. Harris, who gave some good advice to those organizing the infant club at Vermont. Mr. Goldsmith urged that plans be made to continue the club as a year-round institution, not merely a winter sports club.

Mr. Basso, '21, (medic.) suggested that cooperation be given to the Women students of Vermont, giving them the privilege to enjoy the sports and pleasures of the Outing Club. He also stated that the expense would be very little this year. He urged that the student body take action on the matter at once, so that if the club was satisfactorily voted upon it might be speedily organized and a good delegation sent to represent the Green and Gold at Dartmouth. The motion was put before the students, and after some discussion, was voted upon and permanently sanctioned by the student body with their entire support.

Sunderland, '20, Director of the Kake Walk, announced that tickets would be on sale very shortly, and that all men who wished to enter the voucher-selling contest should hand in their names to the directors. Fowler,

## PROMINENT NEWSPAPER MEN TOGETHER AT UNIVERSITY

Meeting February 13 in Morrill Hall—  
J. L. Harbour, Formerly of the  
Youth's Companion, to Address  
Convocation—Famous Men to  
Congregate

On February 13, there will be held at the University of Vermont a meeting of Pressmen's Association of Vermont. This association includes among its members prominent newspaper men of the state and also retired newspaper men.

The business meeting will be held at two p. m. in the large lecture room at Morrill Hall. Various papers on newspaper subjects will be read and discussed. The meeting will adjourn at four at which time convocation will be held in the Gymnasium. J. L. Harbour, at one time on the editorial staff of the Youth's Companion, will speak to the students and pressmen. Mr. Harbour has had wide experience in magazine work. For seventeen years, he was connected with the Youth's Companion, a period during which he published over 700 short stories. He has also served as a teacher and news reporter in mining camps of the West and more recently as a lecturer. His subject at this gathering will be "Blessed Be Humor," a lecture which he has given 540 times in 23 states. Immediately after convocation, a dinner prepared and served by the Home Economics Department, will be held in Morrill Hall, where entertainment between courses will be given by quartets from both the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs. Mr. Courtland Smith, president of the American Press Association, will talk on advertising. It is expected that Acting President Bailey and the Deans will speak briefly.

The association includes among its members such men as Congressman Greene of St. Albans, former Lieutenant-Governor of Bennington, L. B. Johnson of Randolph, a former state senator and a member of the State Board of Education, Messrs. Southwick and Howe of the Burlington Free Press, and W. D. Pelly of St. Johnsbury. Mr. Pelly has written short stories for some of the more popular magazines; during the war he traveled through Japan and Siberia reporting for a syndicate of newspapers.

'20, then spoke of the Peerade, and stated that at least three men must be entered by each fraternity before their stunt would be recognized. He urged as many to go into the Peerade as possible, because as he explained, the effect was gained by the numbers participating who have good ideas, rather than by a few with exceptional ideas. Mr. Teachout, chairman of the Kake

(Continued on page 7)



## COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS FOR MEMORIAL BUILDING

Structure to Contain Cafeteria, Auditorium, Trophy Room, Committee Rooms—Big Drive in Spring  
—Acting President Bailey

### Cooperating

Plans for the University Student Memorial Building have been taking definite form during the last few days and the committee reports that satisfactory progress is being made. At their recent meeting the committee discussed with Acting President Bailey the location, size and character of the building, as well as the method of carrying on the campaign to raise money. They have been corresponding with other colleges who already have memorial buildings, in order to get their methods and profit by their experience. It is expected that the drive will begin in the spring although nothing very definite has been given out as yet.

According to the plans now being considered the Memorial Building will contain offices for the various student organizations, social rooms, reading and writing rooms, a trophy room, cafeteria, and committee rooms. In addition to this there will be a large auditorium.

The committee would like to receive suggestions from any one who has a good idea about the needs of such a building.

### Military Department

The selection of the non-commissioned officers in the battalion is a task which the commandants have been working on almost from the opening of college. As there are comparatively few advanced course men, the selections were necessarily from the sophomore class for the most part. Many of the men who were appointed have been in the army and many of them have been overseas. There are a large number of the Freshmen who have served overseas. The order for the appointment of the non-commissioned officers follows:

1. Upon the recommendation of their respective company commanders the following appointments of Non-Commissioned officers are announced: Melby, E. C., En. Sgt.-Maj.; Styles, A. H., Color Sgt.

Band: To be Sergeants: Cleaves, K. F., Barker, H. E., Carbone, B. C., Caldwell, G. W. To be Corporals: Alpert, J. L., Ball, A. G., Blank, E. H., Mills, B. L., Whitman, C. T., Greene, S.

### Company A

To be Sergeants: Williams, R. P., Bostwick, H. H., Fenn, G. K., Rand, L. H., Boardman, I. M., Howe, G. W.

To be Corporals: Stevens, A. J., Killeck, L. F., Ramsey, L. S., Ellsworth, M. W., Chutter, R. W., Joyce, C. C., Lamb C. F., Rees, W. F., Lougee, V. E., Howe, L. W., Davenport, G. W., Orton, L. R., Noble, G. C.

### Company B

To be Sergeants: Thomson, L. J., O'Connor, F. E., Townsend, Guy B., Kimball, P. G., Dionne, H. W., Hazen, A. C.

To be Corporals: Niles, C. E., Hunt, R. S., Barry, A. J., Drury, H. F., Smith,

O. P., Arkley, F. J., Sinclair H. E., Bartlett, R. W., Randall, H. S., Johnston, A. R., Anderson, P. E., Boni, O. A., Tomlinson, H. E.

### Company C

To be Sergeants: Lee, G. R., Martin, T. A., Beane, G. W., Smith, S. D., Ramp, J. F., Cole, J. H.

To be Corporals: Spalding, H. S., Simonds, H. C., Shepard, J. B., Clerkin, R. S., Kidder, G. V., Whalen, J. C., Buckley, A. H., Pollard, L. G., Perkins, G. L., Farrand, E. H., Tryon, H. E., Burns, W. T.

### Company D

To be Sergeants: McGuire, R. J., Paris, L. O., Lance, E. W., Cummings, C. S., Glysson, E. C.

To be Corporals: Newton, K. K., Bisson, R. H., Chase, C. C., Seely, H. T., Rogers, L. C., Messer H. K., Young, H. S., Wry, O. V., Shequine, E. R., Holdstock, R. H.

H. A. Leonaheuser,

Lieut.-Col. U. S. A. Retired.

## MR. ALVIN TOSTLEBE FILLS VACANCY IN ECONOMICS

Takes Position Vacated by Mr. Coats  
—Has Just Received Master's Degree at Columbia

The vacancy in the Department of Commerce and Economics made by the resignation of Mr. Coats has finally been filled. The new man is Mr. Alvin Tostlebe. He has just finished his work for the Master's degree at Columbia and does not plan to continue his studies for the Doctorate until September next.

Mr. Tostlebe was in the navy during the war and was recently discharged with the rank of ensign. During the most of this time he was in the transport service.

He will assist in the department for the remainder of the year. In view of the scarcity of men in this line, the department is fortunate in being able to secure the services of Mr. Tostlebe who comes highly recommended and with considerable teaching experience to his credit.

## TWO SERBIAN GIRLS ARE ADOPTED BY COLLEGE WOMEN

Rosalie Morton, a prominent New York physician, gave an interesting talk in Williams Science Hall, Saturday evening, January 24th. Dr. Morton pleaded the cause of Serbia for the relief of which country she has given her services during the past four years. She showed slides, picturing the horrible conditions existing there during the retreat, when countless numbers perished from exposure and exhaustion. The slides coupled with Dr. Morton's forceful speaking made a deep impression on the students, and caused them to aid her in placing the fifty-eight Serbian students for whom she has assumed entire responsibility. At the close of the meeting, it was voted to take two girls here, Miss Bertha Terrill supporting one and the women students the other. It is expected that the men of the University will take similar action at the next meeting of Student Union.

## Winter Sports



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# MURAD

## THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

REVISED MID-YEAR SCHEDULE  
Saturday P. M., January 31: Military  
Science.  
Monday A. M., February 2: English  
German 3 and 4, Greek 2.  
Tuesday P. M., February 2: Botany  
and 13, Chemistry 12, Dairy Mfg. 1,  
Ec. Chemistry, El. of El. Eng., En-  
g. 8 (Argumentation), Home Econ.  
Applied Design, Home Nursing,  
RR. Eng. Test, Dairy Products.  
Wednesday A. M., February 3: Botany  
and 2b, Economics 14, Elec. Light-  
ing & Distrib., Greek 1, Home Econ. 4,  
Mineralogy, Pomology, Shakspeare  
English 6.  
Thursday P. M., February 3: English  
and Lit., English 12.  
Wednesday A. M., February 4:

Bridge Design, Chemistry 1, Educa-  
tion 2, E. E. Lab. (Senior Mechanic-  
als), Field Crops (Agl. 2), French 5,  
Greek 0 (Beginners'), Machines and  
Motors, Math. 2 (Arts Calculus), Phys-  
iology 1, Valve Gears.  
Wednesday P. M., February 4: An-  
thropology, Economics 4, English 7,  
Latin 1 and 4, Physics 1 and 2, Steam  
Eng. Lab.  
Thursday A. M., February 5: Alge-  
bra (Arts and Agl.), Home Economics  
19, Latin 3, Trigonometry (Engineer-  
ing).  
Thursday P. M., February 5: French  
8, German 1, Mech. Eng. 5, Home Econ.  
10 (Textiles), Zool. 3b.  
Friday A. M., February 6: French 1,  
2 and 3.

Friday P. M., February 6: Chemis-  
try 9, Descriptive Geom., D. C. Machin-  
ery, Elec. Eng. Lab. (Senior E. E.),  
General Elec. Eng., Industrial Chemis-  
try, Econ. 1, Eng. Constr., Logic,  
Sociology, Types and Breeds.  
Saturday A. M., February 7: Botany  
11, Education 6, Psychology.  
Saturday P. M., February 7: Alt.  
Currents, American History, Chemis-  
try 4, French 4, Gov. 3, \*M. E. Lab.  
(Juniors), San. Engineering, Stock  
Feeding, \*Home Econ. 1.  
Monday A. M., February 9: Adv.  
Surveying, English 13, Green 4 (Art.),  
Latin 6, Trigon. (Arts and Agl.), Alge-  
bra (Engineering), Teaching of Agl.  
Mechanics.  
Monday P. M., February 9: Adv.

Materials, Dairy Mfg. 2, Econ. 6, Edu-  
cation 1, E. E. Lab. (Junior E. E.),  
German 2, Latin 2, Machine Design,  
Math. 3 (Arts), Home Econ. 16, Zool-  
ogy 5 (Prin.).  
Tuesday A. M., February 10: Span-  
ish 1 and 2.  
Tuesday P. M., February 10: Chem-  
istry 10, Journalism, Mechanical Draw-  
ing 1, Zoology 1 and 2.  
Wednesday A. M., February 11: Bot-  
any 1, Calculus (Eng.), Chemistry 2  
and 3, Education 7, Gov. 1, History 1,  
Home Econ. 18, Hydraulics, Italian 1,  
Physiol. 3.  
Examinations will begin at 9 A. M.  
and 2 P. M. and will be held in the  
Gymnasium, unless otherwise an-  
nounced.



# The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 762-W before 7 p. m., Thursday.

News Editor for this week

WALDO B. BUCKHAM, '21

Vol. 38 January 31, 1920 No. 14

## Who Knows?

Men who are in college today will be the leaders in the world tomorrow. It is a well-known fact that college men most quickly adapt themselves to changing conditions. The college bred man is more and more sought after each year. On the educated man rests the future of this country.

Yet, it is not an indubitable fact that college students are too prone to isolate themselves in what is termed their "little world"? Is it not true that the majority of the big men in the University of Vermont are ignorant of, and in some instances, disregard the important events that are taking place in the world tomorrow?

How many men in college are able to talk intelligibly of the League of Nations? Whenever students congregate, they at once plunge into a fervid discussion of the pros and cons of the athletic situation, the probable dropping of the food at Commons Hall. There is superfluous garrulity, but exceedingly little good done.

Who knows whether Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, a native of the Green Mountain state, can be induced to run for the presidency of the United States? What is the party affiliation of Herbert Hoover, the great food administrator? How do other Republican candidates rank alongside of General Leonard Wood?

Who is aware of the fact that there

Buy Dan Cady's "Rhymes of Vermont Rural Life" at the bookstores, if you live in Vermont. If you reside without the Green Mountain State, send \$1.50 to the Tattle Co., Rutland, Vt., and the volume will be sent to you postpaid. The volume is handled in Boston by DeWolfe and Fiske.

is a bill for compulsory military training before Congress at the present time? What is the scope of this proposed bill and how will it affect the Reserve Officers' Training Corps? Is universal military training a wise procedure in view of the unsettled state of the affairs of the world?

What do we think about national prohibition? Are we all sure that it is a good policy? Is there any manifest change in the scholarship records since prohibition went into effect?

The obstacles that now confront the leaders of the nation today are paramount. College men should display a more active interest in the affairs of the nation and of the world. With the abundance of reliable literature, at the disposal of everyone in the University, there is no reason why one should not become as well versed in current topics as the proverbial Roman.

## Body, Mind and Soul

Human beings are endowed by their Creator with three powers. They are: *Body, Mind and Soul*. To round out the perfect man these three powers or systems must function properly and in unison. If the *Body* is impaired by disease, toll is taken of the *Mind*, and perhaps of the *Soul*. If the *Mind* is disturbed, it may wreak vengeance upon both the *Body* and *Soul*. If the *Soul* is corrupted, the combined redeeming efforts of the *Body* may be of little avail.

College men have a *Body*. The University offers them opportunities to develop and improve this *Body*. Football, basketball, track and baseball—these sports are aimed to work the greatest good to the majority. Track needs all the material possible. Baseball practice begins after mid-years. If there is no time to go out for these sports, at least spend a few minutes each in some form of exercise intended to be of particular benefit.

College men have a *Mind*. The University of Vermont was founded for the express purpose of causing to function the *Minds* of those who entered its portals. Why pay money and spend time in leisurely education minus serious application upon study? Lament and wise men mapped out a course of study to be covered by the average student in four years. Some men require six years to absorb enough knowledge to deserve a degree. The fault does not lie with the course, it lies with the student.

College men have a *Soul*. Leaders, to whom students instinctively turn, teach that the University is the primary concern of all. Fraternity is second. Each is but an atom in the great scheme of life that composes the institution. The fraternity serves best its purpose that first serves the University. If all are loyal to Vermont, fraternities will take care of themselves. Bend every effort to make our Alma Mater attain to a high position

in athletics, in scholarship and in uprightness—in *Body*, in *Mind* and in *Soul*.

This issue of the Cynic will be the last until February 21. It is not customary to print the Cynic during mid-year examinations. Under ordinary circumstances, no issue would have appeared this week but the management felt that a extra edition would vary the monotony of mid-years and help along the good cause of the Kake Walk.

The Cynic would have been greatly obliged if the person who placed a letter from McGill University, in the box, had signed his name to the communication.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Cynic:

WHY does Walter Camp's All-American team include two men from Centre College and only one from any other? BECAUSE Centre College with 150 students has Charles Moran as coach.

WHY did that joke team out in Cincinnati win the World's series—you know the answer: PAT MORAN, but maybe you do not realize that very late last spring another "miracle man" went to Burlington and reconstructed a dilapidated machine—Vermont lost the eastern championship by a score 1 to 0.

This unexpected record was due to the wonderful work of Clyde Engle, former Red-Sox star. He has already accomplished what others have failed to do. His work last spring gave Vermont, advertising that helped to increase the attendance this year and his personal acquaintance and popularity have already brought to our college several stars who were offered "everything" by four other colleges including Harvard—thus giving us better material for future teams. Dr. Towne says: "You have no idea the following Engle has; the Prep schools are just crazy to get the benefit of his coaching; at the opening of the college year he received 10 to 20 letters and telegrams a day from men who wanted to come to Vermont so as to play baseball under him." Harvard, Holy Cross and Dartmouth are on Vermont's schedule this year and must be defeated.

—SEARCHLIGHT GILBERT '89.

## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club is making rapid progress in preparation for the approaching concert. Rehearsals are held every week and much enthusiasm is displayed by all. Comparatively few of the girls will have to be left out later but regular attendance is necessary for the rest of the time if its success is to be insured. A great deal of hard earnest work is being put in the rehearsals and the concert promises to be an exceptionally good one.

## THE LISTENING POST

LET COMEDY WATCH OVER SENTIMENTALISM WITH A BIRCH ROD  
SOME WOO WITH DOG'S EYE  
RATHER THAN WITH WORDS  
SENTIMENTALISM THRIVES IN  
NOT EAT SOIL

THE HIGHEST COMPLIMENT THE STUDENT CAN PAY TO THE LECTURE OF A PROFESSOR IS TO SAY HE IS LOOKING AT THE WHIST WATCH.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT STUDENTS RECENTLY HELD A LEAGUE NIGHT YOUNG REMEMBRANCE CANNOT PARALLEL A FELLOW STUDENT MAKE ITS APPEARANCE CEIVING A BID TO THE DANCE. FRESHMAN ATTEMPTED TO COMMIT SUICIDE BY FREEZING TO DEATH IN THE SNOW.

"BYEHO" GIFFORD HAS BEEN KNOWN TO SMILE FOUR TIMES DURING THE SEMESTER THAT CLOSING THE FIRST TIME THE FIRST OF HIS APPEARANCE WAS ON ARMISTICE DAY, NOVEMBER 11.

TELL ME WHAT MAN LAUGHED AND I WILL TELL YOU WHAT HE IS.

A CERTAIN ELONGATED PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY HAS RECEIVED EIGHT HUNDRED MEMBERSHIP IN HIS SOCIETY. THE FIRST OF ELOQUENCE ON THE TRIPLET OF THE COLLEGE PRESS.

THE BOSTON POST SAYS—WHEN REPORT 3000 MORE HITS A FEW SPOONMORNS MAY STILL BE HUNTING SNOOPING ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

WHEN A COLLEGE HAS A CO-ED PRIZE THE FIRST TIME SHE TRIES TO ACT SO THAT HE WILL THINK HER FIRST EXPERIENCE.

A BUZZ SAW CAN TEACH AN ACQUISITIVE MAN MORE IN A DAY THAN A TEACHER CAN. TEACHERS CAN TEACH HIM IN A YEAR.

MOST OF THE STUDENTS IN THE PAINTER'S LIFE ARE UNTHOUGHTFUL UNTIL WE BEGIN TO SUE DOWN—OUR DAILY NEWS.

"GERMAN ARMY OFFICERS TRY TO ENLIGHTEN AMERICANS TO TEACH THE MEN HOW TO THINK. THE NEXT THING YOU KNOW, SOH WOULD WILL STEEP FORTH WITH PROPOSITION. HOW TO TALK—OVER HERE."

CYNIC HEADLINE—"PRESS CLIP REVIVED" A FRESHMAN FROM THE TRIANGLE HALL WAS HEARD TO REMARK, "HOW MUCH DOES IT COST TO HAVE A PAIR OF TROUSERS PRESERVED?"

## OBITUARY

Loren O. Watts

After an illness of only a few days Loren Oscar Watts, a senior at University and one of the most prominent men in College died Wednesday morning about four o'clock at Mary Fletcher Hospital of pneumonia. Mr. Watts came back to Regis last fall after a year with American Expeditionary Forces France. His sickness and death so suddenly. Taken seriously ill the last part of last week, after suffering a cold for a few days, he was removed to the hospital Saturday night. Though given the best of medical care by several physicians, he continued to fail. During the latter part of Tuesday, the physicians gave hope of his recovery. At six o'clock that evening, it was thought that would not live until midnight. At 10.30, he was practically given up for dead, but, aided by his splendid



ty, he made a fight for life which surprised all of his physicians and relieved again and again, living until our o'clock Wednesday morning.

Loren Watts was born in Waterbury, February 23, 1896, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Oscar Watts. Two sisters, Mrs. Almira Watts Sturges of this city and Mrs. Mabel Watts Mayforth of Springfield, Mass., both members of the class of 1915 at the University and an aunt and two uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Russell of Waterbury and Loren T. Watts of Waterbury Center, are the surviving relatives.

Before going overseas, Mr. Watts became engaged to Miss Louise Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Winter of South Willard Street, and they were planning to be married soon after Mr. Watts graduated this spring.

Graduating from Waterbury High school in 1912, Mr. Watts entered the University of Vermont in 1914. When he returned to the United States entered the war in April, 1917, he was one of the first to volunteer for service. He entered the first Plattsburgh training camp and was commissioned a second lieutenant, August 15, 1917. His first assignment was to the 301st Infantry, Camp Devens, Mass. Mr. Watts went to France with the 76th Division and served with the A. E. F. for about a year.

Re-entering college last fall, Mr. Watts was planning to graduate in the spring. His college career has been a right one. He was interested in sports and won his "V" in both football and track. At the time of his death, he was captain of the University track team. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, of the Gold Rifle Club and of Burlington Post, No. 2, American Legion.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Friday afternoon from the home of Harry L. Winter, 419 South Willard Street. The Rev. S. Halstead Watkins, rector of St. Paul's Church, officiated. The body was placed in the vault at Lake View cemetery. Military honors were rendered by the University battalion.

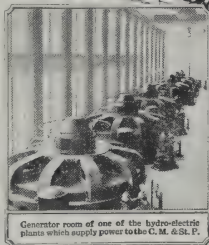
Friends and fraternity brothers of Mr. Watts acted as pall bearers. They were Herbert Durfee, F. R. C. Lyons, Aileen Scriber, Corbin Doolittle, Larry Gallup and DeAlton Jarvis.

#### JUDGE HOWE OF U. S. COURT

#### ALSO JUDGE OF KAKE WALK

The work of the Kake Walk Committee is progressing rapidly and smoothly and much is being accomplished every day by Directors Sumnerland and Lynch. The most noticeable work that has been done during the past week, has been shown by the advertising committee. "Flyers" advertising the Kake Walk have been printed and distributed in every town of any size in the state as well as in some places across the lake.

The committee has been exceedingly fortunate in obtaining such capable men for Judges as have accepted. Besides Fred A. Howland of Montpelier, and J. Gregory Smith of St. Albans, who had previously accepted, word has now been received announcing the acceptance of John B. Sargent of Ludlow and of Judge Harland B. Howe of



Generator room of one of the hydro-electric plants which supply power to the U. M. & N. E.

#### Some Advantages of Railroad Electrification

Saving the Nation's coal

Lower maintenance costs.

Greater reliability and fewer delays.

Ability to haul smoothly heavier trains at higher speed.

Operation of electric locomotives unaffected by extreme cold.

Ability to brake trains on descending grades by returning power to the trolley.

## The Power of Electricity in Transportation

ELECTRICITY has leveled out the Continental Divide. The steam locomotive, marvelous as it is after a century of development, cannot meet all of the present demands for transportation facilities. Its electric rival has proved to be far superior.

On the mountain divisions of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway—the world's greatest electrification—giant electric locomotives today lift an ever increasing freight tonnage over the mile-high Rockies and also make traveling clean and comfortable. They utilize the abundant energy of distant waterfalls and then, by returning some of this power to the trolley, safely brake the trains on descending grades. And their capabilities are not impaired by excessively cold weather when the steam engine is frozen and helpless.

Electricity is the power which drives the trains of New York City's subway and elevated systems. It operates the locks and tows the ships through the Panama Canal. It propels the Navy's latest super-dreadnaught, the *New Mexico*. Electric mine locomotives have replaced the slow-moving mule and the electric automobile has also come to do an important service. Such achievements were made possible by the extensive research and manufacturing activities of the General Electric Company.

Electricity has become the universal motive power. It has contributed efficiency and comfort to every form of transportation service and in this evolution General Electric apparatus has played a large part—from mighty electric locomotives to the tiny lamp for the automobile.

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Sales Offices in  
all large cities 95-1202

Burlington, of the United States Court.

The sale of vouchers for seats will commence Monday. All students who intend to enter the voucher selling contest should obtain these vouchers on that day from F. A. Lynch at the Kapna Sigma House.

#### OUTING CLUB

The interest of the Outing Club is steadily increasing, and all indications point to a possibility of sending a good

team to the winter carnival at Dartmouth, February 12-15. Last Saturday a hike was taken by some fifty lovers of snowshoeing and skiing, including several women students; and a similar trip will be repeated today starting from the gym at 2:30 P. M. Edibles in the form of sandwiches, fruit and candy will add to the enjoyment of this hike.

That the Outing Club is receiving good support at Vermont is very ob-

vious. Both the men and the female students in large numbers have sent home for their snowshoes and skis, and the club has now increased to a large number of enthusiasts. Gym credits are given to the freshmen and sophomores who put the equivalent time of their gym period into the outdoor sport.

The Outing Club Committee, including Walker, '21, Goldsmith, '20, and Bassow, Mel-'21, are working hard to

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BECAUSE IT  
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Never disappoints.

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Elias Lyman Coal Company  
206 COLLEGE ST.

## UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT MEMORY BOOK

Loose leaf, bound in dark green with gold V in center of cover. Size 10 1/2 x 15. The only complete book for keeping records of college life and Die-stamped Vermont Stationery, 75c, 95c and 90c box.

Complete line of college stationery supplies.

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(IN THE OLD COLLEGE  
BUILDING)

## Howard National Bank

Organized in 1870

F. E. HURNESS, President ELIAS LYMAN, Vice-President

H. T. TUTTER, Cashier H. S. WOOD, Assistant Cashier

F. W. WHITCOMB, Asst. Cashier

whip a team into shape for the Dartmouth carnival, and on the afternoon of February 7th, there will be tryouts for men who wish to compete at this well known event.

## DRILL DOWN FOR KAKE WALK

From: Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

To: Members, R. O. T. C.

Subject: "Drill Down" for the "Kake Walk."

1. The following prizes are open for competition to all members of the University Battalion who are armed with the Rifle:

"THE RICHOLD MEDAL"

This gold medal is presented by Mr. S. S. Richold of Burlington, Vermont, to the student who is adjudged by competent judges to be most proficient in the MANUAL OF ARMS.

"THE COMMANDANT'S MEDALS"

These consist of a silver medal and a bronze medal to be awarded to the second and third best of the contestants.

2. All members of the University Battalion are keenly interested in this competition and are already preparing for the event which will take place at the annual "Kake Walk" which is scheduled this year for February 27th.

In order to select the students best qualified for the final event several "Drill Downs" have been arranged as follows:

Feb. 17th: The Sophomores of each company will be drilled down to 10 men.

Feb. 18th: The Freshmen of each company will be drilled down to 20 men.

Feb. 20th: The 20 men selected from the first drill down in each company will be further drilled down to 10 men.

Feb. 24th: The 10 survivors of each company of the drill down of Feb. 20th will be drilled down to 2 from each company.

Feb. 25th: The two survivors from each company will be drilled by Major Hammond in preparation for the final event on Feb. 27th.

## WOMEN STUDENTS VOTE TO SUPPORT OUTFIT CLUB

Discuss "Grivance Box" and Method of Caring for Lost and Found Articles

The last Student Union meeting before mid-years was held in the chapel Friday, January 23, at four o'clock. The first suggestion found in the "grivance box" resulted in a vote that hereafter at convocation exercises the girls sit in order of classes, and pass out in the same way, Seniors leading, as was the custom during former chapel exercises. The next business was the matter of an exchange center such as is used at other colleges as a system for taking care of lost and found articles, and for buying or selling second-hand books. Ada Blackington, '21, Bernice Byington, '21, and Miriam Elliott, '23, are the committee to organize the exchange. They will be glad to talk with volunteers for the work, which will be managed on a commission basis. The Union decided to support an Outfit Club, and the chair appointed Pauline Ayers, '22, and Janice Byington, '23 to arrange for it.

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—DENTIST—

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## IS YOUR STORE

MAKE THIS YOUR HEADQUARTERS

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Closed every evening at 6:30 except

Saturday—11:30 p. m.

You will always find other students at

HOWARD'S BARBER SHOP.

—THE—

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Fine Portraiture

37 Church Street, Burlington, Vt.

## STUDENTS!!!



YOU are sure of correct dress if you buy your clothing and furnishings from us. We have clothing especially adapted to the needs of young men : : : : :

TRY US

Miles & Perry Company

The Quality Clothiers

## HERMAN ARMY SHOES

These are the Original and Genuine Army Shoes

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Look for this trade-mark on all candies:



It's your guarantee of satisfaction.

Ask for  
our candy at the University Store  
Crystal Confectionery Co.

The Largest Candy Factory in Northern New England  
FACTORY and OFFICES, BURLINGTON, VT.  
DISTRIBUTING BRANCHES: Rutland, Vt. Woodsville, N. H.

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HEAD OF CHURCH ST.

## AN INNOVATION FOR STUDENTS! THE PARCEL POST LAUNDRY CASE SEND YOUR LAUNDRY HOME EACH WEEK

In these light, strong, canvas covered cases. Planned particularly for students' use. Light in weight, inexpensive, convenient. The inner case is made of the best grade of corrugated board. The outer cover is of strong canvas which will last for years. Has two canvas inner flaps that, buttoned, hold the ends securely and keep out the dust. Top flaps of case overlap and are reversible. One carries the college and the other the home address. Strong web straps keep case closed.

Size 12 x 20 x 4 3/4 — Weight 2 1/4 lbs.  
Cases complete \$2.00  
Extra inner cases .45

Remember The Name

ANGUS

Sporting Goods

AND

Athletic Outfitters

28 Church Street

Ruth Hubbell, '21 and Lois Bartlett, '22, spoke for a few minutes on points of the Des Moines Conference which had not been brought out in other reports. After a short song practice the meeting was adjourned.

### STUDENT UNION

(Continued from page 1)  
Walking Committee, gave an outline of the rules formulated for that branch of the entertainment. He wished as many couples as possible to try out for walking for the cake, and explained that an elimination would be made before the big night, ten couples to remain for the main event, these to be the best representation that U. V. M. could present.

### Senior Meeting

At a Senior Class meeting in Williams Science, Thursday, January 29, a general commencement committee was elected to consist of Perley J. Hill, Miss Marjorie Young, Franklin A. Lynch and Miss Marguerite Weston. Benjamin Hulburd of Hyde Park was elected Senior Founder's Day speaker.

### INTER-OLLEGATE NOTES

Ohio State University, in memory of her students who fell in the World War, will play chimes at regular intervals.

In looking over recent exchanges, a University of Vermont advertisement was found in "The Hill News," a paper published by St. Lawrence University.

### BOSTON LUNCH

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"Crisp" Pappas, Prop.

TEL. 1154-W

The only restaurant hiring college men. Better food for less money than anywhere in town.

Have you tried a "Chocolate Milk" AT BOOTH'S DRUG STORE? "THEY'RE GREAT" in fact everything is delicious at our SODA FOUNTAIN 172 College Street Also, Agents for the Hughes "Autograph" "The Brush with your Signature"

### COLLEGE STUDENTS

We have a choice line of high grade footwear for the street and for dress

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FOR MEN  
French  
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Baker

McLEOD BROS.,

12 Church Street

Burlington, Vt.

*Rent's*

*Ice Cream*

Ask for it

*Always the Best*

TAKE YOUR PICK

Whatever you select in the way of  
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is sure to satisfy you. We offer many varieties, but in quality there is little difference. All our candy is as good as you can procure.

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Invites the Students of the University of Vermont to come here for

Men's Suits Men's Overcoats

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Women's Department is complete with every line of Women's Wear,

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College Functions, Banquets and Dances a Specialty.

We treat the boys right.

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HOWARD'S Cigar Store  
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Turk Says

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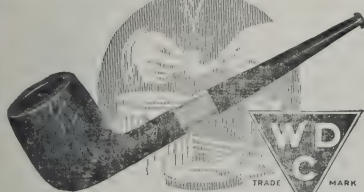
Every article you require we have ready-to-  
wear

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UNIFORMS—  
Special Price to R. O. T. C.  
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NEWEST STUNTS  
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TURK'S  
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ANY tobacco—every tobacco—tastes better in a W.D.C. Pipe. Our own specially seasoned and carefully selected French briar makes it so. Add to this the supercraftsmanship of the Demuth workers, and you'll not wonder that we claim pre-eminence in the quality of our pipes. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK  
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES



# I' SE GETTIN' READY



FO' DAR  
ONLY EVENT OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

## THE KAKE WALK

*FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27*  
*UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM*

Reserved Seats, \$1.25, \$1.65, \$2.00, including war tax.

Write now to Kake Walk Committee, 49 Williams Street.

# The Vermont Cynic

H. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 21, 1920

NUMBER 15

## Vermont Press Association

CONVENES AT MORRILL HALL

### UNIQUE KAKE-WALK TO OCCUR NEXT FRIDAY

#### A VERMONT INSTITUTION

First Kake Walk in 1894—Originated from Colored Minstrel Show—Event Held for Years in Old Army on Site of Fletcher Library

The University of Vermont KAKE WALK is unique in the college world of the past and present. Other colleges in the country have elaborately staged smokers, "peeraes" and her entertainments, but the great KAKE WALK is an altogether original form of eruption of college spirit. This spirit has existed wherever there have been colleges. It was born at Vermont before Civil Wars, when, each year, the boys went through a series of military tactics. Its practice quickly degenerated into a sort of "peerae" always winding up with ridiculous exercises at the city Hall. Some years later it became the custom for the Seniors and juniors to put on a fantastic minstrel show the evening before the Freshman-Sophomore football game. These events were in no sense the forerunner of the Kake Walk. They simply show that Vermont has always had pep in accordance with the nature of the times.

#### First KAKE WALK in 1894

The first Kake Walk occurred in the winter of 1893-94. Dr. E. G. Randall, writing in the Cynic of March 16, 1907 (Continued on page 5).

### LUTHER B. JOHNSON PRESIDENT OF PRESS ORGANIZATION FOR YEAR

#### PURCHASE HORACE GREELEY HOME AT EAST POULTNEY

Courtland Smith, President of American Press Association is Principle Speaker at Convention—J. L. Harbour Addresses Student Body—Home of Horace Greeley, Founder of New York Tribune, Will Be Converted Into a Mecca for Journalists

Advertising, from all its different angles was the subject of prime importance at the meeting of the Vermont Press Association in Morrill Hall Friday afternoon and evening. Many of the editors of Vermont's most influential newspapers were present and discussed the subject at some length. The fact, that the space in his newspaper is the direct means of livelihood for the country newspaper publisher, was clearly established.

The meeting was attended by about thirty members of the association, this number including both the men and several ladies who are members of the Association. Many of the gentlemen were accompanied by their wives. The ladies were entertained by Mrs. Watson, Dean of the women at the University. At six o'clock the party was served with a delicious supper by the girls of the Home Economics Course, who were delighted at this opportunity to display the ability gained in one of the Universities' most important departments. The girls and men's glee clubs entertained at the supper.

Many of the speakers were unable to be present, but the time was taken up in the discussion of current newspaper topics. Mr. L. P. Thayer of Morrisville made a short interesting address on the subject of "Press Agents." Mr. Thayer declared that the custom of treating with uncivility, press agents and others desirous of publicity would in the end lead to bad results. "Courtesy," declared the speaker, "Should be the watchword in all dealings, and if it be made the watchword the result will be of advantage to both the publisher and advertising agent."

"Dividing News from Advertising," by Mr. W. H. Gilpin of Barton, had to deal with the arrangement of the material on the page, in such a manner as to obtain the greatest results, both from advertising and news.

After discussion on various subjects of interest the party adjourned to the Gymnasium where not only they, but the entire student body of the University had the pleasure of listening to the lecture by J. L. Harbour of Boston, for many years with Youth's Companion. Mr. Harbour took for his title, "Blessed be Humor" and his constant flow of genuine humor was very well received by the students, to whom this lecture had a distinctly pleasing effect after the worry and anxiety of mid-years. While Mr. Harbour spoke, his colleagues were grouped about him on the platform.

The principal speaker at the convention was Mr. Courtland Smith, President of the American Press Association. A man of many years experience in newspaper work, Mr. Smith's address was received with great attention. The weaknesses and some of the faulty points of the country publisher were discussed at some length. He declared that the custom of cutting rates for foreign

(Continued on page 6).

### VERMONT PLACES AT DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL

#### WALKER INDIVIDUAL STAR

Green and Gold Ski and Snowshoe Men Score 19 Points—Defeat McGill, Middlebury and Williams—Walker Takes Two Firsts and a Second

The efforts of "Kave-man" Walker, '21, enabled Vermont to win second place in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival held at Hanover, N. H., on February 12, 13, and 14. Walker, who is an expert on snowshoes, was the highest individual point-winner of the meet, taking first in the 220 yd. snowshoe dash, first in the two-mile snowshoe cross-country, and second in the snowshoe obstacle race, a total of thirteen points.



KAVE-MAN WALKER

Walker was ably supported by his team-mates; L. O. Paris, '22, finished first in the 220 yard ski dash and "Charlie" Schmitt, '21, took third place in the two-mile snowshoe cross-country. Myric Goldsmith, '20, crossed the line first in the 220 yard ski dash, but was disqualified for getting out of his lane. The point total of the Vermont team was 19.

(Continued on page 5).



VERMONT PRESS ASSOCIATION

## MUCH HERALDED SOUTHERN TRIP NOW A CERTAINTY

Battery Candidates Called Out by Coach Engle—Games Will Be Played With Georgetown and Catholic Universities in Washington, D. C.

Coach Arthur Clyde Engle has issued a call for all battery candidates to report in the baseball cage on next Monday. For the first week or ten days the Green and Gold mentor will devote his entire attention to sizing up the material that turns out for the hurling and backstop berths. When his battery men have got somewhat under way another call will be sent out for fielders for the inner and outer gardens.

The much-heralded southern trip has at last become a reality, and is to take place during the Easter vacation. Four games have been satisfactorily arranged by Manager Shaw. Two contests will occur in Washington with Georgetown and Catholic Universities. Diamond dates are also slated with Lehigh and Fordham.

For the first time in five years, the Green and Gold squad will journey south for limbering up exercise. The beneficial results of the proposed trip are not to be measured in dollars and cents, for the experience gained and the hardening up effect will go a long way toward insuring a successful baseball season for the University.

The southern trip will afford the enthusiastic alumni fans of New York City the only opportunity they will have of seeing the Engle clan in action. For this reason alone a southern trip is highly advisable.

A "hobo banquet" or some other form of reunion for men of the Senior class would promote a greater friendship between the old 1929 members and those 1918 and 1919 members, whose graduation was held up by the war.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1878

Frank Angel is a Professor in Leland Stanford Junior University, Stanford, Cal.

1879

William K. Sheldon is Christian Science Practitioner with offices in the Empire Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

1882

Harry A. Storrs is an Electrical Engineer with offices at 833 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Henry L. Ward has resigned from the presidency of the Burlington Trust Co. after thirty-seven years association with that corporation.

1886

The present address of the Rev. Benjamin Swift is Princeton, Mass.

1894

Charles J. Downey is a physician and surgeon in practice at Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Henry Ladd Stickney, who is Major of the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army, has returned from overseas and is the surgeon in charge of the Experiment Station of American University at Washington, D. C.

ex-1894

Lawrence S. Miller, who was for several years Professor of Military Science at the University, is now Lt. Col. in the Coast Artillery Corps and is at present stationed at Fort DaDe, Fla.

1895

E. M. Crane, who was formerly stationed at Camp Meade, Md., is now out of the medical service and is practicing at Hardwick, Vt.

Leslie M. Saunders is practicing law at St. Regis Falls, N. Y.

1896

Dr. B. D. Colby has removed from Sudbury to Hurland, Vt., where he has a position as Health Officer of Vt. District No. 7. His practice at Sudbury has been taken by Dr. Elmer Pike of the Class of 1919.

1897

Dr. Lemuel P. Adams, M.D., 1899, is practicing surgery at 265 Lee St., Oakland, Cal. Dr. Adams was for a time in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army.

Dr. A. M. Goddard is a practicing physician at Morrisville, Vt.

Dr. J. R. Patton has recently received his discharge from the service and has opened an office at 127 St. Paul St., Burlington, Vt.

1898

Duncan Stuart is Dairy Husbandman in the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

1899

E. Mabel Farman has recently changed her address from Cambridge to 192 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass.

1900

Dr. Guy C. Boughton has been discharged from the medical service and is practicing surgery at Erie, Pa.

Dr. Harry R. Sharpe is a practicing physician at Manchester, Conn.

Dr. Arthur H. Longstreet announces the removal of his office to 555 Fifth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1903

Rev. George E. Robbins is Gen. Sec'y of the Vt. Sunday School Association, with headquarters in Burlington, Vt.

Dr. F. E. Spear is practicing medicine and surgery at Woodsville, N. H. John Stratton Wright is managing director of the Bell Telephone Mfg. Co., with offices at rue Boudevyns, Antwerp, Belgium.

1904

Dr. Samuel Thatcher Hubbard, M.D., 1907, is a specialist in Ophthalmology at Chattanooga, Tenn.

1905

Isadore Colodny is the principal of the Union High School at Florence, Arizona.

Frank Wyman is Vice-President of the Packard Electric Co., Ltd., of St. Catharines, Ont.

1906

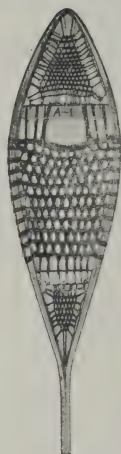
Charles E. Hall is Field Secretary of the National Association of Wood Turners. He resides at 611 W. 136th St., New York City.

Harry Morton Hill is in the investment banking business at 68 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Elmer B. Russell, who has done graduate work in History at Columbia, has resigned the position which he held last year at Wells College, Aurora,

(Continued on page 9)

## Winter Sports



Snow Shoes

Toboggans

Skates - Skis

Moccasins

Most Complete Line in  
Vermont

# L. P. WOOD

78 Church Street Burlington, Vt.

"WOOD'S CORNER"

For Cleanliness and Workmanship  
Call at  
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Hair Cut 25c  
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Fountain Pens

Everything to be found in an up-to-date book and stationery store.

HOBART J. SHANLEY, Pres. & Mgr.  
5 Church St. Telephone 96

### BANKING BY MAIL

The growth of this old institution has been attributed to the fact that it has always been on the lookout for new ways of serving the public. For years after old institutions were requiring their deposits to come in person to make deposits and will draw the bank had devised a system, banking by mail so safe and prompt that it was able to serve an army of deposits in every part of the country.

THE BURLINGTON SAVINGS BANK has deposits from every State in the Union and from every continent of the globe. Assets more than eighteen million. Surplus more than 10% of deposit four and one-half per cent. interest.

C. P. SMITH, President.  
F. W. PERLEY, Vice-President.  
LEVI F. SMITH, Vice-President.  
F. W. WARD, Vice-President.  
E. S. ISHAM, Treasurer.  
C. E. BEACH, Assistant Treasurer.

## HUNTLEY'S

Burlington Steam Laundry

French Dry Cleaning

103-107 St. Paul St.



## LATEST WRINKLE INSURES

## VERMONT BASEBALL GAMES

Coch Engle Conceals Idea of Insuring Baseball Contests Against Loss of Guarantee Through Rain—Vermont First Uses Insurance

Running neck and neck with all modern appliances and conveniences, is the latest departure in the insurance game—rain insurance on baseball games. Conceived in the ever active brain of Baseball Coach Arthur Clyde Engle, the idea of insuring guarantees against possible loss incurred by rainfall will be carried out this season in the Green and Gold diamond schedule.

The University of Vermont will thus blaze the trail, as no other colleges have ever been known to have had recourse to insurance of this nature. By means of this insurance, any college is able to play out a schedule and yet occasion no deficit because of games cancelled on account of rain.

While this form of insurance is still in the development stage, the Willcox, Peck, Brown, and Crosby Co's have received advice from their London correspondents who assert that rain insurance will be underwritten on American amusements quite freely this coming season. It is still a little early in the game to give out a definite rate, but from advance information, it is believed that the cost will be somewhere between 10 per cent. and 20 per cent. of the total amount insured, depending upon the weather statistics for former years, which the underwriters are now analyzing very carefully.

Under its terms, this policy will pay the amount insured for the specified days covered, on which the rainfall amounts to two-tenths of an inch or over. The daily rainfall readings of the United States Weather Bureau will be final and binding on both parties.

Coch Engle expects to enter into negotiations with Thomas F. Leary of this city as the representative of the Willcox, Peck, Brown, and Crosby Co. Coupled with the fact that the University is to have perhaps the best baseball schedule in its history, the coming diamond season bids fair to be a success.

## Sophs Win From Frosh

The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen by a score of 39 to 17 Wednesday afternoon in the first game of the class championship series. The game was snappy from start to finish, but the Sophomores showed superior playing. They were short some of their best men, but showed a lot of fight, and this spirit won them the victory.

The Frosh played a good game but failed to guard the Sophomores forwards. Most of their points were made through long shots, Poirier making one of the most spectacular in the game.

The line-up was as follows:—

1922	1923
Harris, c.	Brock, Kendrick, c.
Boardman, l. f.	Brock, Stevens, l. f.
Blodgett, r. f.	Poirier, Salls, r. f.
Granger, r. g.	Salls, Collins, r. g.
Palmer, l. g.	Stevens, Poirier, l. g.

## SOPHS DEFEAT JUNIORS

## FOR BASKETBALL TITLE

Soph Trio, Blodgett, Harris and Boardman Score at Will—Shaw Shoots Five Fouls—Freshmen Meet Nemesis at Hands of Sophs on Wednesday

By defeating the Juniors last Thursday afternoon, the Sophomores won the interclass basketball championship. The Juniors had difficulty in locating the basket, while the Sophomore trio, Blodgett, Harris and Boardman, showed the ability to score almost at will. A great many fouls were called.

During the first half the Sophomores earned twenty-five points, the Junior forwards failing to shoot any baskets from the floor. Shaw shot five fouls.

The Juniors came back in the second half and the game became more even. Hedges showed up especially well for the Juniors. The

final score was 1922, 46; 1921, 21.

The line-up was as follows:—  
Logan, Goyette, r. g. Granger, r. g.  
Haich, l. g. Palmer, Moore, l. g.  
Converse, c. Harris, c.  
Heldger, r. f. Blodgett, r. g.  
Shaw, l. f. Boardman, Lance, l. f.  
Referee, Dr. Edmunds. Timer, Howe. 22. Time, 2, 13 minute halves.

## MANY SUB-FRESHMEN WILL WITNESS 1920 KAKE WALK

At a meeting of Mellesleden held at the Alpha Tau Omega house Wednesday night plans were perfected for taking care of the sub-freshmen who will be the guests of the University at Kake Walk time. The society voted to leave all arrangements in the hands of a committee consisting of Converse, chairman, Haich, Best, and Melby. The men will be met when they arrive and tags showing their status will be given them. Any who desire to stay at some certain fraternity house will be accommodated as far as possible. Otherwise they will be assigned to fraternity houses as they arrive. No

more than three from the same town will be assigned to any one fraternity house. Forty-eight prep school men have so far announced their intention of coming and the total number will be known by next Tuesday.

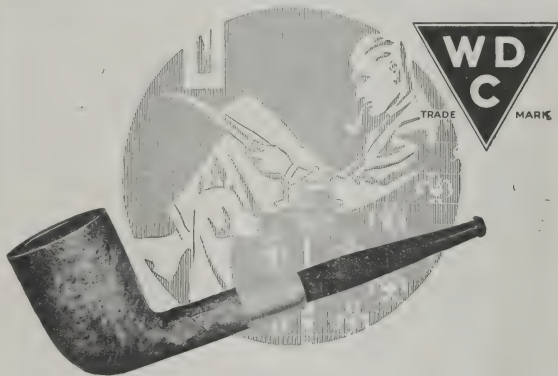
A Mellesleden picture will be taken for the Ariel as soon as the hats arrive. W. R. Buck is in charge of the arrangements.

The next meeting was set for March 3.

## PLANS ARE BEING MADE

## FOR MORE BEAUTIFUL CAMPUSES

It is not probable that the plans for the improvements on the University of Vermont Campus will be ready for several months. Mr. Button, of Chicago, recently spent several days at the University, making preparations for the plans. He has now returned to Chicago, where the plans will be drawn up, and as soon as possible presented to University of Vermont officials for approval. Until then, nothing definite in reference to Campus improvements is known.



**D**ON'T take a fellow's pipe. Take some other possession. Because wrapped up in his pipe is a fellow's peace of mind, his relaxation, his contentment. This is more than true if it's a WDC Pipe, because then a good smoke is multiplied many times over. Our special seasoning process takes care of this by bringing out all the sweetness and mellowness of the genuine French briar. Just you go to any good dealer and select several good shapes. Put them in your rack. Smoke a cool one every time, and you'll be well on your way to pipe-happiness.

**WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK**  
WORLD'S LARGEST PIPE MANUFACTURERS

# The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by noon on Thursday. Brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 762-W before 7 p. m., Thursday.

News Editor for this week  
FREDERICK S. PEARSE, JR., '21

Vol. 38 February 21, 1920 No. 15

## Next Summer's Training Camp

The Secretary of War has announced that Camp Devens has again been selected for the Summer Training Camp of students who are members of the R. O. T. C. units of New England and New York colleges. It will be recalled that the University of Vermont had a number of students there last summer who took the prescribed course of practical training which lasts six weeks. A larger number than last year is expected to attend this summer.

Only a small number of students from high schools that have Junior Units of the R. O. T. C. will be permitted to attend camp this year. Freshmen and Sophomores from colleges will predominate and the course of training will be higher and more varied than formerly.

It would be hard to find a pleasanter and more profitable way, all things considered, for a student to take his vacation than by enrolling for the camp at Devens which is an attractive place in summer and has an ample equipment of everything needed for instruction and recreation. Being only an hour's ride from Boston students have a good opportunity of visiting that noted city while on pass from the camp.

The food provided which was good and ample last year will be even better this summer as more money for that

The traditional Green and Gold KAKE WALK is to occur this year on next Friday the 27th. That the big yearly event, so unique and distinctive with the University of Vermont, will eclipse all past performances, is apparently a foregone conclusion. A week before the evening, to be marked by the KAKE WALK, practically all the vouchers have been disposed of.

Visitors from every corner of New England will flock to the gymnasium, where each fraternity stand will be the eyesore of over 1,500 pairs of eyes. The terms stout, walkin' to de kake, pee-rade, all intended to characterize some particular phase of the huge spectacle—KAKE WALK—are now understood far from the city of Burlington where the scenes are enacted each year.

The method of presentation is peculiar to the students of the University of Vermont. A time limit of fifteen minutes is set for the entire display of each stunt. Lots are drawn for the order of presentation, and the various fraternities await their turn outside the gymnasium door, on the eventful night. Each fraternity drills its men in carrying the scenery and paraphernalia on and off the stage which is rectangular in shape and located in the center of the floor. In complete darkness, noiselessly, the fraternities set up the stunt scenery. A gong sounds and the lights flood the building with the beginning of the stunt-act.

Less than a week remains to perfect the organization that is essential to a successful KAKE WALK. The most difficult work remaining is to install the platforms and seats in the gymnasium for the spectators. On the day of the KAKE WALK there will be no class; every man in college will be expected to turn out to do his share in helping on the vast amount of labor necessary.

item has been appropriated by the Government. The ration is wholesome and well balanced and absolute cleanliness in cooking and service is maintained. It costs the student nothing for his subsistence, transportation to and from camp and of course nothing for his lodging. He is issued suitable uniforms for use in camp and his health is safeguarded in the thoroughly scientific way prevailing in the army.

Associating, as he will, with a cosmopolitan assembly of young men from many first class colleges there will be an atmosphere created at Devens wherein conditions will be almost ideal.

Members of the R. O. T. C. who wish to go to Camp Devens this summer should hand their names to the Commandant at the earliest practicable date as the War Department wants to get an idea how many students to provide for and to anticipate necessities of different kinds.

## Revive "Ye Crabbe"

One of the needs of the University at the present time is a humorous magazine. If other colleges, some even smaller than ourselves, support a paper of this kind, there is no reason why we cannot. This idea is not new, in fact it has already been attempted here. The student body, being as it is, larger in numbers than when "Ye Crabbe" made its first appearance, could give greater assistance in the form of subscriptions, which, coupled with advertising, are the props upon which a venture of this character is built. The failure of "Ye Crabbe" was due primarily to the lack of a firm financial basis.

Can the University afford another paper and will the students support it? It is believed that under the proper business management, this paper would soon become a reality. But before anything definite may be accomplished, a large and healthy subscription list must be assured. Taking into account the high prices which prevail today, the amount for a year's

subscription would not be prohibitive, as students might think at first, but would be an expense small enough for the poorest among us to bear.

Advertising is the next consideration. In glancing over humorous magazines from other colleges it appears obvious that they experienced little difficulty in procuring "ads." There is a prevalence of advertising by large clothing concerns, collar companies, etc. which promises a large field for a wide-awake business manager.

Now that we have our paper on its feet financially, let us come to the main issue and see how we stand in the way of humorists, artists, etc. The question cannot be definitely solved now, but it is only reasonable to suppose that there are men and women who possess talent along this particular line. Why are we not able to say whether or not we are harboring talented humorists is due to the fact that they have had no occasion to use their faculties along this line. The literary circles are a bit unbalanced. A student may gain recognition in nearly every other form of literature except the humorous: this course is denied him. Here is his chance. He can shake the dust from his thinking cap, patch the worn spots, and wear it again as new.

As soon as the KAKE WALK is out of the way, action ought to be taken to revive the old "Ye Crabbe." A live editor and an efficient business manager could make a decided success of this project. There is no reason why a number could not be gotten out for Easter.

## COMMUNICATION

### BACK TO NATURE!

Dear Mr. Editor:

The fire is ablaze in the fireplace, my dog lies stretched out beside me, and I take up my pen to write. And as I write, the memories of the great white land of snowshoes and skis come back to me. How clear it all

## THE LISTENING POST

ALL HAIL TO "KAVE-MAN" WALKER AND HIS SKI-SNOW-SHOE TEAM!

THE KAVE-MAN'S "UNPARALLELED" REPORTS IN BRINGING GLORY TO THE GREEN AND GOLD STAND UNCHALLENGED AND UNDISPUTED AS AN ATHLETIC FEAT OF THE YEAR."  
—BURLINGTON DAILY NEWS.

SOMEONE FELL ON THE WALK IN FRONT OF HILLINGDALE LIBRARY THE OTHER DAY. WHEN HE GOT UP HE WAS HOINING A GLORY PIN IN HIS HAND. AND GREAT WAS THE LOVE AFFECTION EXEMPLIFIED BY THE MOST OF US.

THERE ARE STILL TWO EXTREMES OF STUDENT LIFE AT VERMONT. THE ONE IS THE BACK-TO-NATURE STUPID. EXEMPLIFIED BY KAVE-MAN WALKER. AND THE OTHER THE LOVE AFFECTION EXEMPLIFIED BY THE MOST OF US.

FAT MEN ARE CATERED TO IN KANSAS CITY. KLINE'S STORE AND VERTICES ARE AN ENORMOUS UNDERWEAR SECTION."

WITH GUN TOTING PROHIBITED AND BOOZE PROHIBITED, WHAT USE IS THERE FOR MEN'S HUIPOCKETS? \*

WE ARE LISTENING FOR THE DILPHITH OF THE ADAMAL LIBRARY GLOVE. MIRACLE-MAN ENGLISH. SOON HE WILL BE TOSSESS WORKING OUT IN THE CAGE.

THIS MAY BE LEADEN YEAR BUT THE CO-EDS OF VERMONT HAVE MONOPOLY ON ALOVE PHASE.

KEEP YOUR TEMPER—NOBODY WANTS TO BE A STUPID.

THE CAMPUS IS COVERED BY THE HEAVIEST SNOWFALL IN YEARS. "OUR FEET HAVE COME INTO BROTHERHOOD WITH THE COLL SNOW."—CARLYLE.

WHY THE WHOLESALE KILLING IN THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT DOES A CHEMIST HAVE TO BE OF HIGHER CALIBER THAN OTHER PROFESSIONAL MEN?

OUR ELONGATED FRIEND IN THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT HAS ORDERED A SOLAR PLENTY BLOOD HALF THE FRESHMAN CLASS DICES TO DROP CHEMISTRY.

THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT WILL ATTEND THE ADAMAL LIBRARY GAMES. THE COMING SEASON HAVING RESIGNED. HE HAS ORDERED A SECTION IN THE GRANT STATION. "WE BELIEVE IN ATHLETICS."

IF "YE CRABBE" WERE STILL PRINTED, THINK OF THE MATHS. THE TRADITIONAL CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT.

is to me: the winding trail, now up sharp hill, now down to the course, the wandering brook below. The whiteness of it all, the great fire-laden with snow in the background the clear call of "Track," of the skies as they glide downward, and "Hullo!" of the snowshoers on ahead. And then the welcome campfire, as the more welcome smell of bacon and coffee in the making. The sheer joy of being alive to enjoy it all, the wonder of the great outdoors. Ye lovers of the white forests, put on your snowshoes and skis, and journey into the fairy lands, on a Saturday afternoon. You book funds, lay ash your manuscripts, and let us show you the wonders of God's Country, O wonderlands at our back door, and I promise that you will not be disappointed.

And now the fire has died down, as the light grows dim, and my dog's side he has long been asleep.

Junior Engineer.

### Correction

Harriet Haslam, '23, Martha Lefe von, '23, and Vivian Waterman, '23 were erroneously reported to have been pledged Kappa Alpha Theta. They were actually pledged Pi Alpha Phi.

## CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES

## ADVERTISING:

JOHN HENRY MACLEOD.

## SEATING:

WILLIAM LOUIS HAMMOND

## KAKE WALKING:

WILLIAM TRAFFORD

## TEACHOUT.

## STUNTS:

ALFRED JAMES RUNNALS.

## LIGHTING:

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ROBERT OLIVER FOWLER.

## CHECK ROOM:

BERNARD ANDREW FLYNN

## USHERING:

JAMES RANDOLPH BURKE.

## WOMEN'S CONCERT APRIL 9

The Girl's Glee Club will give its concert on the evening of April 9, in the gymnasium. Plans have not yet been entirely completed, but the concert will be followed by dancing. Rehearsals will be held twice a week from now on and it is planned to make this first concert a most successful event.



H. H. SUNDERLAND  
Director

The KAKE WALK plans are progressing in a most satisfactory manner, indicating that the event this year will be a huge success.

—H. H. Sunderland.

(Continued from page 1).

The scores of the colleges entering came at the Carnival were as follows:—Dartmouth 36, Vermont 19, Middlebury 17, Middlebury 7, and Williams

The success of the ski and snowshoe teams shows how valuable an asset the Outing Club can be to the University. Especial credit is due to Walker for his work in getting a team together.

The men who made the trip to Hanover were as follows:—skis, W. M. Goldsmith, '20, G. L. Basso, M. L. O. Paris, '22, and A. L. St. Cyr, '23; snowshoes, F. K. Walker, '21, C. H. Smith, '21, and A. H. Moore, '22.

## FIRST KAKE-WALK STUNTS RATHER WILD

## "VARSITY VS. CO-EDS" AROUSED WRATH OF FEMININE ELEMENT IN OLD UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1).

SAYS OF IT: "F. T. Sharp, after one conference with a few of us in No. 6, South College, wrote a poster inviting all those who might be interested to partake in a Kake Walk to be held in the old 'drill hall' under the chapel the next evening." (This drill hall has since been divided into the rooms occupied by the college store, department of education and offices.) "The nature of the festivity was left to the ingenuity of the participants and the spontaneity with which all classes entered into the affair augured well for its perpetuity as a college custom. Very little was done in the way of preparation of the hall. Lanterns and lamps were produced to help out the illumination. A goody cake, notwithstanding it was an issue of the 'hash house' was provided. To quote from the '95 Ariel:

"Three squeaking fiddles, a melodion and a trombone of-brasse furnished the toon. And mery was the musik as they played, and joyous was the daunce as any mayde." \* \* \* \* \* There were couples from the highest in military glory to the most abject barbarism of the South Sea Islands. There were highly tinted but comely ballet maids, howbeit of masculine proportions, clowns and kypseles. Hilarity was the order of the day and everybody did stunts. The Kake Walk itself was the concluding event. A procession of couples marched around the hall several times, and then each couple separately doing their grotesque best." \* \* \* \* \* There is no recollection of the cake's being won and it is believed that the whole company fell upon it and incontinently devoured it."

## First KAKE WALK WILD

One alumnus characterized this first Kake Walk as "rather wild"—another called it "weird" and a third added, "no ladies present!" In succeeding years other similar affairs were held but due to a great air of mystery and suggestion of scandal about them, they were suppressed by the faculty. But the public was getting interested and the resourceful students decided to turn that interest into profit for themselves. They secured the support of some alumni trustees and of President Buckham, and on November 12, '97, held a "Kul-lud Koon's Kake Walk." Prof. Tupper and Elias Lyman were among the judges. The Cynic of November 22, 1897 says: "As a financial venture the walk was as successful as in every other way, the proceeds being \$225 and the expenses \$60. The balance, together with what has been subscribed will enable the football management to start next year free of debt."

## KAKE WALK in Old Armory

For several years following the walks were held in the armory downtown, which was on the present site of the Fletcher library. After a time the date was changed from the fall or early winter to February 22nd or thereabouts. The first held in the gymnasium was on February 22, 1904. They were advertised at first as minstrel shows but they resembled poor vaudeville. One of the first posters (this was not for a public exhibition) read: "Dere will be a Kake Walk in de Armory T'Night. Ebery-body Kum. It Won't Kost You Nuffin'. Laborate Freshments Will be Serbed Durin' de Ebenin'." The posters have always had dark characteristics and words such as "Koonville," "Coolet Quar-tette," together with dark pictures. This is because, when the entertainment was originated, coon-songs, coon-costumes, coon-everything was the rage, and the idea has been retained.

There have been four stages in the evolution of the Kake Walk. The first was the impromptu stage, when it was a private affair. The second was in the Armory days, the third was when the fraternities began putting on stunts, which, however were staged with very little preparation. The fourth is the present era of careful planning and elaborate execution.

## KAKE WALKIN' Was Chief Event

For many years the actual Walkin'-to-de-Cake was the chief event of the evening, and for this the best prize was awarded. There would be a parade of all the participants in the night's performance, and a stunt put on by any group of men who happened to want to do it.

## Varsity vs. Co-eds

One of the first prize-winning stunts was "Varsity vs. Co-eds," a mock football game between the men and girls. The men's team wore the regular football costumes. The Co-ed team wore huge hats and flowing veils and had wide lace flounces on the bottoms of the trousers. Between innings they lifted the great veils and "powdered" their noses with whisk-brooms dipped in a conveniently placed bucket of cornstarch. The University women who were present in the armory were so indignant that they left, many of them weeping copiously.

## Phi Delta Theta Wins First Cup

Gradually these stunts became the most interesting part of the WALK, and, logically, the groups presenting them came to be the fraternities. The medical fraternities have taken part only a few times, and these comparatively recently. The whole affair was very informal until 1905. In 1908 Clark C. Briggs, U. V. M., '04, offered a cup to the fraternity which should

(Continued on page 6).

## JUDGES FOR KAKE WALK

JUDGE HARLAND B. HOWE,  
BURLINGTON, VT.  
JUDGE OF UNITED STATES  
COURT

HARVEY R. KINGSLEY,  
RUTLAND, VT.  
LAWYER AND PROMINENT  
CITIZEN

J. GREGORY SMITH,  
ST. ALBANS, VT.  
PRESIDENT, WELDEN  
NATIONAL BANK

FRED A. HOWLAND,  
MONTPELIER, VT.  
DISTINGUISHED INSUR-  
ANCE MAN.

JOHN G. SARGENT,  
LUDLOW, VT.  
ATTORNEY.

F. H. BABBITT,  
BELLOWS FALLS, VT.  
ATTORNEY.

GEORGE G. Groat,  
BURLINGTON, VT.  
HEAD OF DEPARTMENT  
OF COMMERCE AND ECO-  
NOMICS, UNIVERSITY OF  
VERMONT.



F. A. LYNCH  
Director

From every view point the 1920 KAKE WALK will be the biggest financial and beneficial success ever staged at the University of Vermont.

Franklin A. Lynch.

## "A Flunker's Reverie"

How shall the ritual rite be read?  
The requiem, how be sung?  
A dirge for me, the doubly dead,  
Since I was fired so young!

Professors, ye loved me not at all,  
(And I loved you still less.)  
Ye dug the pit where I did fall,  
In my bone-headedness.

\* \* \* \*

Then let me to some distant spot,  
Where are no books to learn;  
Sad recollections soon forgot,  
Far from the name of Kern.

'23.



## University Cynic



FRANK E. HOWE  
Bennington Banner

### VERMONT PRESS ASSOCIATION CONVENES MORRILL HALL

(Continued from page 1)  
advertising was one of ancient origin and one which is of infinite harm to the country newspaper. He also touched on the subject of circulation falsification. This is one of the most common artifices of the small paper. In the past few years however legislation has been passed which has practically put an end to this practice. Mr. Smith said that the country newspaper is known by the advertising agencies to be the best advertising medium on earth. A few words in commendation of the work done by the Vermont publishers and a little advice concluded Mr. Smith's address.

Election of officers for the coming year was held with the following result: President, L. B. Johnson of Randolph; secretary and treasurer, Miss Lena E. Hamilton of St. Albans; vice-presidents, one from each of twelve counties, W. H. Wheeler of Vergennes; F. E. Howe of Bennington, C. T. Walter of St. Johnsbury, M. C. Reynolds of Essex Jct., Donald M. Tobin of Swanton, L. P. Thayer of Morrisville, Miss Sarah K. Parker of Bradford, W. H. Gilpin of Barton, C. T. Fairfield of Rutland, F. T. Parsons of Northfield, W. J. Bigelow of Brattleboro and F. B. Johnson of Springfield.

A slight reminder of the great political struggle soon to be waged in this country, and in which the newspapers will play so important a part, was made when Mr. Henry L. Wood, of New York City, spoke in behalf of the candidacy of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood.

The Association, through a committee elected for the purpose, has purchased the homestead of Horace Greeley at East Poughkeepsie and will convert it into a shrine for newspaper men and women throughout the country. That Greeley, founder of the New York Tribune, and Jones who was the virtual founder of the New York Times should both spring from Poughkeepsie is a fact treasured by Vermont scribes. It is said of Jones, that one time

he refused a bribe of a million dollars from the "Tweed ring" in New York City to refrain from publishing the disclosures which broke the corrupt system of city government and sent Tweed to prison. As for Greeley his place has long been assured him. With the idea of perpetuating the memory of such men as these the association has taken the first steps toward the erection of a suitable memorial. When the property has been all paid for, there will no doubt be some sort of formal dedication which will bring newspaper men from the entire country to do honor to these sons of Vermont.

Frank E. Howe of Bennington gave a brief address on political advertising in Vermont. As an ex-Lieut. Governor, Mr. Howe spoke from the stand point of both the buyer and the seller.

President Guy W. Bailey of the University in a short welcome after the supper extended the freedom of the University to the visitors.

Other business transacted included a vote to hold a summer meeting and the reading of the treasurers' report.

### PHI DELTA THETA WINS FIRST CUP

(Continued from page 5).  
present the best stunt. This competition from year to year is one of the chief factors in the steady development and improvement of the KAKE WALK as an annual event. The first fraternity to hold it was Phi Delta Theta. Hugh Thompson, one of the members, was very ingenious in contriving electrical displays, and due to the excellence of them, his fraternity received the cup. Since then, the fraternities which have held it are:

Phi Delta Theta, 1909.  
Delta Mu, 1910.  
Phi Delta Theta, 1911.  
Alpha Zeta, 1912.  
Delta Mu, 1913.  
Lambda Iota, 1914.  
Sigma Nu, 1915.  
Phi Delta Theta, 1916.  
Sigma Nu, 1917.  
Delta Psi, 1918.  
Alpha Tau Omega, 1919.

Judge E. C. Mower, Dr. E. C. Towne, Warren Austin and P. J. Ross are among the alumni who have taken an

especially active interest in the Kake walk.

The winning stunt receives, besides the Briggs' cup, a huge cake. T. B. Wright of Burlington presents a smaller cup for the cleverest costume in the "peccade." Other prizes are sometimes given by the Key and Serpent, and Boulder Societies. There is always an award to the best couple who "walk-to-de-cape."

### KAKE WALK Distinctly Vermont

The Kake Walk is a Vermont institution entirely. It is held every year in the gymnasium which seats 1500 and is always packed—jammed even in the worst sort of weather. Sherman's Band has played for it so long that it seems a part of it.

There is a time-limit for each event of the evening, so that in this, as in every other way, everybody has exactly the same obstacles and advantages. The spectacular thing about it is the cleverness and apparent ease with which each fraternity sets up all its apparatus. In the dark, presents the stunt and remove: all the apparatus, this also in the dark. The center of the floor is used and as the boys rush in with all their trappings, the audience seated on platforms around the walls, in the balconies and on the running track, is teise with excitement and expectancy. How the interest of the public has increased is shown by the fact that at the last KAKE WALK, over \$1,000 was cleared, in contrast to \$165 at the first. The proceeds usually go toward the athletic fund, although during the war they went to the Red Cross. The affair ends in a dance, and sometimes a smoker follows.

### TAKE A TIP

Every student in college should be a member of the University of Vermont Outing Club. The splendid showing of the ski and snow-shoe teams at Dartmouth should be capitalized immediately.

Put every ounce of energy on the KAKE WALK that will be held on the 27th. No American college offers a hit as unique as the KAKE WALK.



WILLIAM D. PELEY  
Short Story Writer

### PRESSMEN

Members of the Pressmen's Association desiring pictures of the convention may obtain 4x5 prints for twenty five cents each by writing the Photographic Editor, care THE VERMONT CYNIC.

### NOTICES

There is an urgent need for fifty or more ushers for the Kake Walk. All non-Fraternity men, especially Freshmen who are interested will hand their names to J. R. Burke, '20, W. V. Sawyer, '20, or H. E. Rockwell, '21.

Kake Walk vouchers will be exchanged for seat tickets at the Majestic Theater box office on Monday, February 23 at 7:00 a. m.

Cage work for battery men only will start Monday, February 23. All me with any experience are requested to report.

Candidates for Assistant Manager of baseball should give their name to F. S. Pease, Jr., at once.

Dr. Edmunds has recently given out a new plan for physical education. This training is required two hours a week throughout the college year for Freshmen and Sophomores, by those who desire to take it four hours a week will be excused May 1st for the remainder of the year. The class will be held every day except Friday at 2 o'clock, 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock.

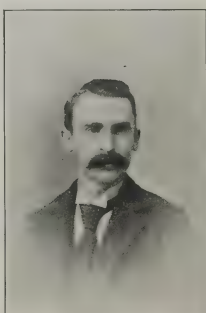
### Drill Down at Kake Walk

Major Harrison Herman of the 3d U. S. Cavalry of Fort Ethan Allen, graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1916, will judge the men who are to compete for the Richard and Commandant's medals at the KAKE WALK. Major Herman will be assisted by Captain Frederick R. Allen also of the 3d U. S. Cavalry. Captain W. formerly Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas for period of four years. This college has been a member of the distinguished class for the last ten years.

Why not have the bare walls of the Hash House decked out with pennants in anticipation of KAKE WALK and sub-freshmen?



W. C. BELKNAP  
President 1919-1920



L. B. JOHNSON  
President 1920-1921

## ATTENTION SUB-FRESHMEN

On Saturday afternoon February 28, the University of Vermont will hold a ski and snow-shoe tournament which will be open for competition to all classes in college and to all high schools of the State. Each sub-freshman who has accepted an invitation to the RAKE WALK, is cordially asked to bring along his snow-shoes and also his skis if possible.

The events will consist of the following ski races: dash, cross-country, obstacle, ski-joring, potato race, and a relay race.

The events on snow-shoes will consist of the following: dash, cross-country and obstacle.

## FRESHMAN AUTHOR HAS WRITTEN SEVERAL STORIES

After E. Bowman of Waterford, Vt. has had work published in Harper's and Munsey's Magazines—Expects to Go Into Either Law or Journalism

Among the little hundred students of the University of Vermont, is a freshman who has already developed literary talent to such a point that he has written his efforts and several of his stories have been published in magazines of national circulation. This freshman is Walter E. Bowman of Waterford, Vt., a little over on the outskirts of St. Johnsbury. There he has spent his entire life, gaining his education at the St. Johnsbury Academy. His father is a successful manager of two farms and the superintendent of The St. Johnsbury Aqueduct Co.

Bowman commenced his literary activities when in his junior year, and several of his stories were printed in The Academy Student. "Jail Insurance" one of the stories which he wrote that year, was accepted and published in Harper's Magazine, and this served as a spur to further efforts. When he graduated in 1918, he had prepared himself for college, but was forced to take a year of post-graduate work. During this time he wrote several more stories, of which were accepted by the Munsey corporation and published in its magazines, "The Golden Atom," and "People of the Golden Atom," a sequel which is now appearing in "Munsey's Magazine" are longer stories appearing in six parts.

During his last year at St. Johnsbury Academy, Bowman worked in a lawyer's office, and he is now undecided whether to pursue the study of law or of Journalism. He is taking the University and Economics Course. The English department consider his work above the average, and expect him to show considerable development.

## J. L. HARBOUR OF BOSTON ADDRESSES CONVOCATION

Former Editor's Talk on "Blessed Be Humor" Keeps Audience Laughing

One of the year's best Convocations was held last Friday afternoon, in the college gymnasium. The feature of the exercises was a lecture delivered by Mr. J. L. Harbour of Boston. The subject of this lecture was "Blessed be Humor." Mr. Harbour lived up to the title of his popular address, and kept his audience in almost continual mirth.

The speaker was a member of the editorial staff of "The Youth's Companion" for a good many years, and while holding that office, had ample opportunity to observe and to collect the world's contributions to humor.

Mr. Harbour took as the text and motive of his address, the familiar words of Robert Louis Stevenson, "To Amuse is to Serve." Throughout his lecture, he held to his assertion that his object was to present real humor and not to be a "funny man." He stated that, in his estimation, the best humor was the natural and unintentional humor, typified by the unassuming breaks of society, the rich puns of childhood, and the extraordinary attempts of would-be literary geniuses. Among other sources of humor, he mentioned incidents in the lives of the Jewish and Irish people and children, the country newspaper, and the Hibernian race. Perhaps his best anecdote, related to the unobtrusive pen, cast upon himself by well-meaning parties, in the course of his career on the platform.

In closing, Mr. Harbour became serious in explaining the true motive of his address, and asserted that if his talk had cleared up the grudges, or cured the grouches of any of his audience, he would feel well repaid for his trip in knowing that he had exemplified the text of his address "To Amuse is to Serve."

## Y. M. C. A. AWARDS WAR SCHOLARSHIPS TO STUDENTS

At a meeting of the State educational service committee of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, February 18, at the State Headquarters in Burlington, seventeen scholarships of \$50. each were awarded to ex-service men from Vermont in New England educational institutions. The institutions attended by these students are: the University of Vermont by six; Middlebury College by three; Norwich University by three; Montpelier Seminary by three; Springfield V. M. C. A. College by one, and Northeastern College at Boston by one.

The scholarships are awarded for the remainder of the school year. The students at U. V. M. who received scholarships are—Ray D. Adams, '21, of Brattleboro; Raymond D. Holway, '23, of Barnard; Levi D. Leavitt, '23, of Barnard; Harold D. Newton, '20, of Burlington; Robert W. Peden, '20, of Burlington and Dascamb P. Rowe, '20, of Barnard.

## UNIVERSITY MAY ENTER COLLEGE AIRPLANE RACES

Several Men in University Have Had Flying Experience—Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Williams, Amherst, Colgate, M. I. T., and Colby to Compete in Races in May

Is the University to be represented in the intercollegiate airplane races in May? These races in which nearly all the large colleges including Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia, Williams, Amherst, Colgate, M. I. T., and Colby of New England, have already signified their intention to enter are to be held the first week in May. The conditions of the courses are as yet tentative but there is this condition definitely decided upon, it shall be a race devoid of hair-raising stunts thus eliminating one great source of mishap.

We are fortunate in having in college an abundance of material. James J. Spillane, a transfer from Holy Cross, attended the ground school at M. I. T., became a Chief Quartermaster in Aviation, won his "wings" and pilotship at Key West, Fla., and served from May, 1918 to March, 1919. Laurence (Whittle) Kilfeck was a student aviator in Texas, Alabama, and Florida from November, 1917 to August, 1918, being transferred to U. V. M. to assist in the instruction of ground aeronauts. Lucius Barrows was one of the highest non-commissioned officers in aviation; a master signal electrician. Joseph H. Logan was a student observer in France from September, 1918 to April, 1919. He was assigned to the 2nd Aviation Centre at Tours, France and went to the aviation school there as well as the ground school at the University of Texas. E. J. Tyler was a student pilot in Naval Aviation at Harvard and at Miami, Fla. Others in college having actual aviation are: Freeman K. Walker and A. C. Hazen. With men of such calibre strengthened by the hearty support of the student body conditions may be arranged satisfactorily and an entry from the University submitted.

The biggest obstacle to be overcome before entries can be made in the aero races, is the obtaining of a flying machine. If some means can be devised for renting or hiring a machine it is possible, that the University of Vermont may also be represented.

Besides the men mentioned, Kenneth Clement, '21, has had much experience in actual flying overseas. He was one of the pioneers in naval aviation to cross the Atlantic to take part in the war.

## COMING EVENTS

Saturday, February 21—Vermont vs. McGill at Montreal; ski and snow-shoe competition.

Monday, February 23—First baseball practice of season.

Friday, February 27—Kake Walk.

Friday, March 19—U. V. M. Dramatic Club's play "Cheating Cheaters."

March 25-April 5—Easter vacation.

Friday, April 9—Girls' Glee Club Concert.

Friday, April 16—Sophomore Hop.

## BASEBALL SOUTHERN TRIP

Catholic University, Washington, D. C. March 27.  
Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. March 31.  
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. April 1.  
Fordham University, New York. April 3.

## WOUNDED VETERAN, "DOC" MOWLES, COACHING TRACK

A remarkable fact, unheard of in the annals of the University of Vermont, is the coaching of a relay team by a freshman—"DOC" Mowles, an overseas veteran, who keeps hidden under lock and key a Croix de Guerre and three citations.

Somewhat recuperated from wounds received during the Aisne, again at the Marne, and again in the Meuse-Argonne battle, where he was gassed, he hustles about aided by a heavy cane. Henry "Doc" Mowles lives in Dorchester, Mass., and prepared for the University at Goddard. Before coming to Goddard he had matriculated at Dorchester High, where he worked under such coaches as John O'Reilly, now of Georgetown, Jack Ryder of the Boston A. A. and others. He has hung up some enviable records before crossing the water to grapple with the Hun, doing the 1000 yard in two minutes 31 2-5 seconds, and the quarter mile in 50 2-5 seconds.

## UNIVERSITY'S RIFLE TEAM TO ENTER COMPETITION

A tentative selection of students to compose the First Rifle Team has been made. They will begin at once to practice in the gallery so as to get in shape for the matches. It is proposed to shoot with various eastern universities with which correspondence is now being exchanged regarding dates of matches, etc. As there are still several men in the Battalion who have not yet done any firing they will be afforded an early opportunity to try for the First Team. If a large number of good shots are developed, several teams will be formed to shoot matches among themselves.

As the ammunition is furnished for the use of the R. O. T. C., only members of that organization will be eligible for the teams.

To the man holding the highest score at the end of the season a silver cup will be awarded.

Members of the team tentatively selected: A. C. Hazen, L. J. Thomson, F. P. Cleaves, C. S. Cummings, S. R. Saiger, E. E. Davies, C. F. Burke, L. H. Rand, F. J. Arkley, J. F. Ramp, L. E. O'Brien, J. W. Armstrong, R. G. Crane, W. W. Wetherell, H. S. Isham, F. A. Prunier, R. F. Larabee.

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General Commencement Committee:  
President, M. C. Bond; Vice-President,  
Miss M. L. Young, Miss Weston, F. A.  
Lynch, P. J. Hill.

Cane Committee: Chairman, H. A.  
Leland, R. E. Titus, T. F. Corriden,  
medic.

Senior Prom: Chairman, J. H. Mac-  
Leod, Miss Brownell, Miss Meigs, I.  
W. Gale.

Class Day: Chairman, J. P. Fitz-  
patrick, Miss Bishop, Miss Spear.

Boat Ride: Chairman, L. C. Bar-  
rows, Z. H. Ellis, medic, H. H. Den-  
ning, Miss Pease, Miss Benson.

Cap and Gown: Chairman, H. J.  
Cole, M. H. Weinstein, Miss Hyde.

Program: Chairman, W. R. Buck,  
J. R. Burke, Miss Scott, Miss Swasey.

Picnic: Chairman, W. L. Hammond,  
W. T. Teachout, Miss Oviatt, Miss Dix.

**Y. W. C. A.**

A regular meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday afternoon at Grassmount. The opening exercises, led by Nellie Swasey, were followed by a solo by Margaret Smart. Katherine Pease led the discussion which considered democracy as applied to class room, campus and fraternity.

**Serbian Girls Entertained**

On Thursday evening, February 12, another very successful party was given by the Y. W. C. A. to all the girls in college. Milizita Veljitch and Anglia Ilitch, the two Serbian students who have come to do pre-medical work at U. V. M. on the invitation of the women students and alumnae of the University were special guests. Lois Bartlett, '22, and Alene Crosby, '21, opened the entertainment with a very clever miniature ballet stunt. Mary Northrop, '21, as a "cultured" person in song and speech, mentioned some of the whims and idiosyncrasies of a few people who seemed wellknown to her and her audience. A quartette composed of Katherine Pease, '20, Margaret Smart, '20, Muriel Crews, '23, and Alice Rider, '20, sang several songs.

**Battalion Notes**

Much interest is being shown by the officers of the Battalion in a proposed Military Hop which is to take place some time in the spring. Major Holden is perfecting plans and a committee will be appointed soon. Their names will be printed in the next issue of the Cynic.

The lettered organizations of the Battalion are rated for the work of the first semester as follows: first, Co. B; second, Co. C; third, Co. D; fourth, Co. A.

In making the above rating the following elements were considered: attendance; theoretical, including tests and examination; practical; general appearance.

Another rating will be made at the end of the second semester which will include a rating for that semester only and also a final rating for the year's work. The company attaining the highest rating for the year's work will be recorded on a suitable cup which will be permanently preserved as one of the battalion trophies.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 2)  
J. Y. and is now Acting Professor of Botany at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Gertrude Whittemore is librarian of the U. S. P. H. S. Hospital at Hudson, Mass.

1907  
Harry C. Clark is a practicing lawyer with offices in the First National Bank Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

Arthur C. Eaton has a position as Hydraulic Engineer at Worcester, Mass.

Stewart L. Goodrich, formerly of Waterbury, Vt., is Company Physician of the Bayway Refinery of the Standard Oil Co. of New York. His address is 602 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

P. F. Taylor, Jr., who was formerly located at Washington, D. C., is a Highway Engineer at 424 Park Ave., Omaha, Neb.

ex-1908

Gerard Bradford is a Lt. Commander in the U. S. Navy and is assigned to the U. S. S. Arizona.

1909

Mildred J. Bebe, formerly a teacher at Berry Hall, Pittsburg, Pa., is teaching at the Pennsylvania College for Women near Pittsburg.

Dwight C. Deyette is a lumber salesman for the Blanchard Lumber Co. of 11 Broadway, New York City.

ex-1910

Haven S. Bullard has been employed as a machinist at Springfield, Vt. At the present time he is a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue.

1910

Grace E. Sylvester is teaching at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Fred J. Washburne is a Production Supervisor with the Aeolian Co., at Haskell, N. J.

1911

Lewis G. Basso, who was an instructor in the College of Engineering last year, is employed as an Industrial Housing Engineer at Chester Depot, Vt.

Mrs. Lois Redmond Deland is living at 59 Ashford St., Allston, Mass.

1912

H. E. Abbott has a responsible position in the Tallow Dept. of the Consolidated Rendering Co., in their Boston Office.

Fred G. Colbath is an Equipment Engineer with the Western Electric Co., of New York City.

Andrew H. Holt has taken up again his position as Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Dr. Patrick J. O'Dea is practicing medicine at Fitchburg, Mass.

1913

Thomas Lawrence Hills is employed in the Western Michigan Clinical Laboratory, Grand Rapids, Mich., as Pathologist and Bacteriologist.

1914

Dr. W. J. Clarke Agnew is in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy and has the rank of Lt. Commander. His home address is High Falls, N. Y.

1915

Dr. James W. Bunce is still in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army. He is residing at 332 W. Main St., North Adams, Mass.

Harry E. Crane, who was in Y. M. C. A. work during the war, has accepted a position as instructor in the Commercial Dept. of the Hartford, Conn. High School.

Lou E. Fullington is teaching at Peacham (Vermont) Academy.

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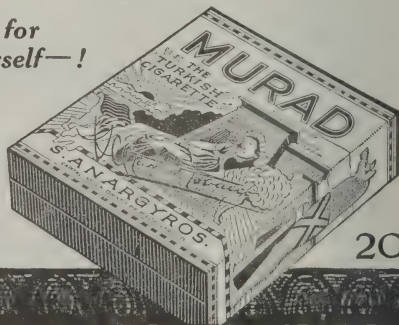
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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 25, 1920

NUMBER 16

## PHI DELTS win KAKE and BRIGGS CUP

### DONATION OF \$50,000 FROM ROBINSON WILL PROMINENT BOSTONIAN

Wallace F. Robinson, Native of Reading, Vermont, Generous in Requests to Colleges—Gave Robinson Hall to Dartmouth—Died February 16

The will of Wallace F. Robinson, died for probate on February 24, contains all of its items, a bequest of \$50,000 to the University of Vermont to be used for general purposes.

Wallace F. Robinson died Monday, February 16, at his residence at 236 Commonwealth Avenue. Mr. Robinson was born December 22, 1832 in South Reading, Vt. After attending the public schools in Reading, he became associated with his father in the mining business. He then came to Boston and entered the employment of J. P. Squire and Company, pork packers, later entering the same line of business on his own account and continuing in it for more than two score years on Market Street. In the meantime, he was one of the group of business men who organized the Chicago Stock Exchange. In 1885 he became interested in shoe machinery and was one of the founders and first vice-president of the United Shoe Machinery Company, later becoming a director. During this period, he was connected with many other business enterprises, primarily those of banking. A charter member of the Produce Exchange; he served as its president in 1885 at the time of its consolidation with the Commercial Exchange and the establishment of the old "Lumber of Commerce. He was president of the old Chamber of Commerce for five years, retiring in 1900. He was also director of the Metropolitan Bank, the Rutland Railroad, and at one time president of the Consolidated Hand-Machine Company.

Mr. Robinson had always taken a keen interest in educational affairs and in 1913, he gave Dartmouth College \$100,000 for the erection of Robinson Hall, one of the finest buildings which Dartmouth possesses. A few years later, he added another gift to maintain the building. He was also the donor of the Jennie M. Robinson Memorial Hospital to the Massachusetts Homoeopathic Hospital which was completed in 1915 at a cost of \$300,000. In addition to these gifts, he gave the

(Continued on page 7)

### TRACK PRACTICE TO BE RESUMED MONDAY AT GYM

Every Man in College Will Turn as Track Material—Mr. Runnals' Plans Elaborate Indoor Schedule—Mr. Slocum To Coach Distance Men

Practice for track men, which has been interrupted by mid-years and Kake Walk, will be resumed Monday at the gym. Manager Al Runnals has worked out a plan for indoor meets which has not been used before at the University of Vermont. There will be a series of meets for men of this college alone which will furnish an opportunity for finding out just what material there is in this line.

The work for the distance men will be in charge of Mr. Slocum, a graduate of Bowdoin College, and a Track man during his entire four years. He is at present employed in the State Board of Health Laboratory here in Burlington. "Doc" Mowles will continue to have charge of the dashes and short distance men. It is expected that certain members of the faculty will also be on the coaching staff, especially in the jump events. Dr. Edmunds will supervise the training of the men who are out for the weight throwing.

The indoor schedule is as follows:

March 12-13, Mass meet open to all men in college. March 20, Interclass meet. April 10, Relay Carnival.

Ribbons will be given in the Interclass meet and the Relay Carnival. The Mass meet will be of the nature of a general workout. The exact list of events in these meets has not been decided on as yet, and will depend partly on the material that there is in college and the condition of the men.

### CADET MAJOR W. L. HAMMOND INJURED WHILE SKIING

Falls Upon Stump Concealed in Snow—Taken to Mary Fletcher Hospital—Chairman of KAKE WALK Selecting Committee Missed by Students

While skiing in the vicinity of the University rifle range a quarter of a mile from Converse Hall Saturday afternoon, William L. Hammond, '20, met with a painful injury. As he coasted down a steep hillside, one of his skis encountered a concealed object in the deep snow. He was in-

(Continued on page 4)

### GREAT SPECTACLE THIS YEAR SURPASSES EVERY FORMER UNIVERSITY PRODUCTION

#### SHAW AND CLEMENT BEST KAKE WALKIN' COUPLE

Over 1500 Spectators Witness 23rd Annual KAKE WALK—Gold Stripe Club Produce Stunt—Winners in Walkin' fo' de Kake Are Masters in Their Art—Many Sub-freshmen See Fraternity Stunts which are Much Higher Grade This Year Than Before

The 23rd annual KAKE WALK staged in the University gymnasium last evening by a combined fraternity cast of over 200 characters, fully deserved to be termed stupendous. For a week previous the entire body has been active in the elaborate task of fitting platforms and seats in the gymnasium about the traditional rectangular stage wherein are enacted each year the rivalling fraternity stunts. The immense gymnasium auditorium was packed to the doors with more than 1500 spectators. Sub-freshmen, numbering several representatives from every high school and prep school in the state witnessed the vivid production from points of vantage in the four corners of the gymnasium quadrangle.

At 8:00 the big spectacle was scheduled to begin, but at 6:45 the doors were flung open to the crowd which had already gathered.

The Kake Walkin' brought forth to light the talent that years of continuous performance have fostered. To judge from the Kake Walkin' couples who trod under the calcium rays last evening, an extraordinary technique of the art is a requisite in the winners. Shaw and Clement, the couple who bore away the Boulder cups, were examples of the highest development of Green and Gold Kake Walkin'.

Having been out 33 minutes the Kake Walk judges awarded the large Kake and the Briggs cup to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Honorable mention was made of the Delta Psi fraternity. N. C. Shaw and K. N. Clement were adjudged the best Kake Walkin' couple and received the Boulder cups. Fagan and Austin received honorable mention.

H. W. Shaw was accredited with the best make-up in the Peerside, while "England Leading Ireland" received honorable mention.

In the drill-dance, Cruikshank became the possessor of the Richold medal, and Sinclair winning the bronze Commandant medal.

#### Lambda Iota

The Lambda Iota stunt, representing a New England "Huskin' Bee," was an instant hit, due to the original and characteristic manner in which it was produced. The light slowly dawned upon the scene with the singing of "Harvest Moon," made the more realistic by an ingenious moon, hung at some distance from the scene. This was followed by a clever dialogue, and a noteworthy rendition of a Vermont parody by the rural quintette, led by the profligate Jeremy. The square dance was not forgotten, and the stunt was brought to a close with an excellent production of "The Boston Fancy."

#### How Does the Strike Strike You?

##### Delta Mu

This was the title of the stunt put on by the Delta Mu fraternity. The scene opened with a Bolshevik meeting. A bolshevik stood at the opening of a mine telling the assembled miners of the fine thing to be had in Russia and comparing them to the squalid conditions in our own country. After a while the scene shifted and the audience was treated to a scene in the council room of one of the great labor unions. Here Mr. Gompers and the rest of his mates discussed the political situation and especially that in Burlington, Vermont. The council seemed to be entirely in favor of a city council composed of University professors both popular and unpopular. After that the audience was transported to the home of a miner, where the family was shown waiting to receive the representative of the president who was to bring the response to the latest demand of the unions.

#### "100 Per Cent."—Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta Theta stunt opened with a farm yard scene displaying a large haystack and three small haycocks. With this as a setting the audience were privileged to see the uniting of father and son safe and sound after the war. The boy however, while glad to be home has heard the call of

(Continued on page 8)



## ENGLE BATTERIES TOSS SPHERE DAILY IN CAGE

### Seven Men Work Out for Backstop Position—Tryon and Spillane Ex- perienced Catchers—Dozen Pitchers Now Trying Out for Positions

With a southern trip assured and the first call for battery material posted, the baseball bug has begun to buzz, although faintly as yet, about the campus. It is the stage when the gang gets together and begins to talk about that eleven inning game which was ended by the hero making a circuit clout at the right time. The class rooms become the haunts of dreamy ones who are trying to dope out whether they are good enough to get by Coach Engle and make that southern trip or not.

Coach Engle with seven men out for the backstop position and nearly a dozen pitchers and would-be pitchers is sitting tight and saying not a word. On the third of March a call will go out for insiders and outfielders. At that time the battery material will be weeded out and the dead wood dropped. Of the material from last year in the pitching line Kibbee is practically the only one left. A number of new men are showing promise although it is too early in the season to predict definitely who will show winning stuff. Patten, Kerwin, Conlin, Rand, Penta, Berry and Duba are among those trying out as pitchers. Jim Spillane and Benny Tryon are showing good form behind the mask. Benny was a first string man here last year and Spillane comes from Holy Cross where he was a first string man with the 1917 champs.

At the present time the southern trip composes a four game schedule with the Catholic University, Georgetown, Lehigh and Fordham, but the management has hopes of adding a couple more games to this schedule. The season schedule to be played here is not definitely completed.

Coach Engle has declared that there is a strong possibility of a second team being formed this year. Last year owing to scarcity of material such a team was not attempted but it is probable that if ball players turn out in the numbers expected there will be plenty for both a first and second team.

It is interesting to note that in regard to the teams to be played on the southern trip, three of those already signed up are old rivals of the Green and Gold. Georgetown was last played in 1914 when the game resulted in a 4-4 tie. The last game with Lehigh was in 1908 when U. V. M. won by 4-1. In fact all of the three games which have been played with Lehigh in past years have been won by the local club. Fordham has evidently been a hard nut for Vermont to crack as they have won 9 out of twelve games played. The last game with Fordham in 1914 was won by them with a score of 3-2.

#### Tax Collectors

The officers of the Student Union

have selected the following men to serve as collectors for this tax: Sigma Nu, Calif., '22; Alpha Tau Omega, Crossman, '21; Sigma Phi, P. D. Clark, '23; Phi Delta Theta, Gale, '20; Delta Phi, Sunderland, '22; Lambda Iota, Fulton, Jr., '23; Kappa Sigma, W. R. Austin, Jr., '23; Tau Epsilon Phi, Weinstein, '20; Phi Mu Delta, Ellsworth, '22; non-fraternity men, the class treasurers: R. E. Titus, '20, R. L. Smalley, '21, R. H. Holdstock, '22, and W. D. Flanders, '23.

#### R. O. T. C. ORGANIZATION

Professor of Military Science and Tactics: Lieut.-Col. H. A. Leonhaeuser, Retired. Commandant: Major George J. Holden, U. S. A. Assistant: 1st Sergt. A. J. Fontaine, U. S. A.

#### Battalion Organization

Major, W. L. Hammond; 1st Lieut. and Adj. L. Perley J. Hill (2); Unassigned, 2nd Lieut. R. A. Bruya (5); 2nd Lieut. J. W. Armstrong (6); Sergeant Major, E. C. Melby; Color Sergeant, A. H. Stiles.

#### Band

2nd Lieut. A. H. Kidder, Band Leader (7); Drum Major, L. F. Hulburd; Sergeant, H. E. Barker, Assistant Band Leader; Sergeants, K. F. Cleaves R. C. Carbine, G. W. Caldwell; Corporals, J. L. Alpert, A. G. Ball, H. H. Blank, B. L. Mills, C. T. Whitman, S. H. Greene.

#### Company A

Captain, F. A. Lynch (2); 1st Lieut. E. E. Horton (4); 2nd Lieut. C. A. Servier (2); 1st Sergt. A. B. Lawrence Supply Sergeant, G. K. Fenn; Sergeants, R. P. Williams, H. H. Bostwick, L. H. Rand, I. M. Boardman, G. W. Howe; Corporals, A. J. Stevens, L. F. Killick, L. S. Ramsey, M. W. Ellsworth, W. F. Chutter, C. C. Joyce, C. F. Lamb, W. T. Rees, V. E. Lougee, L. W. Howe, G. W. Davenport, L. R. Orton, G. C. Noble; Buglers, F. G. McDonnell, J. H. Patrick.

#### Company B

Captain, J. R. Burke (4); 1st Lieut. J. H. MacLeod (3); 2nd Lieut. A. W. Akin (4); 1st Sergeant, C. H. Winslow; Supply Sergeant, G. P. Kimball; Sergeants, L. J. Thomson, F. E. O'Connor, G. B. Townsend, H. W. Dionne, A. C. Hazen; Corporals, C. E. Niles, R. S. Hunt, A. J. Barry, H. F. Drury, O. P. Smith, F. J. Arkley, H. E. Sinclair, R. W. Bartlett, H. S. Randall, A. R. Johnston, P. E. Anderson, O. A. Boni, H. E. Tomlinson; Buglers, M. M. Margolski, H. A. Plumb.

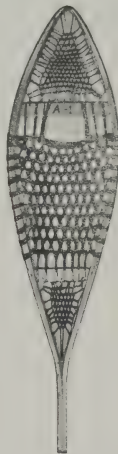
#### Company C

Captain, J. R. Dyer (3); 1st Lieut. D. H. Doane (5); 2nd Lieut. C. M. Doolittle (3); 1st Sergeant, O. K. Jenney; Supply Sergeant, G. W. Beane; Sergeants, G. R. Lee, T. A. Martin, S. D. Smith, J. F. Ramp, J. H. Cole; Corporals, H. G. Spaulding, H. C. Simonds, J. B. Shepard, R. S. Clerkin, G. V. Kidder, J. C. Whalen, A. H. Buckley, L. G. Pollard, G. L. Perkins, E. H. Furend, H. E. Tryon, W. T. Burns; Buglers, D. O. Jones, R. W. Marsh.

#### Company D

Captain, M. C. Bond (1); 1st Lieut. J. P. Fitzpatrick (1); 2nd Lieut. E. A. Spaulding (1); 1st Sergeant, H. I. Hol-

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**Honorary Members of the Battalion.**  
All are students in the University and saw service during the World War. Those marked with an asterisk are active members of the University Battalion.

Adams, Ray D.; Akin, Aubrey W.\*; Andrews, John T. R.; Arms, Willard T.; Astone, Anthony\*; Bond, Marice\*; Bowley, Harold C.; Brockelbank, F. F.; Brodie, George H.; Brynka, Raymond A.\*; Campbell, Donald R.\*; Beecher, Telford, C.\*; Clark, Richard I.; Curren, Edwin R.\*; Denning, H. I.; Edmunds, W. P. (Md. Director of Physical Training); Ellisworth, M. W.\*; Fitzpatrick, J. P.\*; Flynn, Bernard A.; Goldsmith, W. M.; Hammond, William L.\*; Harrington, Guy E.; Harris, R. J.; Holdstock, R. H.\*; Joyce, Charles C.\*; Killick, L. P.\*; Kirwin, L.; Kirwin, John J. J.; Leavitt, Levi Bradley\*; McBride, Dana G.; Moseley, Mel P.; Mowles, Henry J.; Newton, Harold D.; Pearl, Herbert D.; Peden, Robert W.; Pierce, Clarence D., Jr.; Pringle, Fred A.\*; Rand, Lenox H.\*; Rowe, D. P.; Salisbury, A. M.; Smith, Wesley W., Jr.\*; Spaulding, Edward L.\*; Spaulding, John R.; Sunderland, Harvey H.; Teachout, William T.; Townsend, G. B.\*; Watson, Raymond W.; Watts, Loren O.; Winter, Louise I.; Worthen, Charles K.

## HIGH SOCIAL SEASON WITH OLD TIME HOP AND PROM

**Plans Completed for Sophomore Hop on April 16—Tentative Program for Junior Week to Include Many Interesting Events, May 26-29**

With the passing of Lent, the two big social affairs at Vermont will become the absorbing factor in the calm of college activities. The Sophomore Hop is scheduled to come on April 16, and will be the biggest dance of the year if the plans of the committee in charge mature. Alcott's Syncopated Singing Orchestra of New Britain, Conn. has been secured to furnish music. Favors have been selected, refreshments and service arranged, and the manner of decorating the ballroom has been practically decided upon. The concerted effort of the class of 1922 will be expended to make the dance the best of the year in every respect.

Plans for Junior Week are as yet indefinite, but a tentative program has been arranged. If a college play is given, it will occur on the 26th of May, and at noon on that day there will be one of the old "College Pledges." The evening of the 27th has been reserved for fraternity dances. On Friday, May 28, a track meet with Norwich University on Centennial Field is scheduled, and on Friday night will come the time-honored

Junior Prom, the big event of Junior Week. On the afternoon of the next day, Boston College will play Vermont on Centennial Field. Few who saw the contest with B. C. at the time of the Interscholastic meet last spring will forget its exciting moments and its outcome. The baseball game will be followed by the Junior Boat Ride, with which the events of the week will terminate. Throughout the week, a 1921 class pennant will be flown from the campus flag-pole, and at some time during the week, there will be a Junior class "get together."

The biggest event of the week, the Prom, is to be as well planned for as any of the past. Already some of the arrangements have been made. Chairman Bartlett is in communication with several orchestras and expects to get things well under way as soon as the Kake Walk is over.

The faculty has excused members of the two upper classes from all sessions on Friday and Saturday of Junior Week, and given permission for all fraternities to give dances on Thursday night, May 27. The progress which has been made, and the program which has been arranged to date, give evidence that Junior Week, and its events are to be directed by a competent committee, giving ground for the belief that the 1921 Junior Week will be as successful as any that have ever been held.

## ADOPTED SERBIAN BOYS ROOM AT CONVERSE HALL

The two Serbian boys who have been adopted by the students of the University have taken a room in Converse Hall. These two boys, Loubesha Krstich and Ugra Shuklich will study agriculture here for four years at the end of which time they will return to their native land to teach this subject. Though neither of them speak very good English yet, one speaks French well and the other speaks good German. The University of Vermont is one of the few colleges in the country which has adopted some of these Serbian students.

## B. M. BOSWORTH, VERMONT, '19 WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

**Chairman of Committee to Plan for Sailing of Party**

Boardman Marsh Bosworth, a graduate of the class of 1919, has recently received the appointment to the Rhodes scholarship from Vermont for the last year. While at the University of Vermont he pursued the Literary-Scientific course, and was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa rank. Mr. Bosworth was also affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

He has been selected as chairman of a committee to organize the 1919 Rhodes men and to arrange a sailing party for this fall, with a week's entertainment in New York City before hopping off for England.

The party will set sail on the S. S. Philadelphia on September 18. As a committee to have charge of the sailing, Messrs Glendenburg of New Hampshire, Sikes of Colorado, Carter of Illinois with Bostwick of the University of Vermont have been selected.



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# The Vermont Cynic

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any notice should be submitted by the Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 762-W before 7 p. m., Thursday.

News Editor for this week  
J. ROBERT JENNINGS, '21

Vol. 28 February 28, 1920 No. 16

## Small College vs. Big Varsity

It was reported in the Boston Post of February, 5th that Yale football officials were discussing plans, devised by Professor Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the athletic board of control, for bringing a number of the New England, and perhaps some of the New York smaller colleges on the Yale football schedule.

To quote from the Post, "Professor Mendell has suggested forming a second team at Yale to challenge several small college elevens for mid-week contests. He believes that the matches would prove popular with the undergraduates of Yale and the smaller colleges, and that not only could Yale give the small college elevens a game in the Bowl, but that possibly the Yale second team could go to some of the small college grounds for a game. Professor Mendell said today that he regretted exceedingly that Yale had not been able to arrange football games recently with its sister Connecticut colleges, Wesleyan and Trinity. Whenever possible, Yale meets these teams in baseball, basketball and tennis, or any sport which is being developed by the smaller colleges."

With all due respect to Professor Mendell's proposal, the Cynic believes that a certain attitude, prevalent in the small but sturdy college, will be averse to an immediate acceptance. Perhaps the Professor has not thoroughly acquainted himself with

the many problems with which the smaller colleges have to contend.

The average small college today is trying to build up its Varsity squad hoping that some day it will be able to register a victory over some big college eleven. It is of paramount importance that a policy be adopted to guarantee a successful goal for the small institution struggling for athletic fame. The successful goal to many a small college means—victory over Harvard, Yale, or Princeton.

An example of a comparatively small institution that has taken rapid strides forward in the last few years is New Hampshire State. A single handed, but thoroughly competent mentor like Coach Cowell at Durham, New Hampshire, can sometimes work wonders along athletic lines. He turned out a football team that played undefeated through its schedule. His grid-men at the conclusion of the season issued a challenge to the big Green team from Hanover, but the Dartmouth in its news columns asserted that Coach Cowell's eleven was not of high enough caliber to be considered for the championship of the Granite State. The contest was never played.

It is not a question of the outcome of the proposed Dartmouth-Hampshire game that we are concerned with. It is possible that Dartmouth would have won. Even though they might have lost, Coach Cowell's men would have felt great satisfaction in playing the Big Green's Varsity.

Taking New Hampshire as our example of the small but sturdy college, fighting every inch of the way for recognition on the gridiron, are we to suppose that able would readily give assent to a proposal to play the Big Green's second team over which she could undoubtedly chalk up a victory? The Cynic feels safe on the ground that had Dartmouth suggested that the team from Durham be taken on for a second team contest, the New Hampshire captain and manager would have turned down the idea in contempt. A good showing against the Dartmouth Varsity would mean so much more to Cowell's men than a victory over the Hanover second team that comparison is out of the question. It would involve a sacrifice of principle to agree to play a second team, just as Yale has proposed.

With the pardon of both Dartmouth and New Hampshire State for this presumed comparison, let us return to Yale. The University of Vermont, which is itself striving to build up a reputation on the football field, would never consider playing another college's second team. We would many times prefer to get snowed under by the Varsity rather than win from the second eleven. If we were fortunate enough to be placed on the Yale gridiron schedule.

## Women Students

The recent action of the women students of the University in affiliating themselves with the Serbian educational movement is deserving of much praise. Their kind act in adopting the two Serbian girls, who will be given every opportunity that accrues

from a college education, is a direct application of their spirit of help. Through the efficiency of the women's student union these Serbian girls were able to find a home even before the men's student union could take similar steps in the case of the Serbian boys.

Forming an integral part of the undergraduate body, women students hold an important place in the State University. The line of demarcation is perhaps rather sharply drawn between the men and women students. In the matter of student union the holding of separate meetings for men and for women is the only wise procedure. The matters that concern the men are invariably of a kind diametrical to those of the women.

We know from experience that separation in two assemblies, one for men and one for women, is a wise policy which should be followed out in the daily problems that confront the student body. Of course, it sometimes becomes imperative that all students congregate for some matter that is of universal concern.

The plan of two assemblies ought to be carried still farther, and ought to be incorporated in class meetings. For instance, the men of a class ought to elect the president and treasurer, while the selection of the vice-president and secretary ought to be left entirely in the hands of the women of the class. Men, themselves are the best judges of male class officers with whom they come into daily contact. Women ought to know who, of their own number, are the best qualified for election to office.

## SHOE FITTING OF STUDENTS

By Lieut.-Col. H. A. Leonaheuser

Not a little satisfaction is felt by the Military Department that the students in the R. O. T. C. are now not only outfitted with an excellent pair of shoes provided by Uncle Sam but what is equally important are correctly fitted. Accurate shoe fitting was made possible by means of a mechanical device for automatic measuring of feet which the government has furnished.

By moving pictures given a few weeks ago in Williams Science Hall some graphic results of wearing badly fitting shoes were brought home to the students. One important thing pointed out was the mistake of letting personal vanity cause a desire to wear as small a size as possible. The present army shoes—constructed on the Munson last—are the result of a long, continuous period of the most painstaking study of soldiers' feet and of the best ways to cover and protect them during actual service. This study was carried on by a special board of Army officers, expert in orthopedics and in the general physiology of the soldier.

The foot measuring device is made on unchanging mathematical lines. The personal equation never enters at all in the rigid size stick and tape, and it is only a matter of some fifteen seconds to measure a man's foot. One can see what that means in large camps when thousands of men have

## THE LISTENING POST

THE GYMNASIUM THIS PAST WEEK RESEMBLED A BEEHIVE. WITH FROTH SHOVELING SNOW BEFORE THE ENTRANCE, HIS KAPUTIN CHAIRS AND PLATFORMS INSIDE, THE ENTIRE PLACE WAS BUSY. THE ENGLI BATTERIES WINKED OUT IN THE ANNEX.

FROM THE 1920 ARMY WE LEARNED THAT THE "MASH" TEAM IS ALSO KNOWN AS THE "MASH" TEAM. "MASH" WILL BE A VERY IMPORTANT PART OF THE SOUTHERN TRIP.

IT IS PREDICTED THAT THE PROPOSED MEMORIAL SEAT TO BE ERECTED UNDER THE WINDOW OF THE LATE PROFESSOR MELHILL WILL BE A VERY IMPORTANT TRYSTING PLACE AT INTERMISSION DURING DANCES IN THE FUTURE.

ONCE UPON A TIME, MANY MANY YEARS AGO—THERE DWELT IN THE "OLD MILL" A PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY, WHO WAS FAVORED BY ALL LET NOT HIS INSPIRATION OF INTER-DEPARTMENTAL CONCERN BETWEEN TEACHER AND STUDENT DROWN.

IT IS NO SECRET THAT A THING I HAVE A FRATERNITY CHANGE IT SEVERAL DOZENS TIMES BEFORE THE "MASH" TEAM. SUDMA PHIL WENT ONE BETTER THAN THE OTHER. SOLD THEIR CABIN—PART OF THEIR STUDY SCENERY TO THE "MELT."

ALL SUB-FROTH RATE A HEARD VOICE FROM THE OFFICE OF VERMONT COMPOSED OF ED COLEMAN, AND FACULTY HEADS.

THE BURLINGTON FREE PRESS IN RECENT EDITORIAL FOLLOWED THE HINT PREVIOUSLY GIVEN OUT BY THE CYNIC AND DESIGNATED THE HEAD OF THE UNIVERSITY AS "PRESIDENT" GUY W. BAILLET.

"IT IS A PSYCHOLOGICAL FACT THAT AT LAST THE STUDENTS OF A RED APPLE, WHEN WE WOULD HAVE THEM TO BECOME A RED CANNON BALL," QUOTH PROFESSOR GIFFORD.

THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT HAS AT LAST PUT ITS DEER IN SPORTING CIRCLES. PROFESSOR KELLER OFFERS TO BEG ON THE AUTHOR OF A RECENTLY DEDICATED TO HIM. HOWEVER, HE HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED SINCE THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

to be measured and fitted. Often under the old system there was a necessity of trying on four or five pairs of shoes per man before a fit was cured.

The foot measuring device is a substantial metal platform upon which the soldier can stand while he is measured for shoes, having a plumb which records the length, run from size 4 to size 15, and flanges the side placed at such an angle as indicate automatically the width running A to E.

## MAJOR W. L. HAMMOND INJURED WHILE SKIING

(Continued from page 1)

stantly precipitated head foremost, unfortunately fell upon what proved to be a sharp stump covered over with snow.

As soon as his companions could they carried him unconscious to Mary Fletcher Hospital where he failed to regain consciousness several hours. He remained at hospital until Sunday afternoon when he was taken to his home in the city.

William L. Hammond in Major the University infantry battalion. His energy and ability at organization especially marked in making ready for the KAKA WALK. He was chairman of the seating committee, and has been obliged to delegate his work to other members of the seating committee.



## TO BEAUTIFY CAMPUS BY MERRILL EXEDRA TRIBUTE TO DEAD TEACHER

**Semi-circular Seat Will Be Semi-Circular in Shape and Fourteen Feet in Length**  
**To Be Erected Below Former Professor's Window in Old MGH**

A drive is being made for subscriptions among the alumni of the University of Vermont for funds with which to erect a memorial to the late Professor Nathan Frederick Merrill. The memorial is to take the form of an exedra of the Greek gymnasium where pedagogues were wont in ancient times to gather about them their disciples for purposes of instruction and discipline. The Grecian exedra is a symbol of the relations that existed between the former beloved professor and his students.

Semi-circular in shape, and fourteen feet in length, the seat will be constructed of red brick and will be embellished with limestone trimmings. A covering of some nature will be stretched over the seat during the winter months in order to protect it from the severe climatic conditions. In balmy spring and summer, however, the seat will be available for use.

The exedra will be built just below the window of the room in the old mill at one time occupied by Professor Merrill. It is entirely fitting that the memorial be placed in this position, or when Professor Merrill was living the room, smelling of tobacco, was the constant resort of both faculty and students, who came together in common conclave.

For several years this has been the only proposed change in adornment of the campus. The committee in charge of the work hopes to have the memorial completed in time to permit dedication to lend its color to the activities of the 1920 commencement.

Nathan Frederick Merrill, Professor of chemistry at the University of Vermont was born 70 years ago at Charlestown, Massachusetts. By heredity he was a teacher, for his father had moulded the lives of several generations of school boys. He chose science as his career, and after his undergraduate days at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were over, spent three years in the study of chemistry at Heidelberg, Leipzig, and Zurich, returning to America with his Swiss doctorate in 1873. For a dozen years he held various posts both in the academic and in the business world. Thirty-four years ago he came to our University and entered into the life and work of the institution, of which ever since he has been so large a part. When his active services ceased in 1914, he elected to remain in the college quarters that he dearly loved.

During Professor Merrill's time at the University no one has been closer to the life of the Campus than he. To his boys he gave all of himself—and he had so much to give, both of heart

and head. Hence everyone who has gone from the college with his inspiration recalls not merely the high-minded professor and brilliant lecturer, but also the sympathetic advisor and loyal friend, and returning even for an hour has hastened to his beloved teacher's study. He was the tutelary genius of the Hill, rallying about him in his rooms, through the wonderful magnetism of his presence, the charm of his speech, and the humor and fancy that cloaked his depth of thought, both faculty and students. The influence that he always graciously exerted in the direction of all that was good and kind and true, was so strongly felt by the many who knew him well, that he became to them a symbol of the things most precious and memorable in their training. The impression of a mind so keen, a temperament so artistic, a spirit so lofty and eloquent, a heart so warm and loving, will long abide among his friends and fellows. He ever graced and honored the title of professor, and his memory will be cherished as a splendid tradition of the University.

## NATE MERRILL MOULDED MANY STUDENTS' CAREERS

**Intimately Associated With His Boys in Tobacco-Scented, Old Mill Study**  
**—Made Provision in His Will for Students and University**

Nathan Frederick Merrill had a peculiar personal influence upon a multitude of Vermont men. His thirty years service in the University was uniquely memorable because of its intimately personal character. His home was in the old "Mill." The boys who came and went with the passing years were his family. He brought to them in the most friendly way possible the experience, the wit, the *senior's* fire, of a singularly cultured man of the world. When he travelled he took with him, usually at his own expense, one or more of his boys. At home he was always accessible to them in the tobacco-scented room where the walls were covered by the photographs of former students. By his will the bulk of his modest estate was left part to certain of those boys while the remainder went to the University which he served.

In Nineteen Sixteen a committee was appointed by the Associated Alumni to have charge of the erection of a suitable memorial to Professor Merrill. The action of this committee was interrupted by the War and has been delayed until this time.

Out of many suggestions the memorial shown in the accompanying illustration has seemed most suitable to perpetuate Professor Merrill's memory. The plan is to erect this semi-circular seat on the campus under the windows of his old room. It would be appropriate on the campus of the University, since its design is derived from the exedra of the Greek gymnasium—the seat where the teacher gathered his followers about him for instruction and disputation.

The cost of this memorial at present prices will be thirty-five hundred dol-

lars. If that amount is raised in these times the men who prize the memory of Professor Merrill must acknowledge their debt to him liberally. There must be many contributions of fifteen and twenty-five dollars, and as many as possible in sums of fifty and a hundred dollars. Checks should be made payable to the Merrill Memorial Fund and mailed to the Comptroller of the University. A prompt response will facilitate the work of the Committee.

Elbridge C. Jacobs,

Guy M. Page,

Levi P. Smith,

Committee.

## BIG WINTER CARNIVAL

### TODAY ON FRONT CAMPUS

**Green Mountain Club of Burlington Cooperates With Outing Club of University—Events Open to Classes and to Prep Schools of State**

Today in the presence of people from all over New England and sub-freshmen from Vermont the Outing Club together with the Green Mountain Outing Club is holding a carnival on the front campus at 2:30 p. m. All classes will compete and ribbon prizes will be awarded to men winning first, second and third places. The following events will take place: ski and snowshoe 100 yard dash; ski and snowshoe obstacle race; ski and snowshoe cross-country; ski and snowshoe relay and ski-joring. Immediately following the interclass-Green Mountain Club Carnival the Prep school events will take place. Notices have been sent to all the schools in the state, and without doubt this event will create much interest among the sub-freshmen. The prep schools will compete with the same events as the first meet.

Arrangements have been made with a motion picture company to have pictures of this Carnival filmed. The pictures when completed will appear in the *Pathé* Weeklies.

The Outing Club since its going showing at Dartmouth is still working hard in an effort to place Vermont among the leading colleges in the great outdoor winter sports. Last Friday and Saturday Green and Gold Skiers competed at a Carnival held at McGill University in Montreal, and today there is being held an interclass Green Mountain Outing Club Carnival at 2:00 p. m. on the front campus followed by a similar competition between all the prep schools of the state.

At the McGill Carnival which consisted only of ski events Vermont skiers succeeded in capturing fourth place in the meet, scoring one point. Goldsmith finished first in the obstacle race, and all Vermonters who entered the six mile cross-country finished the race. Walker and Schmidt entered the high jump event, an event in which only six men of the one hundred and fifty who went over were able to remain upright after landing.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS

On Thursday evening, February 19, the Chemistry Club of the University held a meeting in Williams Science

Hall. About forty members and guests were entertained by a very interesting lecture on the mining and metallurgy of copper given by Prof. E. C. Jacobs of the Chemistry Department. The lecture, which was illustrated by three reels of motion pictures, gave an excellent idea of the mining and chemical processes employed in the production of the metal. The lecture was followed by a social hour during which refreshments were served.

## FIFTEENTH CONFERENCE OF SCHOOLS WITH UNIVERSITY

**Williams Science Hall, Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13, 1920—Subject: The Teacher's Daily Work**

### FRIDAY

9:30 A. M. Getting the Spirit of Study into the School, Principal J. S. Kingsley, Fairfax.

The Teacher's Preparation in Subject Matter, Professor J. W. Sprowls, University of Vermont.

The Teacher's Professional Preparation, Commissioner Payson Smith, Boston.

12:30 P. M. The University invites non-resident teachers to a luncheon in the gymnasium.

2:00 P. M. The Teacher's Difficulties, Miss Mary E. Breseham, Proctor; Mrs. Mary M. Deyett, Burlington; Principal Kenneth Sheldon, Proctor; Superintendent S. C. Easton, Montpelier.

General Discussion.

4:00 P. M. Educational Ideals in the New Era. (In the gymnasium), Dr. James Smyth, Montreal.

6:15 P. M. Meeting of the Head Master's Club in the Williams Science Hall.

8:00 P. M. Banquet of the School Master's Club (Place to be announced).

### SATURDAY

9:00 A. M. Mr. H. O. Hutchinson, state supervisor of junior high schools, wishes to meet the principals of all junior and junior-senior high schools in the large lecture room of the Williams Science Hall.

### Conferences

Teachers of Agriculture, Mr. Kenneth Sheldon, Chelmsford.

Committee Reports and Discussions. Teachers of Home Economics, Miss Pearl Grandy, Chelmsford.

Committee Reports and Discussion. Teachers of Mathematics, Prof. Elijah Swift, Chelmsford. Teachers of Latin, Prof. M. B. Ogle, Chelmsford.

The following letter has been sent to all Vermont teachers:—

February 18, 1920.

To Vermont Teachers:—  
The program of the fifteenth annual conference at the University is sent to you herewith. In recent conferences the subjects have dealt with problems of administration. The questions of college entrance requirements, the classification of high (Continued on page 7)

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## WOMEN STUDENTS FOR SERBIAN EDUCATION

**IMPORTANT STUDENT UNION**

Miss Hazel Byington, '20, is Chairman of International Serbian Education Committee—University Women Discuss Proposed Point System

Much important business was transacted at the meeting of Women's Student Union held at 4:00 o'clock, Friday afternoon, February 20, in the Chapel. Miss Josephine Webster, field worker for the Vermont Children's Aid Society told of that organization's work throughout the state. In the course of her talk, she clearly and forcefully showed the need of such an organization by telling of some of the cases which the society has cared for. Miss Webster emphasized the fact that the students could help in this work by membership in the society and by cooperating with it in helping to place children in proper homes and by keeping the Vermont Children's Aid Society in touch with conditions throughout the different towns of the state, from which the students come.

Hazel Byington, '20, spoke of the University of Vermont Women's Division of the International Serbian Education Committee of which she is chairman. Student Union voted to have a system of support for this project which would be carried on by pledges from each girl in college. Professor Terrill who has charge of this work among the Alumnae of the University read a letter from Dr. Rosalie Morton of New York, who spoke at Vermont recently and through whose efforts the University became interested in the International Serbian Educational Committee. Miss Terrill also spoke briefly on the Fund and urged the girls to support it. Dean Wasson spoke of the work as Vermont's opportunity to help in the great question of world-reconstruction, and considered the supporting of such an organization a patriotic privilege and a recognition of the splendid heroism and great work done by Serbia in the war. Mrs. Wasson was strongly in favor of the girls looking upon this work for Serbia as their own special interest in reconstruction work and one which would last not only while they were in college, but a work to which they would give support in the future as Alumnae of the University.

A point system which has been worked out by Akraia was presented to the Union by Nellie Swasey, '20. The various activities of the Women students have been given a definite number of points, in this system and each girl in college may have ten points, with an additional five points allowed for work on temporary committees, parts in plays and etc. The Student Union decided to have this system posted in the Girls' Room and to hold a special meeting next Thursday, February 26, to vote upon it.

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The forming of a club to be known as "The Vermonters" was proposed by Fred Benson, '20. This club would be made up of every girl in college and would have meetings every two months. The purpose of the club would be to get acquainted with one's neighbors and to know the girls in college. Many feel the necessity of such a club, because the number of girls in college has increased so rapidly and greatly during the last few years that the girls do not have enough

opportunities to know one another.

Katherine McSweeney, '22, led the Student Union in song-practice and the meeting closed with the singing of "Champlain."

### FIFTEENTH CONFERENCE OF SCHOOLS WITH UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 5)  
schools, and the general relations of the high schools to colleges seem, for the present at least, to have been disposed of satisfactorily.

This year we are proposing to consider the real fundamental work of the school that—of giving the most effective instruction to pupils. The machinery of administration exists for the purpose of promoting good instruction. Can it do any more than it is doing to make the daily instruction better? Some of the teacher's difficulties are inherent in the nature of the work. These cannot be removed, but they should be recognized and met in the best possible way. Other difficulties may be due to the teacher himself. If so what can be done to help him? You are invited to come and bring your teaching problems. Perhaps by comparing our views we can help one another.

We are fortunate in the speakers we have secured from outside of the state. Commissioner Payson Smith of Massachusetts is too well and favorably known in New England to need introduction. Dr. James Smyth of Montreal is regarded as one of the most forceful men and brilliant speakers in Canada. He is a member of the corporation of McGill University and is dean of the theological colleges affiliated with that University.

Teachers who accept the invitation to luncheon will confer a favor by notifying the undersigned as early as convenient.

Very truly yours,  
J. F. Messenger.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball practice which has been going on during the winter has resulted in the formation of four splendid class teams. The teams are evenly matched in strength so that the competitive interclass games which are to be played off as soon after Kake Walk as possible promise to be very interesting. The Sophomores and Freshmen have shown their spirit in forming two full second teams which will compete in the games.

The officers are as follows:—Class of 1920, Captain, Louise Lawton, Manager, Edith Johnson; Class of 1921, Captain, Hildreth Tyler, Manager, R. E. Hubbell; Class of 1922, Captain, Mary Chamberlain, Manager, Mildred Doane, Captain of second team, Frances Maynard; Class of 1923, Captain, Doris Foster, Manager, Florence Farr, Captain of second team, Miriam Elliott.

### DONATION OF \$50.000

FROM ROBINSON WILL

(Continued from page 1)

town hall in his own birth place at Reading. At the time of his death he was vice-president of the United Shoe Machine Company and serving as director on many banks.

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## SIG LOG CABIN SOLD ON KAKE WALK EVE

### START NOVEL PRECEDENT

Rough Hewn Log Cabin is Purchased by Phi Mu Delta Because Sigs Cannot Use It in Changed Stunt—Property-Man Buck Negotiates Sale

BY LIT PENSEROSO

Late last night while the Editor of the Cyclic was still ensconced behind a barrier of copy and exchanges in the editorial rooms, a resounding whack was heard upon the office door. In burst a fresh heeler panting noisily.

"The greatest scoop of the year," blurted out the cub reporter, "the red hottest stuff that you ever saw."

"Yes."

"All about the inner workings of the big KAKE WALK, a story that will disclose secrets hitherto unknown to followers of that stupendous spectacle."

"I thought that was covered in last week's issue of the Cyclic. Unless you've a live story to tell, pull your freight out of here. I've got to wind up this job sometime tonight." The editor looked fatigued and distrustful.

"Say Ed.—just a minute—have you heard how the Sigma Phi's changed their stunt again tonight?"

"That's a heluva story. Fraternities have been known to change stunts while staging them for the last time. Sometimes the squeaky balks, or the pig refuses to squeal, or the leading character falls sick with bronchitis, or—"

"Not that," broke in the desperate heeler, "—the Sigs have sold their stunt to the Phi Mu Deltas."

"What's that," gasped the Editor, "sold their stunt, well, that is positive, the 'dernier cri.' What are you standing around here for? Get that scoop before the Free Press reporters get wind of it!"

With pad and pencil the Cyclic representative dashed madly for the Sigma Phi Place. Property-man Willis Ripley Buck of the Sig production was unceremoniously disturbed in the midst of his slumbers. To the rapid interrogations of the heeler, Mr. Buck gave out the unprecedented details of the negotiations that resulted in the purchase by the Phi Mu Deltas of the Sig log cabin.

John Henry MacLeod, director-in-chief of the immense Sigma Phi production, had at the outset planned to put on the boards a stunt embodying all the effervescent elements of light musical comedy. Unable to supply a sufficient number of characters for the cast, he was obliged to change his well-groomed arrangements, and to switch over to the staging of the sterner features of tragedy.

A rustic log cabin, rudely constructed of rough hewn timber, played a prominent part in the production of the first stunt. Built by head-carpenter, Harold Clark Simonds, who had received his training in Detroit, it was

a superb type of the traditional log hut. It was 6 by 8 feet and stood approximately 4 feet in height.

But the log cabin was of no use to the Sigs in their tragedy, entitled, "Tonsorialitis." Property-man Buck and director-in-chief MacLeod placed their heads in juxtaposition and decided to sell the cabin if a purchaser could be found. Upon inquiry of the KAKE WALK director it was discovered that the Phi Mu Delta fraternity was lacking a log cabin to round out its scenery.

The Sig property-man immediately entered into negotiations with Nelson Amasa Hooper property-man of the Phi Mu Delta production. A satisfactory price covering the mere costs of building, was soon agreed upon and the log cabin changed hands. Mr. Buck readily assented to disclosing the selling price which was \$4.32.

When shrewdly questioned by The Cyclic heeler, the Phi Mu Delta property-man corroborated all the details given out by Mr. Buck.

### KAKE WALK SURPRISES ALL FORMER PRODUCTIONS (Continued from page 1)

the bright lights and plans to return to the city. Upon the old man's persuasions he promises to think over the proposition and lays down to sleep on one of the haycocks. The next scene shows him in a city cabaret. The barn yard had changed its character and the stack was now a stage whereon dancing girls entertained the loungers. The smaller cooks had been transformed into tables around which were seated a few pleasure seekers. Among these was the countryman. Soon a couple of the girls sauntered down to his table and chinned with him for a few moments. When his check was brought he found that his money was gone. Just as he was about to be ejected the figure of his sweetheart appears from the recesses of a large chair on the stage. Next the farm yard scene is seen, with the hero waking up from the horrible dream shown in the last scene. His father and sweetheart appear and the boy decides to stay on the farm and be 100 per cent American.

### What's Next—Alpha Tau Omega

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity staged a reproduction of the Vermont state senate as it is today and as it will be in the future. At the opening of the scene two old farmers were seated at a table discussing politics. Near them was a representation of the world with Father Time sitting upon it. He showed them the senate of today, made up entirely of men deliberating over such things as the bounty on black bears. In the senate of the future, however, were seen several ladies and the president was none other than Miss Terrill of the University Home Economics Department. This senate discusses the questions peculiar to any meeting of women, and finally ends by drinking a health to the news that Ireland has been granted its freedom. Finally the scene reverts to the two old men who are still discussing the politics of the nation. Now however one gets excited and vows allegiance to Calvin Coolidge, the son of Vermont who is

running for the presidency. Father Time then entered the conversation once more asserting that Vermont had always turned out men who were leaders in the nation, and that she must always hold the proud place she had won in the past.

### Shakespeare: (For A' That)—Kappa Sigma

Shakespeare (For A' That). The stunt of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was a curious and very interesting mixture of the Shakesperian characters and modern life and conditions. In it was found the once famous Julius Caesar, Mark Antony and Cleopatra with their band of guards and retainers transported to modern times. Caesar who was the principal character was found drunk and Shylock was the scoundrel who supplied the liquor to the band of "ancients." Shylock was able to do this by the use of his "blind tiger." One of the interesting features of the stunt was a dance by the shimmy sisters. Considering the character of the players a duel was entirely in order and Bill Shakespeare and Julius Caesar provided this. The stunt was replete with conversation and acting of a very high quality.

### Shady Convocation—Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta next appeared with a quaint plantation sketch, which was also divided into three scenes. First was shown a scene in the cotton field. Several negroes were supposedly cultivating the cotton. Two of them got into a slight altercation and the national weapon was drawn. Next came a negro Sunday school in which the preacher exhorted his audience to give up their wicked ways and join the service of the Lord. Last was shown a plantation scene where reigned quietness and peace.

### Airy-zanza—Sigma Nu

Portrayed by the Sigma Nu fraternity, was the old and new West mingled with the University of Vermont. The scene was laid in a western bar room which, by the edict of July first, had been converted into a soft drink palace. The usual crowd of gamblers, dancing girls and drinkers were present. A cowboy quartette sang several parades pertaining to Vermont and familiar scenes. Professor Frankem of the University and an Englishman were the principal character sketches. It was just such a scene which may be found in any of Zane Grey's books.

### As You Were—Gold Stripe Club

During the lull between the stunts and the awarding of the prizes the Gold Stripe Club of the University staged a bit of war and especially the life of the doughboy in France. The doughboys were first seen sitting beside the road resting a little on the march. They were soon obliged to seek cover at the approach of a Zeppelin. Next the action shifted to a French café where they are seen sitting around a table ordering up the drinks from a real French garcon. A wounded French soldier added much action and a great share of the humor in the stunt.

### "Thou Shalt Not"—Delta Psi

The Delta Psi staged a stunt of a distinctly different character. As the lights went on an ancient seer was

shown seated in the middle of the floor, swaying back and forth in from of his mystic lamp which showed the history of the ages. He told the story of reform, from the time of Adam and Eve till the present time. First Adam and Eve were driven from their garden. Later when George II thought to impose his will on the American colonies, his minions were driven from the land and his power shorn from him. Continuing in the record that the same spirit moved the people to free the slave and Lincoln was shown with a grateful freedman crouching at his feet. The Great War was taken up, when Kaiser William was summoned by fate and told the power of "Thou shalt not." Next the seer spoke of the downfall of John Barleycorn. The light shifted to the other end of the hall and a bar room was seen, filled with the men who were mourning the passing of booze. At ten o'clock a policeman drove these late revelers out. They formed a funeral cortege and carried the footfall of the bereavedly out. The bar room scene was cheered up considerably by several songs, mostly of the bibulous character.

### "Tonsorialitis"—Sigma Phi

Next on the program came To Tonsorialitis a clever little skit on the modern barber shop. As usual the barber was very glib and entertained his customers with all of the intimate bits of gossip which fell his way and incidentally gathered others by his adroit questions. A very large boy manicurist sat over at the table soliciting trade, but not getting many customers on account of the high prices. A co-ed from the University entered to have her hair bobbed, by express permission of Mr. Stetson. While awaiting her turn the chair she made her first acquaintance with the Police Gazette, which seemed to delight her very much, in which she hoped to have introduced Grassmutton. One of the most interesting characters was a French Canadian who arrived from Isle La Motte experiencing great trouble navigating the muddy roads, since he was afraid to trust himself to the railroads, after hearing of the terrible wreck where several fellows were thrown into La Champlain. The entire crowd in the shop were somewhat hastily displaced by the fire alarm sounding outside.

### The D. T.'s—Phi Chi

Phi Chi staged one of the oldest medical stunts which were so common at the Kake Walk a few years ago. However they gave it a very distinct and thrilling ending. Taking the subject a bad case of Delirium Tremens, they showed a patient, suffering from this disease and attended by several doctors. When the doctor had left, the nurse went to sleep, awaking, found her patient gone. A patient in the meantime had gotten to the beams of the gymnasium from there made a dive into a stretched a few feet from the floor, escaped a second time and again made the dive. This time the doctors decided that he needed a straight jacket; he is accordingly placed in one out of danger.

# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 6, 1920

NUMBER 17

## CYNIC ELECTIONS TO COME AFTER EASTER

ELECTIONS ON APRIL 14

Present Board Has Five More Issues to Publish—New Board Takes Charge on May 1st—Buckham, Jennings and Pease in Line for Editor

The present management of the Cynic has five more issues to publish before the paper is turned over to the new regime. There are two more issues to get out this month: the 13th and 20th. With the beginning of vacation on March 26, it will not be possible to publish a number that week. Publication will be resumed on Saturday, April 10, as college re-opens on the 5th of April after the Easter recess. The present board will issue three editions in April and on the 1st day of May the Vermont Cynic will appear under the newly elected board of editors.

These elections will take place in room 3 South, Old Mill, at 4:00 on Wednesday, April 14. At this time there will be elected an Editor-in-chief and a Business Manager, together with an Alumni Editor, Exchange Editor, Photographic Editor, Medical Editor and three News Editors. The assistant editors will be selected later by the retiring Editor and the newly elected Editor in conjunction with the old News Editors.

Men in line for Editor-in-chief are Waldo B. Buckham '21, J. Robert Jennings '21, and Frederick S. Pease, Jr., '21. One of the three following are competing for the position of Business Manager: William M. Brown '21, Stanley W. Converse '21, and K. Foster Cleaves '21. These men will be elected by the entire Cynic Board.

This week the paper has been increased in length to the extent of two inches. The management feels that in so doing the paper will be improved in appearance.

## UPPERCLASSMEN CONDUCT CLASSES IN MAP PROBLEMS

New Idea of Minor Tactics in Military Science Lays Stress on Theoretical Rather Than on Physical Side—Leadership Emphasized

The past World's War has proven again that superior leadership, superior instruction of the combatant forces and superior morale are powerful factors in deciding the issue of war.

That is the opinion of men qualified to speak authoritatively upon the subject. There can be no question therefore of the need of military education along such lines. A modern war is now more a question of brains than of brawn.

This in a measure is illustrated by the changed program of military instruction now given at universities. In former years the greatest stress was placed on the practical or physical part of the work. The new regime.

(Continued on page 2)

## FIRST WINTER CARNIVAL DRAWS CROWD TO CAMPUS

St. Cyr, '23, Highest Individual Point Winner—Walker, '21, Shows to Advantage on Snowshoes—Competition Open to Every Prep School

The unqualified success of the first winter carnival held here is ample foundation for the opinion expressed by those interested, that Burlington will become the center of winter sports in this section. The event was staged under the general direction of the athletic department of the University with the assistance of the University Outing Club, the Green Mountain Club and the city officials. The contests were divided into Junior and Senior events. The Senior events were open to men from the University, the Green Mountain Club and any others who wished to take part. The Junior events were contested by representatives from the various high schools of the state. But few of the high schools were able

(Continued on page 5)

## GALLI-CURCI IMPRESSED WITH UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Grand Opera Star Practices Singing Twice Daily—Special Cynic Correspondent Bears Message to Her from Admirers in Student Body

Madame Amelita Galli-Curci, who appeared last night before an enthusiastic audience in the University of Vermont gymnasium, is an ardent admirer of the city of Burlington and especially of the Campus. During the day, Thursday and Friday, while not engaged in rehearsing for her concert last evening, she journeyed about Burlington and visited the University.

The great grand opera star expressed herself as deeply grateful to the people of Burlington who have made her stay in the city a continuous ovation. Visitors have thronged the lobby of the Hotel Vermont, where are located her apartments, anxious to obtain a hearing with the great soprano.

Thursday morning she had granted

(Continued on page 6)

## FIELDERS VIE WITH ENGLE'S BATTERY MEN

WILL PLAY WEST VIRGINIA

Regular Baseball Schedule Still Unannounced—Holy Cross Date is Definitely Fixed at Founder's Day, May 1st, on Centennial Field at Home

With the swift approach of the baseball season prepared by thaws and the flight of wintry weather, Coach Engle is also making speedy preparations for a big season. While the batteries have been at work alone for two weeks, they will be henceforth accompanied by infield and outfield men, and the cage will be a busy scene until the Easter vacation, when the southern trip will be undertaken. The cage has been put in fine shape for the continuous use to which it will be put for the next three weeks, and every afternoon sees a score or more of enthusiastic and joyful fans admiring the prowess of the large group of experienced men which Coach Engle is molding with mastery skill into an organized body of players which is to make a strong bid for the eastern championship this spring.

As yet no announcement of dates in the baseball schedule has been made by the athletic department because of the uncertainty of some, and the pending replies from other colleges. When the unfinished work on the schedule has been completed the whole list will be announced. One of the dates which has caused considerable trouble has been that with Holy Cross. For a long time it was doubtful if any date could be arranged, but now it is definitely fixed for Founder's Day, May 1. This will be the third of three hard games. On April 27, Vermont will cross bats with Lehigh on Centennial Field here.

On the 30th, West Virginia will be met on home grounds. After that game the Ira Allen players are to meet last year's champions on Centennial Field in the first game of the season at Burlington.

Needless to say, the approaching baseball season is another strong reason why University of Vermont students await the coming of spring with ill-concealed impatience, and this impatience is heightened after watching the fine performance of Coach Engle's men in the cage day after day.

## EVERY MAN IN COLLEGE IN INTER-CLASS MEET

Workout for Distance Men Held Wednesday—Inter-Class Meet Lasts Two Days, March 12 and 13—No Man Can Enter More Than Five Events

The first workout for distance men was held Wednesday afternoon under the supervision of Mr. Stocum, who will have charge in the future. On Friday night the men had their first practice out-of-doors. A large number of men are out for the distance events, and candidates have also begun practice for the jumping.

Plans have been completed for the

## APPROACHING BASEBALL SEASON RECALLS GLORY OF EARLY 1919 VICTORY, 1 TO 0 OVER HARVARD

Red Kibbee and Bennie Tryon, Yearling Battery Which Defeated John Harvard, will Represent Green and Gold on Diamond Again This Year—Old Mill Bell Rang All Night for Victory—Coach Engle Made Trip with but Three Days' Outside Practice

With the approaching baseball season, the dyed-in-the-wool fans may be interested to know that the Green and Gold will be represented on the diamond again this year by the remarkable yearling battery Kibbee and Tryon that last year whipped the Harvard baseball nine in the initial tilt of the season. Red Kibbee, then an unknown quantity as a heaver of the white horse-side and Bennie Tryon, a dark horse in the back-stopping game, made

up the battery due that turned back the Johnny Harvardians with a 1 to 0 defeat.

On April 27 with but three days outside practice, miracle man Arthur Clyde Engle, who had been with the University but a short month previous, took his fledglings down to Cambridge. The outcome of that first game has been retold a thousand times.

On April 28 the big game was on.

(Continued on page 3)

NEW COACH ARRIVES FOR BASEBALL

PEP! SMOKED! STARTS

VERMONT VICTORY

MIDDLEBURY ALSO A LOOSE GAME PLAYED

TRIMS HARVARD 1-0

KIBBEE AND TRYON Freshman Battery Last Year



indoor meet which is to be held on Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13 in the gym. This meet will serve especially to show what material there is in college, as every man will have a chance to go out for these contests. Manager Runnals announces the following plan for the meet: No man will be allowed to enter more than five different events, and there will be a limit set for each event, and a system of scoring has been planned so that if the record the contestant makes is inside this limit, it will count so many points for his class. At the end of the meet the score for the different classes will be added up and the winning class announced. Below are printed the limits set, with their corresponding value in points.

One lap around track in less than 15 seconds .....1 point  
One lap around track in less than 13.3 seconds .....3 points  
Quarter mile in less than 72 seconds .....1 point  
Quarter mile in less than 62 seconds .....3 points  
The distance limits to win points are as follows:

Broad jump, 15 feet.....1 point  
Broad jump, 18 feet, 6 in.....3 points  
High jump, 4 feet.....1 point  
High jump, 5 feet.....3 points  
Shot put, 16 lb, 25 feet.....1 point  
Shot put, 16 lb, 33 feet.....3 points

In addition to these events, there will be mile and half-mile races if the men are in good enough condition to warrant it.

#### UPPERCLASSMEN CONDUCT CLASSES IN MAP PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 1)

tions state that theoretical instruction will be held mainly during the academic year leaving to the summer camps the work of instructing students in the practical part.

Under the present rules an interesting subject has just been concluded, that of solving problems of minor tactics on a map. The seniors and juniors taking military work acted as instructors for the sophomores and freshmen, each platoon of the battalion had its own classroom and every student was provided with a topographical map.

The situations that are most likely to confront an officer in war were presented by the instructors to the other students in various guises and under conditions which compelled them to decide, to act, to indicate and to enforce their will. Everything that the student stated had to be done under the hypothetical situation given him to discuss, had to conform in principle to what should be done in battle. The point was made that in solving map problems a picture was to be formed in the mind of the ground where the action is supposed to be taking place, to imagine that the enemy was seen as well as the various hills, streams, roads, etc., that the enemy is firing and the like. The student was charged not to do anything that he would not be able to do if he were really on the ground and really in a fight, with the assumed conditions actually existing.

The map used represents sections of Pennsylvania and Maryland where the battles of Gettysburg and Antietam were fought and are very complete in the matter of ground features, even the farmers' wire fences and corn fields being shown.

A commendable degree of interest in the problems was shown and in some cases the solution given of a situation by students was perhaps as good or better than that laid down as a model in the text used by the instructor.

## AERO CLUB OF VERMONT IN BURLINGTON MARCH 10

First Aeroplane Races were Held at Atlantic City in May, 1919—Prizes Offered by Aero Club Through Will of Samuel H. Valentine

The plans for the Intercollegiate Aeroplane races were first materialized in May, 1919, when the first intercollegiate races were staged at the Atlantic City Airport. Representatives of the following Colleges participated in these races: Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, California and Colorado. These races proved such a great success that the Aero Club decided to continue them again this year. Prizes for these contests have been offered by the Aero Club under the terms of the Samuel H. Valentine will. These contests are open to graduates and undergraduates of any University. There are many men here at the University who have had much actual experience in "flying", however the University is severely handicapped by the lack of an aeroplane. It is not yet known what will be done to overcome this handicap. However, some sort of plans concerning this work will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Aero Club of Vermont with the Vermont Society of Engineers which will be held in Burlington, Wednesday, March 10. The business meeting of the Aero Club will be held at the Hotel Van Ness at 10:00 a. m.

The joint session at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon in the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont will be opened by an address on "Aviation Landing Fields." This is a subject of the most intense and practical interest to the citizens of every state which desires to play its part in the development of aviation during the year 1920, which will be a "Landing Field Year."

The two organizations will be addressed at the evening session by Col. G. C. Brant, Air Service, of Fort Schuyler, N. Y., who will speak on the subject: "Engineering from the Air." All members of the Aero Club of Vermont, all citizens interested in Vermont development, and especially all veterans of the World's War are urged to attend. The University will undoubtedly be represented at this meeting by some of their air pilots.

#### SENIORS AND FROSH WIN IN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Thursday evening, March 4, the women's basketball teams met to play off the class games, with the following results:

SENIORS VS. SOPHOMORES  
19 13  
Time, three 10-minute periods.  
Seniors Sophomores  
J. Lawton, r. g. M. Chamberland, c.  
E. Garvin, l. g. M. Doane, r. f.  
E. Johnson, c. R. Foster, l. f.  
E. Benson, s. c. V. Marvin, l. g.  
M. Hutton, l. f. D. Thompson, r. g.  
M. Scott, r. f. R. Chapin, s. c.  
Baskets, Hutton 3, Johnson 6, R. Foster 2, Chamberland 3, Doane, Foulis, Scott, Doane.

JUNIORS VS. FRESHMEN  
8 14  
Juniors Freshmen  
K. Foster, f. P. Parlin, c.  
L. Willis, f. H. Atkinson, s. c.  
R. Hubbell, c. D. Foster, f.  
A. Fairbanks, s. c. F. Salter, g.  
A. Spelt, g. F. Farr, g.  
H. Tyler, g. M. Despartes, f.  
Baskets, Hubbell, K. Foster, Fairbanks, Parlin 3, D. Foster, Foulis, Willis 2, D. Foster 4. Referee, Miss Kathryn Wagner.

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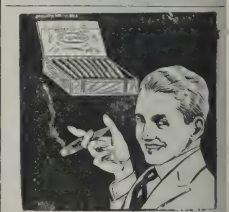
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## WOMEN HOLD JUDGMENT OVER DELINQUENT FROSH

Flashlight Photograph of Mischievous Fresh Women is Taken as Example to Posterity—Court Room Scene with Jurists and Advocate

Judgment Day, waited for with inward quakings and outward unconcern by delinquent Freshman girls, occurred on Thursday evening after the basketball games, in the Gymnasium. All the upperclass girls and some of the members of the faculty assembled to see justice meted out to the Freshmen by the Sophomores. The court was a military one with Lois Bartlett as judge and Mae Fullington as judge advocate. Twelve girls acted as jurists for the court martial and numerous guards wearing sandwich signs to denote their office, were posted around the hall. In one corner were grouped those "Prisoners" to be tried for A. W. O. L.; 4, e, absence from Student Union, W. A. A. meetings, or class meetings. In another, were those charged with insubordination. In a third, were those who had not worn proper uniforms; i. e., had neglected to wear their cards, or had worn prep school jewelry. In the fourth, were those charged with not assisting superior officers. The court martial opened by having the prisoners march in lock step around the room, past the bench of jurors and the judge. At a given signal they were forced to kneel and prostrate themselves. In that humble posture a flashlight was taken so that other generations of Freshmen might profit. After the class as a whole had been tried for insubordination and found guilty, various groups accused of misdeeds were brought forward, declared guilty, and sentenced to K. P. duty and other ignoble tasks. Especially sad cases were singled out and heavier punishment given, some punishments to last for three or four days. Certain ones were made to give stump speeches, to imitate favorite professors, to dance clog dances and the shimmy, so that the audience in the court room were kept in a continual state of interest and laughter.

After every Freshman had received his just due, hostilities between the two classes ceased, and the Freshmen joined in the Vermont songs and felt as if they were at last initiated into the society of true Vermonters.

## BASEBALL SEASON RECALLS EARLY 1919 VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

Red Kibbee tossed the rubber for the Green and Gold. Bennie Tryon crouched behind the home plate. The Auburn-haired twirler was a trifle nervous in his college debut and occasionally walked a man in his attempt to groove the sphere, too often. Not until the last Crimson player was out was the contest a certainty for the Engle clan. The bases were frequently filled with the Harvard runners and it was by extraordinary battery work that Kibbee and Tryon could lay claim to the glory of winning.

At 8:00 o'clock a telegram was received at a fraternity house telling of the big story. The news spread like wild fire. A squad of willing freshmen soon congregated in the Old Mill tower and in a twinkling the Bell was clanging out the announcement of the conquest.

The Bell rang all night, without ceasing to ragout the glad report. Rejoice of Freshmen kept the ponderous bell in motion until 4:00 o'clock in the morning. So fiercely did the stu-

dents ring the Bell that appeal was made to the city officials, who in turn sought the co-operation of the Boulder Society to shorten the period of ringing.

The University Senate took action, laying down a decree that the Bell could not be rung in excess of a half hour, on account of the proximity of the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

## PRESIDENT ROCKWELL STIMULATES WORK OF PRESS CLUB

With the busy period of examinations and Kake Walk activities at an end, President Rockwell called a meeting of the Press Club last Tuesday in order to stimulate again the activities of the Club. This Club, which has recently been revived after a lapse of five years, is sending University notes daily to all the newspapers of the state in an effort to keep the public in touch with activities at the University of Vermont. With baseball season close at hand, the Club has also arranged to cooperate with several newspapers throughout New England and New York to have a record of our baseball results printed.

It was decided to elect a member of the college faculty to the Club to act as an adviser in maintaining a concrete and suitable policy of the Club from year to year.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

### Columbia

The Freshmen recently took the song test at Columbia. Those knowing the songs were presented with a little green card, but those who were lacking the memory work had their hands dipped in iodine.

### Princeton

The University store at Princeton will pay \$13,000 out to undergraduates as a dividend for their purchases. The dividend payable to each member amounts to 10 per cent. of the price of purchases made during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1919. Only the three upper classes will benefit from this year's division.

### Colorado College

Sophomore women of Colorado College give a Colonial Ball annually. It is a tradition handed down from the times when the Puritanical regulations of the college forbade men of the Colorado College dancing with the women.

### Union College

Sophomores at Union College recently received permission from the undergraduate governing body to clip the hair of all Freshmen who could not bring the college song. Sophomores are allowed to exercise distracting influences while trying out the neophytes.

### University of Birmingham

Degrees and diplomas for brewers and malsters are a feature of the University of Birmingham, England. There is a regular department of biology and chemistry of fermentation, and a brewing school.

### University of Washington

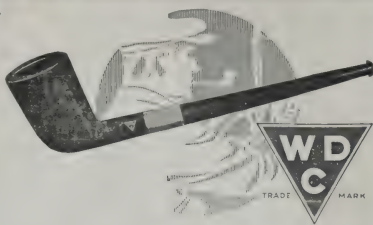
The University of Washington baseball team will be sent to Japan during the summer of 1920.

### Yale College

Yale has adopted a plan whereby all important campus events will be recorded by the motion picture camera. The films will be the property of the several classes, and will be shown at reunions.

### Hobart College

Hobart College is the first American college to receive a 7-millimeter field piece from the French government. It will be kept on exhibition as a perpetual memorial to the men who were killed in the war.



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# The Vermont Cynic

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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## Candidates for Governor of Vermont

Among the candidates for Governor of Vermont is James Hartness, of Springfield, best known, perhaps, as the head of the Jones and Lamson Machine Co. This establishment, specializing in the manufacture of turret lathes, is the largest of its kind in the world. The Jones and Lamson Co. is represented in foreign countries, with its biggest overseas office located in London. The Honorable James Hartness is prominent as the president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Distinguished in educational work, he has served as a member of the board of education since 1914. During the war he acted in the capacity of state food administrator and was also sent abroad as a member of the Aircraft Board.

The Honorable James H. Babbitt of Bellows Falls, has likewise announced himself as a candidate for the gubernatorial elections. One of the leading Green Mountain manufacturers, he is the head of the Robertson Paper Co., which makes more wax paper than any other firm in the United States. The Honorable Mr. Babbitt has served in both branches of the state legislature where he exhibited the qualities of leadership. He was sent as a delegate to the last National Republican Convention, and for several years has been a state figure in both political and business affairs. Ever interested in the development of his native state, he was for a time president of the Greater Vermont Association.

Colonel Curtis S. Emery last week announced that he was the third gubernatorial candidate. For the past ten years, Colonel Emery has been a resident of Orleans County at Newport. Continually before the public gaze, he has served on the staff of a former governor, has served in both houses of the legislature, and until the time when the two Vermont customs districts were consolidated, he was collector of the port of Memphremagog. He is at

## THE OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club of the University of Vermont has finally been organized along permanent lines. Within the next month, the out-of-door enthusiast will have hung up for another season, his skis and snowshoes. At the approach of spring the Outing Club must adapt itself to the shifting climate. There is no reason for abandoning the hikes in spring or summer, but with the advent of more auspicious weather, the call back to Nature ought to be even more urgent.

A very potent factor has been the Outing Club in creating interest during the lull that followed the football season until the approach of the oncoming baseball season. Without the Outing Club the majority of the students in college would have passed the coldest months of the year in the usual method of hibernation. Until this winter, the University has been wont to bask itself in the glow of its own fireside and to forego the brisk rally into the invigorating, refreshing cold outside. As an antidote for the accustomed afternoon or evening course in movies the Outing Club has been extremely efficient.

For miles around the Hill whereon is situated the Camps and the little college world, the snowshoe has left its oblong checkered impress and the ski its endless parallel tracks. The foundation has been laid for a permanent out-of-doors organization that promises in the future to extol to New England the virtues of our own Green Mountain State.

present a resident of Newport where he is engaged in the customs brokerage business. Colonel Emery is to be remembered as the first mayor of the newest city of the state, Newport.

It is unusual that three men of such high qualifications should be candidates for the office of governor at the same time. Whoever proves to be the choice of the people will undoubtedly administer the affairs of the state of Vermont in a highly efficient and enlightened manner. The many friends of Lieutenant Governor Mason S. Stone regret the fact that he is not a candidate for the office of governor. It was recently reported on authority that he would not be a candidate.

## Cynic Elections

The CYNIC elections are to occur on April 14, soon after the Easter recess. This year the competition for positions on the weekly college publication has been more enthusiastic than ever before in former years. A squad of forty feelers have been reporting news items each week.

The selection of the best material for Assistant Editors will necessarily be extremely difficult. It is possible that the work of the next few weeks will go a long way in deciding just who will make the CYNIC board.

When the Assistant Editors are appointed provision will be made for a larger number than last year. The CYNIC realizes that the time is coming when a larger paper will be needed to fill the wants of the University.

## Saluting

The University infantry battalion has been pushed to the top-notch of military efficiency. The work of the battalion has been co-ordinated to such an extent that every man in the organization feels that he is a vital part, essential to the proper functioning of the whole. The result is the best battalion that has drilled on the Hill for many years.

Yet there is always room for improvement. The custom of saluting the Commandant during the drill hour is perhaps trivial, but it is highly indicative of the efficiency of the entire outfit. A salute does not mean catering to a superior officer, because he is bound to return the proper of recognition.

## NOTICES

Starting from the Old Mill at 2:30 today, the Outing Club will go on a short hike. Those desiring to make the trip will bring along their own lunches. The hike will be on snowshoes.

An important meeting of the Stu-

dent Union will occur after Convocation next Friday. Supper at Commons Hall will be at 6:00 in that the business of the Union can be concluded in time.

The collectors named in last week's Cynic will collect and give printed receipt for the tax assessed to care for the two Serbian boys who are the guests of the University of Vermont.

Watch the bulletin board for suggested plans and sketches of the proposed Memorial Building. If anyone has a plan give it to R. E. McFee '20.

## SHOULD PUBLISH LITERARY MAGAZINE WITH CYNIC

Member of Class of '22 Favors Publication of Monthly Number of Vermont Cynic

To the Editor:

The suggestion that "Ye Crabbe" be revived should be seriously considered by University students. While the Cynic is an excellent newspaper, it is only a newspaper and does not represent the literary and artistic ability of the college. Then, too, it offers no incentive to spontaneous writing of prose or poetry, which often results in the discovery of much hidden talent. Formerly, Vermont men used to turn out very creditable poetry and Russell Wales Taft of the class of '98 collected and compiled a small volume of Vermont verse.

If it were not possible for the college to support both "Ye Crabbe" and the Cynic, would it not be possible to have one issue a month of the Cynic purely literary number in which prose and poetry, jokes and drawings could all find their place? It is not improbable that many hitherto unsuspected literary lights would be unearthed and the interest of the University in its own literary talent revived and increased.

M. E. K., '22.

## UNIVERSITY IS BEQUEATHED \$20,000 OF MORRILL ESTATE

The University of Vermont has recently been the beneficiary of another bequest, this time amounting to the sum of \$20,000. This money is from the estate of the late Justin S. Morrill, a native of Vermont and for several years a leader in the United States Senate.

It is not yet known to what purposes the money will be put, other than to be added to the general endowment fund.

## THE LISTENING POST

ONCE AGAIN BEGINS THE ANNUAL SCRAMBLE FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER OF BASEBALL AND TRACK TEAMS WITH THE HEADS OF ATHLETICS. AND THE STUDENT BODY WOULD ALL WELCOME A SYSTEM WHICH WOULD SHOW THE END OF THE SEASON WHAT THE STUDENTS OUGHT TO WANT FOR ASSISTANT MANAGERS IS NOTHING BUT A LOTTERY UNDER THE "FROSH."

THE ONLY THING WE LACK FOR A SENSE INTO THE FROTH IS AN AIR PLANE. WE HAVE EXPERIENCED FIRES. LET'S OBTAIN PLANE.

VERMONT SHOULD HAVE A SYSTEM WHEREBY STUDENTS WHO HAVE SPECIAL ABILITY IN DIFFERENT SUBJECTS COULD "HELP" THEIR ALMA MATER BY TUTORING ATHLETES WHO HAVE DIFFICULTY IN THOSE SUBJECTS.

A SUGGESTION FOR NEXT YEAR. A TALK OR SERIES OF TALKS TO THE FROSH ON TRAINING ALIKE WITH THE HISTORY AND PHYSIOLOGY OF THE SEASON MEASURES WOULD GO MUCH FURTHER THAN THE FROTH. IT INTO THE FROTH THAN MERELY RIDING THEM WHEN THEY BREAK RULES.

DEAN PERKINS (WHILE CALLING ROBINSON STUDENTS TO ORDER) YOU MUST HAVE SOMEBODY ANSWER FOR YOU PLEASE BE SURE YOU ONLY HAVE ONE.

A COLD IS ALL THAT SOME PEOPLE SEEM TO BE ABLE TO GET INTO THEIR HEADS.—EXCHANGE.

AN ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF NEW YEAR CRACKS. "TWO HUNDRED TWENTY BANK CLERKS IN NEW YORK WERE KILLED BY A ROBBER AND MISSED HIM."—EVEN NING MISSOURIAN.

THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BUENOS AIRES ARE PERSECUTED BY THE TRAINING MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY SHALL BE RETAINED.

THE FACULTY OF SAID UNIVERSITY MUST BE A SAD AGGREGATION. NOTICE THE STUDENTS TAINTED. WE SUGGEST "CANNED."

THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF JOKE AT WHICH STUDENTS SHOULD LAUGH—THE FUNNY ONE AND THE ONES THE PROFS TELL THE CAMPUS.

THIS PROVE ENLIGHTENING TO SOME OF OUR OWN FACULTY.

WE SAY SO  
ALL IN FAVOR, SAY AYE: ANYONE WHO CRACKS THAT FATAL JOKE OF LAST YEAR BUT ONE OUT THE WINDOW AND IN WILL-ENZA "FOURTY-NINE SHOT—FILLANETTE COLLEGIAN.

## FIRST INTER-SCHOLASTIC CARNIVAL HELD IN U. S.

According to Mr. James F. Taylor, Chairman of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, the ski and snowshoe meet, held on the campus quadrangle last Saturday afternoon, was the first Intercollegiate Winter Carnival that ever occurred in the United States. There were competitors from Burlington High, Cathedral High, Winslow High and from St. Michael's High entered in the various ski and snowshoe events.

The ski-joring was, perhaps, the first organized attempt at competition ever witnessed in the city of Burlington. Much excitement was furnished by the ski-jorers who, drawn by a swift saddle-horse, sped and skidded around the corners of the University quadrangle. The campus was an ideal setting for the interested crowd that gathered to watch the races. Lafayette's college, placed at the head of College Street, was the marker around which the snowshoers were obliged to circle before they returned to the starting point.



## "BUD" HANDS THE KAKE TO A. CLYDE ENGLE'S NINE

Attributes Rise of College Spirit to  
Coach Engle's Baseball Team—  
"Bud" Exhorts Students to be  
Active in College—Do  
Something

During the present year the columns of the CYNIC have contained various accounts and advice regarding the Spirit at Vermont. The smokers have also discussed and, in many cases, praised the spirit which the students are showing. And yet it seems to me that there are yet a few points which it might be well to bring before the college.

First, I am sure we shall all have to admit that this new outburst of the "stuff" that makes college what it is, had its origin in the almost phenomenal success of last year's baseball team. The winning of athletic games will do more to arouse "pep" than any other one thing. And so we hand it to Coach Engle, who made that success possible and incidentally did something which is bound to make Vermont a much livelier place than it has been for several years. Anything but a dead college student body! And last fall even began to show results; for we now have among us several men who have made names for themselves in prep school athletics and also a few who have made marked success in college circles. And then we get on a long face and ask, "Is he getting by his stuff?" To be sure, this is a very important requirement; but for the most part, I am sure, those men who succeed in graduating from prep school nowadays are coming more and more to realize that it is necessary to "hit your stuff" to stick and consequently are coming to be better prepared than has been the case in the past. A good athlete must have "brains" and by "brains" I mean intelligence. If this be so, is it possible for a really good man to flunk out if he does any work at all?

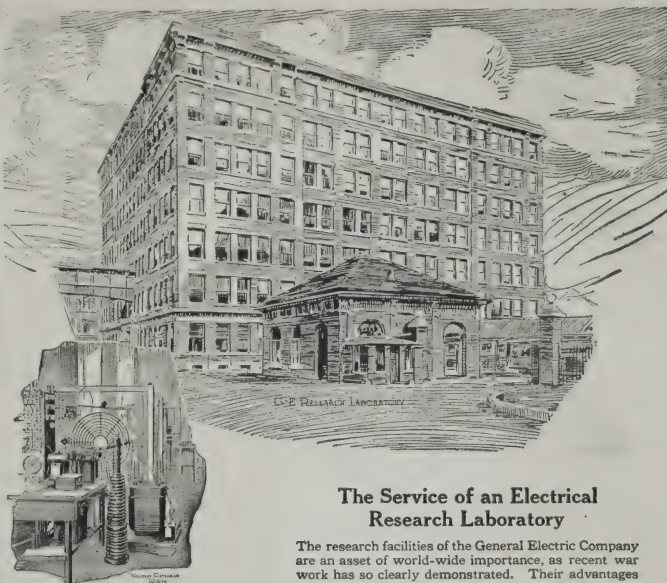
So let's all pull together in this question of spirit and keep it going by not only attending athletic contests, but also by getting out and watching the practice in the various lines of activity. And again, do we think of spirit as connected with athletics alone? How can it be so when there are so many other things going on around the University which are necessary for a well-balanced college world? Support the Cynic, the Ariel, the clubs and other similar organizations, the college dances and other functions of a similar nature! You all have ability in one line or another and sometimes in many lines. Do something! But don't forget that the college stands for an education. Forget once in a while that you are a fraternity man and mix with the student body in its efforts to do what you know is for the best of the college. If you can't do this, people can rightly say that fraternities kill college spirit. Is it not possible to sacrifice a little on both sides without hurting either?

In a few weeks we shall all be going home for the Easter vacation. This is the time to boost Vermont. Tell people you meet about Vermont; make them feel Vermont the way you do; stick your chest out and let them know that you are proud to be a son of old Vermont. Bud.

### FIRST WINTER CARNIVAL DRAWS CROWD TO CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

to send representatives due to the lateness of the notice sent them. Both of



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the city high schools, Winooski High School and St. Michael's were well represented however.

In the Senior events most of the honors went to the University Outing team, which has displayed such marked ability this season. The Green Mountain Club contestants also displayed good form. In the Junior events Burlington High School was easily the biggest winner of points, with the Cathedral second, and St. Michael's third. St. Cyr, '23, was the highest individual winner, having three firsts to his credit. St. Cyr is an unusually good performer on skis, Walker, '21, Schmitt, '21, Edlund, '22, Bassow, '21, were among the point winners. Walker displayed the speed on snowshoes which won so many points for him at the Dartmouth meet.

An interesting feature of the afternoon's sport was the ski-joring. This sport is comparatively new in this sec-

tion and many of the contestants were unacquainted with it. Notwithstanding this fact ten men entered. Horses were used as the method of propulsion and this fact necessitated not only skiing ability, but riding ability. The event was hotly contested through several heats and semi-finals and was finally won by Goldsmith, '20.

The humor, arising from the scenes of the obstacle race, added a great deal to the enjoyment of the afternoon. The races were nearly all held on the front campus, which provided an ideal place.

The winners of the Senior events were as follows: Ski dash, St. Cyr, '23, first; Edlund, '22, second; Goldsmith, '20, third. Snowshoe dash, Walker, '21, first; Schmitt, '21, second; Spaulding, '21, third. Ski obstacle, St. Cyr, '23, first; Lord, '21, second; Bassow, M., '21, third. Snowshoe obstacle, L. H. Rand, '22, first; Way, '22, second;

Schmitt, '21, third. Ski cross-country, St. Cyr, '23, first; Bassow, M., '21, second; Edlund, '22, third. Snowshoe cross-country, Walker, '21, first; Schmitt, '21, second; Spaulding, '20, third. Ski-joring, Goldsmith, '20, first; Miller (Green Mountain Club), second.

Through the courtesy of the commanding officer of Fort Ethan Allen, four cavalry horses were loaned as mounts for the ski-joring events.

### Women's Literary Club

The current events department of the Literary Club held its first meeting of the spring term at Grassmount, March 4. There was a good number present and it seemed a promising start for an enthusiastic and successful half. Miss Smith reviewed, explained and talked on the most important national and world events and there was a brief discussion and interrogation at the end of the talk.



## COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

An interesting talk to engineers and engineering students will be given by Judge Edmund C. Mower at the Williams Science Hall on Thursday evening, March 18, at 7.30 o'clock.

All men in the College of Engineering and others interested are urged to attend.

This talk to the students is one of a series which will be given during the college year.

### GALLI-CURCI IMPRESSED WITH UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

an interview to representatives of the Burlington dailies. Before the advent of the scribes she was in the midst of her matinal song. Ordinarily she rehearses from 10 to 11 o'clock each morning. During the afternoon, after luncheon she sings from and until 3 o'clock. But at all other times her great art of singing is constantly her study and hobby. It is both her vocation and avocation. She awakes in the morning with a song on her lips and closes her eye lids at night with a lullaby.

"I awake in the morning singing," she asserted. "I sing for the sheer love of my art."

"I like the old songs," she added, "and like to include them in my concerts. There are many new composers

in America whose works are not well known. But before long their works will be more greatly appreciated."

Madame Galli-Curci, during the past year made 57 appearances in the United States. This year she is booked for a great many more performances and has never disappointed her audience through failure to be present, except when the program had to be cancelled on account of the influenza.

A special Cynic correspondent yesterday paid a visit to the Hotel Vermont and brought with him a message of appreciation from the students of the University of Vermont. At the time Madame Galli-Curci desired to receive, with her usual welcome, the ambassador of the students, but her physician forbade her from entertaining any admirers because she was suffering from a slight cold.

Through her manager, Mr. Stimpson, she expressed her deepest appreciation of the kind message, while profoundly regretting that she could not in person receive the messenger.

Madame Galli-Curci will remain in Burlington until this evening when she departs for another concert in Massachusetts.

### COLLEGE WOMEN INITIATE GREEK LETTER PLEDGES

**Kappa Alpha Theta**  
Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to announce the initiation of Mary Bliss, Ruth Blodgett, Phyllis Hill, Carolyn Macomber and Rhoda Oving, all of the class of 1923. Following the ceremony a banquet was held in the Hotel Sherwood. Several alumnae were present, among whom were Mrs. M. R. Perkins of Middlebury, Helen L. Dewey, Gladys Fouley and Frances Dutton. The toastmistress was Miss Mary Jean Simpson of Morrisville.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its initiation in the Fraternity rooms Saturday afternoon. The following members of the class of 1923 were initiated: Pearl Berry of Richmond, Elizabeth Booth of Burlington, Mae Austin of Richford, Marjorie King of Barton, Ruth Reed of Washington, D. C., Janice Byington of Charlotte and Mary Casey of Burlington. The following guests from out of town were present: Helen Maxner, '18, of Swanton, Fairfax Sherburne, '17, of Barre, Frances Wiley and Ruth McArthur of Middlebury College, Marion Kingsley and Winifred Russel of St. Lawrence College, Canton, N. Y. Following the initiation a banquet was served in the New Sherwood Hotel. Helen Maxner, '18, acted as toastmistress. Toasts were responded to by Marjorie Young, '20, Pearl Berry, '23, Margaret Carpenter, '21, Helen Andrus, '25, Winifred Russell, Frances Wiley, Mrs. Ogle, Mrs. Worthen and Gladys Flint.

**Pi Beta Phi**  
Vermont Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Catherine Carpenter of Essex Junction, Muriel Crews of Bradford, Florence Farr of Bristol, Annie Sargent of Warren, Doris Broadbent and Marjorie Cota of Burlington, all members of the class of 1923, and Helen Merrian of Rochester and Linda Clark of Burlington, of the class of 1922. Initiation was held at the Fraternity rooms and a banquet at the Blue Triangle House followed. Marie McMahon, '15, was toastmistress. Toasts were responded to by Mabel Gillis Morse, '12, Louise Lawton, '20, Bernice Byington, '21, Margaret Flinn, ex-'21, Katherine E. McSwenson, '22, Muriel Crews, '23, and Doris Broadbent, '23, and Alice Griswold, '20, St.

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From "The Hermit Doctor of Gays" by  
I. A. R. Wylie

Wednesday, March 10 Famous Players  
Dorothy Clark  
in "When Mary Ellen Comes to Town"

Thursday, March 11 Renart  
Allice Brady in "Sinners"

Friday, March 12 Famous Players  
Dorothy Dalton in "Black in White"

Saturday, March 13 Select  
Olive Thomas in "Footlights and Shadows"

Lawrence University. Guests from out of town were Mabel Gillis Morse, '12, of Greensboro, Bertha Coventry of Orleans, Barbara Brown, '19, and Norma Perkins, '18, of Montpelier, Helen Blanchard Sweet, '18, of Randolph, Margaret Cheney, '19, of Brandon, Florence Cummings, '19, of Boston and Margaret Flinn, ex-'21, of Springfield. The Chapter also entertained Alice Griswold and Amy Laaber of New York Gamma, of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi also announces the pledging of Pauline Ayres, '22, of Waterbury.

## Alpha Xi Delta

Upsion Chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity announces the initiation, on Saturday, February 23, of the following members of the class of 1923: Mary Batten of Morrisville, Betty Kimball of Essex Junction, Phyllis Robinson of St. Albans, Dorothy Eyles of Pittsford, Marion Way of Burlington, Doris Foster of Island Pond and Hilda Martinson of Barre.

Following the initiation a banquet was served at the Hotel Vermont roof garden. Madeline Taylor, '17, of St. Albans, acted as toastmistress. Those who responded to toasts were: Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Mrs. H. R. Watkins, Mrs. E. C. Mower, Elsie Garvin, '20, Mildred Hooker, '21, Alice Speir, '21, Pearl Snodgrass, '20, Betty Kimball, '23, Eunice Baylies, '22, Mary Shorey, '22, Erald Benson, '20, Iona Irish, '19, Doris Foster, '23, and Beulah Tiltonson of Lambda Chapter, Jackson College.

Out of town guests for the Kake Walk initiation and banquet were Beulah Tiltonson, Iona Irish, Edith Halstead, Coletta Barrett, Panny Martin, Elizabeth Dawky and Madeline Taylor.

## CIVIL ENGINEERS STUDY

### ROAD AND MAP SKETCHING

Students taking the civil engineering course have been formed into a detachment which receives practical instruction in road sketching and other forms of topographical reconnaissance from Major Holden. The government has been exceedingly liberal in the supply of the necessary outfit of instruments and material.

It is expected that some maps of small areas will be produced that will show with sufficient accuracy all the features usually required in actual campaigning.

The class consists of two freshmen and two sophomores from each company or a total of sixteen. The complete course will consume about ten hours or one hour per week for about ten weeks. It counts for military credit—hour for hour—and when students are taking the work they will be excused from regular drill.

MISS EULA OVITT, '21, IS

NEW PRESIDENT OF Y. W. C. A.

An important meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Grassmont parlors, Monday. Dean Wasson spoke to the girls on "The Place of the Y in the State University." She said that the Y. W. C. A. should stand for practical application of the teachings of Christ and that the Association should inspire a girl to seek an A grade in her scholarship, her physical and her spiritual life.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Eula Ovitt; vice-president, Mary Shorey; secretary-treasurer, Doris Carpenter; undergraduate field representative, Merte Smalley.

A vote was taken which showed that the girls favor the proposed amendment by which girls who declare them-

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selves in sympathy with the purpose of the Association, and followers of Christ, may vote as well as church members.

Mildred Powell called attention to the meetings in the interest of the Inter-Church World Movement, which are to be held here April 9, 10 and 11.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1885

P. G. Finn is a lawyer in the office of the Attorney General of the State of New York at Albany. He resides at Ticonderoga, N. Y.

1895

Frances M. Atkinson is the librarian at Newbury, Vt.

George H. Parker holds the position of Assistant Cashier in the National Black River Bank at Proctorsville, Vt. Karl Andren is a dealer in machinery, in business at 50 State St., Boston, Mass.

W. F. Daggett is Assistant Superintendent of the finishing department of the Vermont Marble Co. at Proctor, Vt.

Carroll W. Doten is Professor of Economics in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. Professor Doten will give the Founder's Day address at the University this year.

ex-1900

A. G. Austin received his discharge from military service last October—and has since engaged in civil engineering. His address is 59 Dunster Road, Jamaica Plain, Boston.

1900

Selim Newell is Office Mgr. of the Mt. Holly Paper Mills, Inc., Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.

1904

John H. Ayres, who for several years was in engineering work in the Philippine Islands, is now U. S. Highway Engineer in the Bureau of Public Roads. He is located at Little Rock, Ark.

1909

Thomas J. Abbott is a dealer in grain at Lancaster, N. H.

Dr. Jeremiah J. Morin is engaged in the practice of medicine at Rochester, N. H.

ex-1910

John W. Goss is the secretary of the Burlington Drug Co., Burlington, Vt.

1910

Will B. Derby is a traveling superintendent in the employ of Armour & Co., of Chicago.

C. M. Rice is an electrical engineer with the Electric Controller and Mfg. Co., Cleveland Ohio.

C. S. Sykes is in the Construction Engineering Dept. of the General Electric Co., in the Philadelphia office.

William Wren Hay is associated with a firm of engineers with offices in the Woolworth Bldg., New York City.

H. E. Morton has a responsible engineering position with the B. F. Sturtevant Co., Hyde Park, Mass.

F. M. Lombard is a Horticulturist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.

John E. Lovely is a production engineer with the Jones & Lamson Machine Co., Springfield, Vt.

Luther T. Smith, of Hardwick, Vt., is teaching during the present year at the Stone School at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Leo I. Grout is a farmer and Civil Engineer at Shaftsbury, Vt.

F. F. Smith is Vice-President of the Farmers' State Banks at Glentana and Ophelm, Mont.

Joseph H. Smith is in the employ of

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W. H. Willard Co., of Worcester, Mass. R. W. H. Davis is a coal dealer in Newport, Vt.

F. S. Hoag is engaged in farming at New Haven, Vt.

Louis A. Thayer is the principal of the high school at Little Falls, N. Y. Fred D. Osgood is a chemist in the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh, Pa.

1911

Dr. A. W. Branon is practicing medicine and surgery at Hartford, Conn.

1912

Dr. Harry Leslie Frost is at the head of the Serbian Civilian Hospital at — Serbia. Dr. Frost is a surgeon with the American Red Cross.

H. Tyndall is practicing medicine in Weehawken, N. J.

1913

Franklin C. Young is physician on

the staff of the New Jersey State Hospital at Graystone Park, N. J. Dr. Young was formerly with the A. E. F.

1915

Dr. E. A. Cameron has taken up the practice of medicine at East Orange, N. J.

Dr. S. S. Ingalls has taken up his practice at Parish, N. Y.

1917

Roy M. Anderson is an officer in the U. S. Navy and is at present stationed at Philadelphia.

David J. Rutledge, Jr., is teaching in Bristol (Vermont) High School.

1919

W. P. Cheney is a farmer at Williamstown, Vt.

1919

Arthur D. Bishop has recently ac-

cepted a position as Draftsman with the Canadian Bridge Co., Ltd., of Walkerville, Ont.

Joseph H. Johnson is a Draftsman with the Jones and Lamson Machine Co., Springfield, Vt.

Dr. Alec Rabinovitch is serving his internship in the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island, New York City.

Edith I. Scribner is a student at the New Haven, Conn., Normal School of Gymnastics.

ex-1919

Harold Carr is a 2nd Lt. in the Aviation Service of the U. S. Army. At present he is stationed at Arcadia, Fla.

ex-1920

Chauncey E. Duntion is Mate in the U. S. Merchant Marine. Mr. Duntion was formerly in the Navy. His New York address is care of the Merchant Marine and Pilots' Association, 62 Whitehall St.



# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 13, 1920

NUMBER 18

## VERMONT A PROBABLE ENTRY IN AIR RACES

### MUST GET PLANE FIRST

Acting-President Bailey Makes Arrangements for Landing Place on College Property—Burlington Is Distinctly an Aviation Center

The annual meetings of the Vermont Society of Engineers and the Vermont Club of Vermont were held in conjunction this year at the Hotel Vermont on Wednesday, March 10. According to all indications 1920 is to be a year of great development in aviation, especially in the construction of landing places. In keeping with the progressive policy of the University, Acting-President Bailey has indicated that development along these lines will receive the hearty support of the University, and has made some arrangements for a landing field on college property near Burlington.

During the day the University men went at the meeting made the most of every opportunity to procure an airplane which could be used in the inter-collegiate Aero Races to be held at Atlantic City, May 1. While nothing definite was accomplished at this immature time, Colonel Brant thought it quite possible that a government plane could be secured for the University.

It is possible and highly probable that an aviation section will be established here in connection with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. It is expected that Acting-President Guy T. Bailey will get into communication with the authorities at Washington with the idea of establishing an aviation section here. If the latter plan succeeds, aeroplanes and hangars will be furnished by the government.

There is much enthusiasm for aviation and if a plane can be obtained, as is quite possible, the University will be a contestant in the intercollegiate air race this spring. As an evidence of this enthusiasm, about thirty college men attended the meetings as guests of the clubs.

#### Dean Votey President

At 10:00 a. m. both societies held their business meetings. Dean J. W. Votey was elected president, G. R. Varnum, vice-president, George Reed secretary, and Prof. T. W. Dix treasurer.

At 2:00 p. m. the clubs met on the roof garden for the discussion of timely issues. Mr. Hartness, president of the Aero Club, gave a brief presentation of the problems confronting the society, especially in regard to landing fields. He was followed by Col. G. C. Brant, of the Northeastern Department, who gave a very illuminating talk on the development of commercial aircraft. He stated that Burlington was sure to become an aerial center because of its geographical location.

The progress made in army aviation will largely depend on the advance made by commercial aviation. One of the first things to consider will be well-defined aerial routes, and these must be dotted with landing places.

(Continued on page 7)

## MANAGER SHAW ANNOUNCES 1920 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Cross Bats With Georgetown and Fordham on Southern Trip—Vermont Features at Four Commencements—Holy Cross and Harvard Scheduled

With thirteen games at home a certainty, and a possibility of two more, the baseball schedule as arranged for this year is one of unusual interest to the fans. The schedule which has just been published includes games with some of the strongest teams in the country. Two new teams, those of West Virginia and Connecticut Aggies, have been added to the list of adversaries. Likewise teams whose uniforms have not been seen on the diamond for some years will be brought back this season, notably the University of Pennsylvania. The southern trip, the schedule for which has already been published, will start on March 27 and end April 3 at New York with the Fordham game. Efforts to obtain a top-notch game here during commencement week are encountering some difficulties, because of the fact that the majority of colleges and universities will have closed before that time. The complete schedule as announced by Manager Shaw is as follows:

### 1920 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

MAR. 27—CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY AT WASHINGTON.  
MAR. 29—GEORGETOWN AT WASHINGTON.  
MAR. 31—LEHIGH AT SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.  
APR. 3—FORDHAM AT NEW YORK.

#### REGULAR SCHEDULE

APR. 19—BOSTON COLLEGE AT BOSTON.  
APR. 24—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, HERE.  
APR. 27—LEHIGH, HERE.  
APR. 30—WEST VIRGINIA, HERE.  
MAY 1—HOLY CROSS, HERE (FOUNDER'S DAY).  
MAY 5—WILLIAMS, HERE.  
MAY 8—RHODE ISLAND STATE, HERE.  
MAY 13—MIDDLEBURY AT MIDDLEBURY.  
MAY 14—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, HERE.  
MAY 19—OPEN.  
MAY 22—OPEN.  
MAY 26—CONNECTICUT AGGIES, HERE.  
MAY 29—BOSTON COLLEGE, HERE (JUNIOR WEEK).  
MAY 31—MIDDLEBURY, HERE (DECORATION DAY).  
JUNE 3—TUFTS, HERE.  
JUNE 5—HOLY CROSS AT WORCESTER.  
JUNE 8—HARVARD AT CAMBRIDGE.  
JUNE 12—FORDHAM, HERE.  
JUNE 14—SYRACUSE, HERE.  
JUNE 17—WILLIAMS AT WILLIAMSTOWN.  
JUNE 18—TUFTS AT MEDFORD.  
JUNE 19—M. A. C. AT AMHERST.  
JUNE 22—DARTMOUTH AT HANOVER.  
JUNE 26—OPEN.

It will be seen from this schedule that many of the teams which the Green and Gold will play are of a caliber to offer serious opposition and many thrilling contests are to be expected. The work is going forward steadily, in the case, where the old familiar crack of the bat on horseshoe can be heard. The working squad has been reduced considerably in number and will continue so until after Easter when it will again be decreased. The "Miracle Man" Coach Engle is covering a lot of ground these days. He is all over the cage at once. Seemingly as silent as ever, every now and then some uniformed athlete receives a word

## DRIVE FOR \$300,000 MEMORIAL BUILDING STARTS SOON AMONG UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

### SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY UNVEILS BRONZE MEMORIAL

A beautiful bronze memorial tablet, erected to the five members of the Sigma Phi fraternity who paid the supreme sacrifice in the World War, was unveiled at the Sigma Phi place Saturday evening, March 6. The names on the tablet are:

George Wallace Foster, 1917, 1st lieutenant, 101st Infantry. Killed in action in the Argonne Forest, October 25, 1918.

Clarence Morrill Colford, 1917, 1st lieutenant, 38th Infantry. Killed in action in the Argonne Forest, October 9, 1918.

Charles Whiting Baker, 1918, set. Military Aeronautics Department. Died in the service in Washington, October 8, 1918.

Melville Keene Palmer, 1919, 1st lieutenant and pursuit pilot, Air Service. Killed in action over the German lines near Montfaucon, October 15, 1918.

Guy Russell Chamberlin, 1918, 1st lieutenant, in the Tank Service. Killed in action in the Argonne Forest, September 26, 1918.

### NECESSITY AT VERMONT

Students are Expected to Pledge \$50,000—Plan for Auditorium of 2000—Officers will be Furnished for All University Organizations

Plans are now almost completed for the big drive to be made for the new Student Memorial building, which is to be erected on the campus. The committee has been in consultation with President Bailey and it has been decided to first have the students subscribe what they are able, and then put the proposition up to the alumni, several of whom have expressed a wish to help the movement. It is thought that a liberal subscription by the student body will make the alumni realize more fully that the Memorial Building, besides possessing a sentimental value, is a great necessity at Vermont now.

The plans of the committee are first of all to hold a big memorial service the first Friday evening following the Easter recess. At this time the need of the building and the idea behind the whole project will be discussed. It is probable that some of the alumni will be present to express the views of the older Vermont men. After the service the pledge cards will be handed out for the students to take home and think carefully over. These cards will be signed and dropped into the Ariel Box the following morning. The names of those not signing cards will be checked at noon and the delinquents will be notified. It is to be noted that the pledging is not compulsory, but an effort will be made to get a pledge from every student in college. If it is to be a Student Memorial, the students must contribute freely.

The price of a building such as is needed is about \$300,000 when fully equipped. It is estimated that over \$50,000 of this sum must be pledged by the student body. While this seems like a large sum to expect from the student body, if every student should pledge \$25 a year for four years, or a total of \$100, the total of all the student subscriptions would amount to \$55,000. The committee have worked out a schedule of pledges which will attain the desired result.

These pledges need not be paid until the student has graduated, and even then they may be made in easy payments. The University will furnish the actual cash for the building of the Memorial. If the pledgee desires he or she may pay with Liberty Bonds or any other securities, at their market value. Every effort will be made to make the payments as easy as possible for the student. If by any chance the payments cannot be met, the University will devise some means of help. Any payments may also be made in advance of the specified time.

That such a building is a necessity nobody can doubt. If the present plans mature it will contain an auditorium capable of seating over two thousand. This is made necessary by the constantly increasing number of students.

(Continued on page 6)

It is estimated that over one thousand students will be enrolled at Vermont next year. With the proper facilities for caring for them there is no limit to the number of students which can be brought to U. V. M. This auditorium can be used for all public gatherings of the University, Glee Club concerts and productions of the various dramatic organizations in college. In the basement will be a large cafeteria, or Commons, to take the place of the Hash House. A lobby, fitted up as a social center, will give the students a chance to get together oftener than the present system permits. A Trophy Room will be furnished to care for the various trophies which the teams bring home, or win on the home field. Offices for the student publications, clubs and committees will be provided. Many other features of the ideal student center will be incorporated in the building and Vermont will have one of the best of such buildings in the country.

This building is to be strictly a Memorial Building. It will be financed by student subscription and alumni aid. Thus no man's name will be connected with it, but it will be a spontaneous act of reverence to those who never asked the cost in the World War. Each and every student must give to the limit of his pocketbook of today and his earning capacity of tomorrow.

While any sum will be accepted, large sums are expected. The students who gave their services to Uncle Sam mortgaged their future rather heavily. Many of them lost not only a brilliant future, but their very lives. These are the men who are to be honored by the Memorial. The students of the University who have returned safely, and those who never had the chance to serve now have the chance to show their gratitude for the sacrifices of their fellow students. They can now mortgage their future a little, not nearly as much as the others, but enough to furnish this Memorial to the students of yesterday who fell in their service. The chance for service is still here. It is up to the student. How will he take it?

Tentative plans for the proposed structure have been posted on one of the bulletin boards in the Old Mill. Suggestions should be made to R. E. McFee at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Three medics, L. F. Richards, '21, F. C. Fisher, '21, and E. D. McSweeney, '22, have been appointed to the memorial committee.

#### KEY AND SERPENT PRESENTS GOLD BASKETBALLS TO CHAMPS

A departure from the regular custom of giving a banquet to the inter-class basketball champions was made this year, when the Key and Serpent Society voted to present the victorious Sophomore line-up with miniature gold basketballs. These will be presented as soon as they are received. Key and Serpent plans to stage a real, old-time, pep-rousing smoker, together with a student night at the Majestic, the evening before the Holy Cross Game. If these arrangements can be carried out, the proceeds will be used for prizes for our diamond representatives.

#### Medical Notes

Many of the faculty have just returned from Chicago, where they attended a meeting of the medical faculties of this country.

Dr. Sears has been confined to his home for the past week on account of illness.

Dr. A. P. Latneau, '19, is visiting in the city for a few days. He is located at Old Town, Maine.

## CITY TENDERS OVATION TO GREAT GALLI-CURCI

Appears in University Gymnasium—Renders Six Encores—Appears on Stage Forty-two Times—Audience's Applause Lasts Ten Minutes

The people of Burlington and of many sections of Vermont were especially fortunate in having an opportunity on March 5, of hearing the world's greatest present day soprano, Mme. Amelia Galli-Curci is, without doubt, the greatest coloratura soprano since Jenny Lind. The University gymnasium was packed to the doors, and rendered the great soprano such an ovation as has never been given any other artist in this city.

Unlike many of her contemporaries, Galli-Curci has the happy faculty of combining with her perfect technical control, the emotional appeal that goes so far toward captivating any audience. Her modest and unassuming manner, while singing, also adds largely to her popularity. Mme. Galli-Curci has a voice of tremendous power and volume, capable of an enormous range, and equally perfect in the upper and lower registers.

The great artist was generous in choosing her program, and sang several of her most famous songs and arias. From the opening note of Giordani's beautiful "Caro mio ben," to the last breath of her final encore, Galli-Curci held her vast audience absolutely spellbound. Despite the lack of scenery and dramatic setting, she sang Verdi's famous "Caro nome," from "Rigoletto," with all the warmth and liquid beauty that has fascinated hundreds of opera-goers in the past. Her interpretation of Meyerbeer's "Shadow Song" from "Dinorah," needs no comment. It is Galli-Curci's favorite and perhaps the most exquisitely beautiful of all the arias in her varied repertoire. Throughout all of her prodigious technical accomplishments, she maintained the perfect purity of tone that distinguishes her from other sopranos.

Mme. Galli-Curci was ably assisted at the piano by Homer Samuels, and on the flute by Manuel Berenguer. A striking proof of her matchless purity of tone was heard when, in the upper ranges of her dazzling colorature work in the "Shadow Song," it was practically impossible to distinguish her voice from the flute.

Among her six delightful encores were "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Annie Laurie," "Swanee River," and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." Galli-Curci appeared on the stage, amid the wild applause of her audience, just forty-two times, and it was ten minutes after her last encore before the crowd would permit her to leave the stage. It was only with the assistance of a police escort that she finally reached her waiting car, and with the goodspeeds of a captivated audience ringing in her ears, left the campus behind her.

#### Sophomores Plan for Hop

At a meeting of the Sophomore class on Tuesday afternoon in the Williams Science Hall, plans for the Sophomore Hop were discussed, tickets given to members of the class to sell, and class business of lesser importance considered.

Hop posters have already been put on display, advertising the main attractions of the occasion. The class intends to bend every energy toward making the dance one of the most successful social functions of the year.

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## PROSPECTS VERY BRIGHT FOR COMING TRACK SEASON

**Interclass Meet on March 20th—Pierce and McFee, in Distances, Granger, Sprints, Chatter, Weights, and Bellrose, Jumper are Good Material**

Track prospects for the coming season are beginning to look bright with the large string of candidates working out daily in the gym. The meet of Friday and Saturday of this week has given an opportunity to see the men in action and has given the coaches a chance to get a line on the material.

The next track event will be the indoor interclass meet of March 20th in which the meet the points earned by the different individuals will be kept track of, as well as the score of the classes. Ribbons will be given to the first three winners in each event. Men who wish to take part in this meet must enter their names with Manager Runnals on or before Wednesday, March 17th and those who will compete will be chosen from those who enter by that date. On Friday of that week those who are out for the 110 and 220 yard dashes will run on the track, under time, and the best men will be picked for the finals. The coaches will have a chance in this meet to get a line on the candidates for the first outdoor event of the season, which comes on April 17th, and will be a Varsity try-out for St. Laurence Meet.

There appears to be plenty of good material for a successful season; among the most promising are Pierce and McGee, distance men; Granger, who specializes on the sprints; Chatter, weight thrower; and Bellrose, who runs out especially for jumping but also is good in some other events. There are a large number of others, especially in the two lower classes, who have shown marked ability, but need more weeks of practice.

Below is the list of events for the interclass meet of March 20th.

30 yd. dash; 110 yd. dash; 220 yd. dash; quarter mile run; half mile run; mile run; two mile run; 16 lb. shot put; running broad jump; running high jump; 30 yd. low hurdles; two lap relay, 1920 vs. 1921; two lap relay, 1922 vs. 1923.

Some changes in the track schedule have been made, and the final schedule will appear in an early issue of the Cycic.

## MAINE FRESHMEN TREATED WITH TAR AND FEATHERS

University of Maine Sophomores use tar and feathers on Freshmen who disobey the rules. One of these rules is that a Freshman shall not associate with the women of the University. During the past week two unfortunate Freshmen were put through the ordeal. It is alleged that the two were seen with two Freshman co-eds and thereby caused the penalty to be inflicted upon themselves. Instead of using tar the Maine Sophomores used molasses and the feathers were obtained from a pillow.

The Freshman class includes a large number of ex-servicemen who are older than the majority of Sophomores and they are incensed by such a foolhardy proceeding, which they claim is a blot on the name of the University. Besides the hazing is not confined to a definite period of time but extends throughout the college year hereby keeping the Freshmen continually at fear, for it is customary for the upperclassmen to perform hell deeds at midnight jostling their victims out of bed.

As the faculty seems to be helpless in dealing with the situation the mem-

bers of the 1923 class have taken the matter in their own hands and have organized a system of defense. By given signals the men will be called together for open warfare against the Sophomores in case of further maltreatment. They are confident of their plans as they outnumber the total membership of the three upper classes.

## COACH SWIFT'S TENNIS TEAM PLAYS MIDDLEBURY

**Revival of Tennis This Year—No Other Matches Have Been Arranged as Yet**

The fast approaching spring will bring with it the revival of tennis at Vermont. This sport has been subjected to a decline since 1916, that is the last year Vermont was represented by a tennis team. This decline can be attributed to the war, which apparently was the cause for the lapse in all sports during the last two years.

Professor Swift, who, at present, is serving in the capacity of both coach and manager of tennis, has arranged for a match with Middlebury, to be played June 5. The team which will represent Vermont in this match will consist of four men. In this match four sets of singles and two sets of doubles will be played.

Coach Swift is very desirous that all the wielders of the rackets will work out a little in the Gym so as to be in good shape when the snow leaves and the courts can be put in condition. Aside from this match with Middlebury no others as yet have been arranged. However, Prof. Swift is very optimistic concerning the outlook for tennis this coming season and feels confident that Vermont has sufficient material in the form of experienced players to turn out a winning team. Undoubtedly, before the season commences, several more matches with other colleges will be arranged.

## WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION ADOPT POINT SYSTEM

At a meeting of the Women's Student Union, Friday of last week, the point system, which has been worked out by the Akraia Society, was read and discussed. This system fixes the number of points given to each office and department of college work, the number being determined by the amount of time and work that the office or department requires. Each girl is limited to ten points so as to decrease the amount of work put on a few and to more equally distribute the whole amount of work among a greater number of girls. After much discussion the system was revised and accepted. This was followed by a short period of singing after which the meeting adjourned.

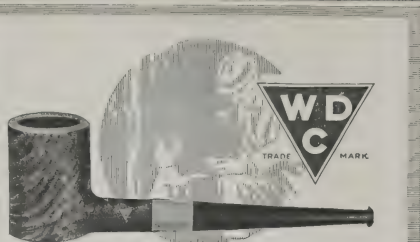
## NOTICES

From 2:00 to 6:00 during physical drill no one will be permitted on the gymnasium floor unless in a gym suit.

The military department is contemplating the issuing of an order requiring the wearing of the complete uniform on days when there is drill. No mixed uniform can be worn. At lectures, the uniform may be worn, but must be worn complete and with the proper insignia.

## MELLISSADOX MEETING

At the meeting of the Mellissadox Society held on Wednesday, March 10 a report was given on the Kake Walk. It was reported that about 180 sub-Freshmen were entertained during that week-end. The society decided to order U. V. M. seals or labels to be used on travelling bags and suitcases by the baseball team and musical clubs. A picture of the society will be taken at 1 p. m. today in front of the Gymnasium.



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BURCH GREENE as TOM PALMER opposite HELEN STILES as NAN

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This production will be directed by Prof. Max Andrews and will be played by an experienced cast. A modern crook play originally produced by Al. Woods, it has a pretty thread of romance running through it which makes it particularly enjoyable. This is a college function that you cannot afford to miss. Easily worth the prices which will be 25c to \$1.50

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## MILITARY BALL PLANNED

## BY BATTALION OFFICERS

Plans are fast maturing for a military ball to take place some time during the latter part of April. The last military ball was held two years ago following a tournament on Centennial Field. It is probable that the University infantry battalion will stage another tournament this year immediately preceding the military ball in the evening.

A review of the battalion by Governor Clement is planned, and it is possible that the overseas men of the University will enact representations of real action during the recent World War.

Lieut.-Col. Leonhaeuser, and Major Holden are cooperating with the members of the battalion in making preparations for these coming events. A committee of the commissioned officers will be in charge of the details of the dance and proposed tournament.

## UNIVERSITY POSSESSES

## A GOOD LANDING FIELD

At present, with the backing of the students, everything points to an early introduction of aviation at Vermont. During the recent meeting of the Vermont Aero Club and the Vermont Engineers' Society some very important and pertinent facts were brought out,

regarding aviation in Vermont and more especially, Burlington.

Lack of good landing fields is the greatest obstacle in the way of the aviator today. It has been discovered that the University is in possession of a landing field that with very little work can be made into one of the best in this section of the country.

The land for the field was left to the University by John Brownell several years ago. Although the land cannot be sold, it can be leased, and the matter of leasing it is now before the executive committee of the trustees. President Hartness of the Aero Club was very enthusiastic over the field as were also aviators who looked it over. Everything is in its favor as a landing field, even to the texture of the soil and the prevailing winds.

As Burlington lies in the air routes between Montreal and Boston, and Montreal and New York, it is very probable that Burlington would become a very important center of aviation.

Local concerns are already advertising for airplanes and flying will begin on a real scale in Burlington as soon as a suitable airfield is available.

A great deal of interest is manifest as regards entering a Vermont team in the coming Intercollegiate airplane races. The students are highly

in favor of having Vermont represented, and it is very likely that the trustees will favor such a project.

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Program

Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16

HENRY D. WATTHALL

In one of his most absorbing productions of the season

"THE CONFESSION"

Wednesday, March 17 Select

Norma Talmadge in "The Isle of Conquest"

Thursday, March 18 Famous Players

Ethel Clayton in "Young Mrs. Winthrop"

Friday, March 19 Paramount

Charles Ray in "Alarm Clock Andy"

Saturday, March 20 Select

Eugene O'Brien in "His Wife's Money"

## MEDICS WILL SOON STAGE BASEBALL PEP SMOKER

On Eve of Southern Trip—Elaborate Program of Entertainment—Acting-President Bailey, Coach Engle and Capt. "Pud" Hamilton to Speak

Like last year the baseball spirit is to be aroused by an all-medical smoker, to be held on March 23rd, the night on which the team leaves for its southern trip. Last year this was the biggest undergraduate event of its kind and the medicals plan to make this one just as good if not better. At a meeting held Wednesday morning they made their plans for the entertainment. Music will be furnished by the college band. Steffanelli, O'Brien, and Drew will render solos and the medical male quartette led by H. A. Durfee will give selections. Acting-President Bailey, Dr. Lyman Allen, Dr. Beecher, Capt. "Pud" Hamilton and Coach A. Clyde Engle will speak. A committee in charge has been selected, and every effort will be made to get the whole University out for a lively time.

**MAMMAS AND PAPPAS**  
WITH "BIG BILL'S" LINEMEN

While Engle's clan is working daily in the cage, Coach Edmunds is not forgetting that Vermont must have a good football team next fall, and "Big Bill" is occupying the upper division of the

gym in making preparations for a successful team. The nature of the preparation is wrestling, and all candidates for line positions are requested to work out every afternoon. These work-outs preceding the spring practice, which will soon begin, is a new system of training at Vermont being introduced by the Coach to continually develop the physical condition of the football men throughout the year. Mammas and Pappas, two local professional wrestlers, have been engaged in training the men. Without doubt "Doc" Edmunds is making every preparation possible to form a better football team next fall than Vermont has ever before seen.

## SENIORS CONTINUE TO WIN IN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tuesday evening, March 9, the second game of the girls' interclass basketball series was played. Both games were hotly contested, with the following results:

Seniors 21	vs.	Freshmen 17
E. Johnson, c.		P. Parlin, c.
M. Hutton, g.		M. Casey, g.
E. Garvin, g.		P. Salls, g.
M. Scott, f.		M. Despartes, f.
E. Benson, s. c.		T. Foster, f.
L. Lawton, f.		Atkinson, s. c.

Baskets: Hutton 6, Scott 2, Johnson 2, T. Foster 2, Parlin 4, Atkinson. Fouls: Scott, T. Foster 3.

Juniors 10	vs.	Sophomores 9
R. Hubbell, c.		M. Chamberland, c.
L. Twohey, s. c.		M. Chatterton, s. c.
K. Foster, f.		M. Doane, f.
L. Willis, f.		R. Foster, f.
A. Fairbanks, g.		P. Maynard, g.
H. Tyler, g.		R. Chapin, g.

Baskets: Twohey, Hubbell, K. Foster, Doane 2, Chamberland 2. Fouls: Willis 4, Chamberland.

## MANAGER SHAW ANNOUNCES 1920 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

with teams which will be played again this season, 96 have been victorious for Vermont. A substantial majority—and a better team than ever showing up for this season.

That the Green and Gold nine is highly rated is attested by the fact that Manager Shaw has scheduled his team to feature during a quartette of commencements. Vermont will play at the Dartmouth, M. A. C. Tufts and Williams commencements.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1873  
James W. Griffin is practicing law at Holtville, Cal.

1879  
Dr. D. R. Moore is a practicing physician at Stanley, N. B., Can.

1883  
H. S. Delamere is a physician and surgeon in practice at Berkeley, Cal.

1890  
Elizabeth Howe is teaching in Stamford, Conn.

1894  
F. W. Guild is Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy in the University of Arizona. Professor Guild plans advanced study at some Western institution as a candidate for the Doctor's degree.

1897  
F. F. Lincoln is in the publishing business at 30 Church St., New York City.

1885  
W. E. Bigwood is a manufacturer and wholesale dealer in lumber. His mills are located at Byng Outfit, Ont.

1895  
G. H. Dalrymple is instructor in the East Side High School at Newark, N. J. Grace A. Johnson is a teacher in the Belmont (Mass.) High School.

**DR. J. M. PERELMAN**  
—DENTIST—  
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YOU'LL SEE

O. C. Taylor & Co., Burlington, Vt.

## VERMONT A PROBABLE

### ENTRY IN AIR RACES

(Continued from page 1)

Any aviator will tell you that he is safe so long as his motor works. But in an emergency, when the motor stops, he begins to look around for a place to get down, with a reasonable expectation of getting down alive. In other sections of the country fields are being obtained on every hand and already some good routes have been provided."

### To Canada via Burlington

Colonel Brant said that Burlington was situated on the only route north from New York to Canada. It is a good route up the Hudson, over Lake George and Lake Champlain and in nearly every other route the topography of the country is bad with forests, mountains, etc. All that is needed along here are suitable landing places.

In bringing home to his hearers the importance of getting in early on the aviation program, Colonel Brant said: "Every refinement in the method of transportation tends toward speed. The saving of time is the big object everywhere. It is shown in the construction of automobiles and other means of transportation. When it comes to this, air transportation is the speediest method ever invented by man. It is only a two hours' run from Burlington to New York and at the present time air locomotion is as safe as land locomotion. There are no accidents in the services which have been inaugurated for commercial purposes.

### Safe to Travel 100 Miles Per Hour

"During the war safety was sacrificed to speed and maneuvering qualities, but now the machines are being made heavier and safer. The Liberty motor generated a horse power to every two pounds of weight but this is not necessary now. Machines are being operated which carry 12 passengers with a perfect degree of safety, no accidents having yet occurred to them." Colonel Brant assured the people there that they were safer going 100 miles an hour in the air than they were going 30 miles an hour on earth, for if anything broke on the automobile they were pretty sure to get hurt. He made it plain that by providing landing places now and thus getting established in the air traffic, a municipality was only doing itself a service.

### Vermont an Aviation Center

During the general discussion which followed these addresses, plans were made to make Vermont a Mecca for air tourists during the season of 1930. Lieut. H. W. Corbin of South Hero said that he knew of people in New York who were anxious and planning now to spend their vacations in an airplane trip, but they could only go where there were landing places. They are not coming to Vermont because there is no provision made for them. The whole success of Vermont in this direction depends on getting places where aviators can land safely.

Captain H. E. Stickney of Ludlow, who has three Germans to his credit, was called on by Mr. Hartness. He told of the progress made in Springfield now. There are three planes there and a good field. A flying school will be opened soon. Later, a tour of the State will be made by air. The machines will remain in different localities for a week or more and educate the people to the fact that air planes really fly and are useful. They will take up passengers. He had some statements to show the dependability of the air service. Already 22,000,000 pieces of mail have been carried by air, at a small percentage of

## COLLEGE STUDENTS

We have a choice line of high grade footwear for the street and for dress

FOR LADIES  
Cousins  
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# Kent's

## Ice Cream

Ask for it

Always the Best

### TAKE YOUR PICK

Whatever you select in the way of

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CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

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Men's Suits Men's Overcoats

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ALL THAT GOES WITH IT

Every article you require we have ready-to-wear

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## UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT MEMORY BOOK

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Regular Dinner 35c

Ladies and Gentlemen

126 Church St.

Burlington, Vt.

## LINES BROTHERS

Open Day and Night

the cost of carrying them by rail. He told of the plan for inaugurating a passenger service between New York and Chicago, where passengers can be taken for \$18 each. There are at present time 320 air planes operated by private enterprises in Nebraska, and about 300 out of Chicago. The Middle West is waking up to the possibilities of aerial service and is passing the East for the reason that nature provides better landing places in that section of the country.

#### James P. Taylor Speaks

James P. Taylor spoke for a few minutes and urged on all the importance of every man's going back home resolved to have his community become interested in securing a landing place. Information was given out as to what the essential qualities to a good landing field are. Already, men are taking up flying here, and it is right that places be provided for them to land in an emergency.

Colonel Brant, when asked more in detail what was required for a field, said that a runway of at least 1,500 feet ought to be provided.

The government specifications provide for 1,800 feet. In France the men landed in smaller fields. He told of the field in Albany, N. Y., which has been found to be too small and has been abandoned for another after about \$10,000 had been spent on it. The obstacles on property about it make lots of difference.

#### Aviation Field 20 Miles Apart

If a place is found it is desirable that it be secured at once before any buildings or other objectionable features are constructed on it. The ideal way would be for a spot to be provided every 20 miles, as an aviator can coast that distance ordinarily. It was suggested that the fields be named after the heroes who gave their lives in the air service during the war, and Colonel Brant mentioned Lieutenant Hamilton of Burlington. There are many of these who went from Vermont and some of them were named. After the importance of landing places had been drilled into the hearers' heads in an interesting manner for about two hours, it was thought that the meeting had accomplished its purpose and it was adjourned until evening. A feature of the meeting was the reading of an original poem by Percy G. Smith of Montpelier, who dealt with the experience of a would-be aviator in Wells River.

The meeting was then given over to President Purinton of the Engineers. Excellent papers were submitted by the various committees, and a lively discussion of engineering problems which occupied the remainder of the afternoon.

#### Evening Session

The feature of the evening session was an illustrated address on aeronautical engineering by Col. Brant. In his two hour talk the Colonel told of the great advances in all departments of the work in such a vivid manner that there was not a dull moment.

The development of the airplane was shown from the early days of the invention of the parachute to the present freight and passenger carrying machines, which Colonel Brant insists are about the safest means of transportation, for not an accident to them has yet been chronicled. Incidentally, the speaker told of some of the handicaps with which the air service was obliged to contend at the opening of the war, when the United States had nothing. He said that of course many mistakes had been made and that with nothing to go by the engineers were wild in some of their prom-

ises. The personnel, however, was magnificent, as was shown by the fact that nearly four times as many German machines were downed by Americans as were lost by them.

#### Col. Brant Lauds Wright Brothers

Colonel Brant gives the Wrights the credit for the first real airplane for passenger use. He told of the many who had given their lives in experimenting with the machines, some like Langley, who had the right principle but died without knowing they were successful because of some minor faults. The speaker gave much information on the problems of aviation and dealt extensively with the photography end. He also told some very interesting things which had been accomplished in the last year or more.

#### Wireless a Help to Aviation

To his mind the wireless telephone was as remarkable as any. On the Mexican border at the present time, airplanes are doing the scout service and telephoning their information to stations right away. Within two weeks a message has been telephoned 175 miles by wireless. In the old days it was impossible to talk with a man in the air but now there is no such thing as getting out of communication. Orders are given and the air men are as much in touch and even more so than the troops on the ground. Three years ago the men in the same machine were signalling each other. There were many other things which were brought up, such as the Liberty motor, which the Colonel believes in implicitly. He pleaded for landing places and felt sure that the motor travel would be here in less than the three or four years predicted by many.

#### ON OTHER CAMPUSES

##### Colgate

James T. Laird, the stellar halfback and captain elect of the Colgate eleven for the 1920 season, has recently been debarred from all athletic teams representing Colgate. After an investigation by the Athletic Board it was found that Laird had participated in professional football games.

##### M. A. C.

Allen L. Pond, M. A. C.'s best all-around athlete, died February 26 after a week's illness. During the past season he captained M. A. C.'s football team.

##### Stevens Institute

The students at Stevens Institute are in full charge of the honor system which is in force there. It is the only engineering college in the country which has adopted the system.

##### U. of Arizona

Freshmen at University of Arizona refused to wear the green caps. The House of Representatives immediately excluded them from all student activities.

##### Boston College

Boston College severs athletic relations with Harvard and the University of California and Leland Stanford have called it "quits."

##### Indiana

Distinctive dress for men of the junior class has been selected and this year steel gray corduroy vests will be worn. This is an innovation over the varicolored wool shirts which have been in vogue in previous years.

##### Colorado University

Colorado University is completing

plans for a \$150,000 memorial building.

##### Washington University

Freshmen at Washington University were quizzed on the "College" alma mater. Those who did not know the song met with suitable punishment.

##### Miami University

An "M" Association was recently formed at Miami University. It will launch a campaign for better student and alumni support of athletics.

##### Georgetown University

Robert Legrende, of the Georgetown

University, Washington, is the pentathlon champion of the world, having won this distinction in the inter-allie games held in the Pershing stadium France.

##### U. of So. Carolina

The student body of the University of South Carolina has gone on record as favoring the return of the open fraternity to the campus. Requests will be made of the Legislature to repeal the present law that prohibits the existence of a fraternity at a State institution. Fraternities were abolished at the University in 1898.

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100% PURE TURKISH—THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS TOBACCO FOR CIGARETTES.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 20, 1920

NUMBER 19

## MEMORIAL DRIVE BEGINS IN EARNEST ON APRIL 9

Regular Convocation Time on April 9  
Will Be Devoted to Memorial Drive  
Proposed Memorial Structure  
Greatly Needed in University

For the past week much interest has been shown by the students in the plans for the new Student Memorial Building. Everyone seems to realize more than ever the necessity for such a building. It will be erected by the students and alumni of the University, primarily as a substantial memorial for those students who gave their lives in those who served in the Great War. This alone should be reason enough for every student to take hold and do his utmost to make possible the erection of such a building.

More than this. In the last two years the number of students has grown so rapidly, that now the facilities for holding a student gathering are utterly inadequate. It is even impossible to arrange for chapel periods when the students are divided into smaller groups. There is no place where the students can meet and mingle, or transact comfortably such business as is brought before the Student Union. The *Ariel* and *Cynic* boards have no offices in which to work, and the headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. are far too small.

During the past few days proposed plans for the new building have been placed upon the bulletin boards for inspection. Those who have studied these plans have noted that space has been allotted to the *Cynic* and *Ariel* boards and to the Y. M. C. A., also to the various student clubs, societies, and committees. In addition an auditorium is proposed which will seat 500 people and a cafeteria or Commons will be provided to take the place of the Hash House.

It is sometimes the habit of people to picture to themselves how fine such a thing would be if it were possible. This will be possible provided every student in the University gets behind the movement and boosts. The students of Massachusetts Agricultural College raised \$26,000 for a similar building, and it is now being constructed. Many other colleges are doing the same thing.

The committee has worked out a schedule of pledges which shows what can be done. It is as follows:

STUDENT MEMORIAL BUILDING			
Pledged over a period of 4 years after graduation			
3 Pledges	\$125 per year	\$1,500	
5 Pledges	100 per year	2,000	
10 Pledges	75 per year	3,000	
15 Pledges	50 per year	3,800	
20 Pledges	35 per year	2,000	
100 Pledges	30 per year	12,000	
250 Pledges	25 per year	25,000	
75 Pledges	20 per year	6,000	
20 Pledges	15 per year	3,000	
25 Pledges	10 per year	1,000	
553 Pledges		\$58,200	
or			
550 Pledges of \$25.00 each for four years equal \$55,000			
The responsibility will not fall entirely upon the students for a similar (Continued on page 8)			

## COACH ENGLE TO LEAVE TUESDAY EVENING WITH VARSITY SQUAD FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

### MIRACLE MAN SILENT AS SPHINX REGARDING LINE-UP

Engle Ball Tossers Will Get Great Send-off at Medical Smoker, Tuesday Evening in Gymnasium—Acting-President Bailey Will Address Student Body—Three More Games May Be Played on Southern Trip—Clyde Engle Started League Career With Nashville in 1903

Speculation is rife about the campus as to who will make the much heralded southern trip with the team when it leaves next Tuesday. It is impossible to say definitely, since Coach Engle declines to make any announcement until the day before starting. However, some of the old timers who have followed the progress of the training and have watched the candidates are making some shrewd guesses. Just as the sport experts pick an All-American team at the end of the football season so the fans have picked

same was scheduled with the New York Argos but the Argos have cancelled. Efforts are being made to line up Mehlberg and Maryland State. The difficulty encountered in getting the games is that most of the colleges will be having Easter vacation and so it will be impossible to play them. It is possible that a team from Camp Humphrey will be played.

Before leaving Tuesday evening the Green and Gold ball tossers will be duly feted at the Annual Medical Smoker which begins at 8:00 in the

## GOV. CALVIN COOLIDGE IS COMMENCEMENT ORATOR

Massachusetts State Head Accepts Invitation of Acting-President Bailey—Governor Calvin Coolidge a Native of Plymouth, Vermont

Calvin Coolidge, present governor of Massachusetts, and a Republican presidential possibility, will be the Commencement orator on Monday, June 28. Acting-President Bailey this week received a letter from the Governor accepting the invitation to be present at the graduation exercises. It is expected that many prominent men will gather in Burlington at Commencement time to hear Massachusetts' foremost citizen speak to the 1920 graduates.

The Honorable Mr. Coolidge is famous for the clear-cut English which characterizes the public documents that he is responsible for framing. In all his public utterances, he has won fame for the epigrammatic words and phrases that make up the sum and substance of his depth of thought.

Following is the letter recently received by Acting-President Bailey:

15th March, 1920

Dr. Guy W. Bailey,  
University of Vermont,  
Burlington, Vermont.

My dear Doctor Bailey:

I have your most cordial letter and thank you most heartily for your kind invitation to attend the Commencement Exercises at the University on June 28th. I expect now that I will be able to be with you.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Calvin Coolidge.

The following Commencement dates are announced:

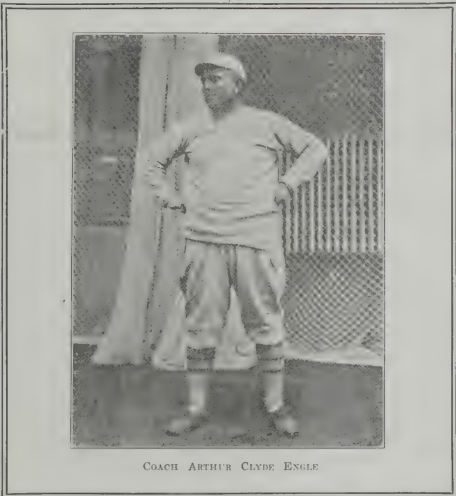
Friday, June 25, Class Day.  
Saturday, June 26, Alumni Day.  
Sunday, June 27, Baccalaureate Services.  
Monday, June 28, Graduation Exercises.

It is expected that special cars will bring a large number of the New York alumni for these exercises.

Calvin Coolidge was born in Plymouth, Vermont, July 4, 1872. He was a son of John C. and Victoria J. (Moore) Coolidge. Before graduating with the degree of A. B. from Amherst College in 1895, he distinguished himself by winning a gold medal for the best essay on, "The Principles of the American Revolution." The prize was open to competition to all colleges in the country.

After studying law with Hampton and Field at Northampton, Mass., he was admitted to the bar in 1897. In 1905 he married Miss Grace A. Goodhue of Burlington. Mrs. Coolidge is a graduate of the University of Vermont in 1902, being a member of the Phi Beta Phi society.

Mr. Coolidge's rise in the political world has been rapid. He has held the position of vice-president of the Nonotuck Savings Bank of Northampton, has been city councilor, city solicitor, examiner of titles for Hampshire County and a representative of the General Court in 1907-08.



COACH ARTHUR CLYDE ENGLE

a tentative squad. As passed by the board of censorship the squad will compose nine new men and five of last year's players. In the field Burns, Brook and Garrity look good. The infield will probably be filled with McGinnis at the initial catch, Conlin or Kerwin at second and Red Harris at third, shortstop being covered by Capt. Hamilton. Kibbee, C. Kerwin, Patten and Duba represent the best of the plying material at present and it is impossible to say just who of this quartet will go, possibly all four will have an opportunity to warm up in the sunny south. Spillane and Tryon as catchers will undoubtedly be at the receiving end. This looks like the line-up at present but Coach Engle has said nothing as yet and others may be added and some of these may be dropped. Arrangements have been practically completed for a game with Rockhill College at Baltimore. A

University Gymnasium. Acting-President Guy Winfred Bailey will make his initial bow before a smoker. Sharing a prominent place on the program, Coach Arthur Clyde Engle, will make his 1920 debut in the capacity of orator of the approaching diamond season. The miracle man's words will not fall on deaf ears and it is expected that the gymnasium will be packed to the doors. Captain "Pud" Hamilton, stellar shortstop on the 1919 Varsity, will also speak. Manager Noble C. Shaw will be called upon in the course of the program.

Coach Engle gave a rather humorous illustration of the uncertainties of baseball, while discussing his career the other day. In 1905 he was playing with the Augusta Club of the South Atlantic League. In the club with him at that time were Clotte, Ty Cobb, Rucker and two others who the (Continued on page 5)



## F. K. WALKER, '21 ELECTED PRESIDENT OUTING CLUB

Armenian Relief, Memorial Building, Cheer Leaders and Tennis Discussed at Student Union—Frosh Need Not Wear Headgear After Easter

On Friday afternoon, March 12th, a meeting of the Student Union was held at which much important business was transacted. At the opening of the meeting, Dean Perkins gave a brief talk about the necessity for Armenian relief. He said that everybody was acquainted with the hardships experienced by the Armenians in the past, although the keenness of the present suffering was not so apparent. He emphasized the desire to serve, as the fundamental result of education and asked that false pride prevent no one from giving whatever he could sacrifice for such a worthy cause.

### Memorial Building

A report of the memorial building committee was next given. President Bond told of the efforts of the committee and made public some of the results. The site which seems best at present is on the corner now occupied by the president's house, which would necessarily be moved to a vacant lot on the other side of the campus. It would be somewhat larger and of the same general pattern as Morrill Hall, thus completing a fine "College row." Some suggested plans are now on the Old Mill bulletin board. All suggestions will be gladly received by either McFee or Bond of the Senior class. No solicitations for funds will be made before vacation, but students should have in mind the giving of publicity to the building project in their home towns. Before the alumni are approached for gifts the student body will be asked to pledge, the pledges to run for four years after graduation from college. The next convocation he said will be on April 9th at which several alumni of U. V. M. will speak and give to the students the alumni's viewpoint. This will be followed by a Student Union meeting.

G. H. Broodie, '21, spoke of the advisability of a Student Radio Club, announcing that, in the near future steps would be taken to organize those interested in radio work.

### Freshmen Rules

A. J. Runnals, '20, spoke of the observance of freshman rules by all students who have not been in another college a full year under freshman rules. This includes men who entered at mid-years. The Sophomore class will be responsible for the enforcement of these rules, although the wearing of the freshman caps will not be required after Easter.

W. R. Buck, '20, called attention to the early payment of the 50-cent Student Union tax. E. W. Converse, '21, announced a drive for the subscriptions to the Cynic for the rest of the year at \$1.00. This is a considerable decrease from the regular yearly rate. Subscription may be made through Simonds, '22, Cook, '22, Ramsey, '22, Calef, '22, or R. S. Hunt, '22.

### Outing Club

F. K. Walker, '21, described the necessity of organizing the Outing Club under regular officers with specific duties. Upon his motion it was voted to elect officers immediately. The officers as elected were: president, F. K. Walker, '21; vice-president, G. W. Bassow, '21; treasurer, L. O. Paris, '22; and secretary, C. H. Schmitt, '21.

### Cheer-Leaders

The question of cheer-leading was taken up by Runnals and Buck. More organization in the selection of cheer-

leaders was pronounced necessary. A school for candidates for cheer-leading positions during the coming baseball season was held on Thursday afternoon, candidates reporting at the Gym to K. C. McMahon, medic, '22. From these men the best will soon be selected in a tryout.

### Tennis

The possibility of tennis as a sport was discussed by G. W. Bassow, medic, '21. He announced that the athletic committee was going to arrange a schedule and that all candidates should give their names to Professor Donahue or himself as soon as possible. By signing up they would signify their willingness to enter any tournament started this spring.

### EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS

#### FOR GRADUATES OF 1919

What the 1920 graduates will do may receive a partial answer in statistics of the Class of 1919, which graduated 81 members. These might need a word of explanation. Those rated as being in business range anywhere from clerks to managers. Of the teachers, who easily predominate in numbers, three are teaching here in college and three are high school principals. Only two are unemployed, one on account of sickness and the other is soon to be married. Vermont predominates geographically, the cities of New York, Boston and Washington have their quota, but the others are scattered. The list follows:

#### Graduates of 1919

Occupation	Men	Women	Total
Teaching	8	22	30
Business	13	11	24
Advanced studies	6	5	11
Engineering	7	..	7
Agriculture	4	..	4
Chemistry	2	..	2
At home	1	1	2
Married	..	1	1
	41	40	81

#### Geographical Distribution

Locality	Men	Women	Total
Vermont	21	25	46
New York	6	1	7
Massachusetts	3	4	7
Dist. of Columbia	..	5	5
New Jersey	4	..	4
California	3	..	3
New Hampshire	1	1	2
Michigan	..	2	2
Connecticut	..	2	2
Pennsylvania	1	..	1
Texas	1	..	1
Hawaiian Islands	1	..	1
	41	40	81

### UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUBS

#### TO GIVE THREE CONCERTS

Leave Tuesday for Trip Through Waterbury, Randolph and Springfield Tuesday, March 23, the University Glee Clubs will begin a series of concerts to take place in the towns of Waterbury, Randolph and Springfield. The first concert, to be held in Waterbury will be given under the auspices of the Glee Club itself, and will take place in the Green Mountain House, Wednesday the 24th. The club will appear in Randolph in the high school auditorium, the proceeds to benefit the Senior class. The last concert of the series will take place in the Town Hall at Springfield; this performance is also under the auspices of the high school Senior class. A dance will be held each night following the concert, the music to be furnished by the University orchestra of six pieces.

Besides the singing chorus of twenty and the six piece jazz orchestra, Leader Robert C. Parker has selected six of the best mandolin players in the University to take the trip.

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# WORLD IS IN CHAOS ASSERTS PROF. GROAT

## ENCOURAGES FREE SPEECH

Prof. Groat Lectures to Women's Literary Club on "The Social Unrest of Today,"—Leaders Unable Today to Restore Order Out of Chaos

Professor George G. Groat was the speaker at a joint meeting of the departments of the Women's Literary Club held Wednesday afternoon in Grassmount parlors. His subject was "The Social Unrest of Today." He said the present discontent is nothing at all new. We were approaching a similar crisis in 1914, but the war postponed and changed it. There are a series of reasons for the situation and Professor Groat selected a few of the fundamental ones for discussion.

One of the most important of these is our lack of leadership, not only in the United States, but all over the world. Consequently we are facing the danger of incapable would-be leaders and of many factions. Another reason, more real than generally supposed, is the present court system of our country. It must be reorganized so that it really will mete out equal justice for all. Then, there is an ultra-conservative element in our land which considers our constitution perfect and sacred. We should respect this great document, but it could be improved and we should be eager to have it so and not call him a heretic who suggests suitable changes. Also, we ought to encourage instead of suppress free speech. If what a man has to say is not worthwhile it won't be listened to and it will do no harm. If it is worthwhile, the people of the nation have the right to hear it and benefit by it. During the war, we impressed the laborer by emphasizing his extraordinary importance. We sent him at work by keeping him postulated. We went to too great lengths in the matter, perhaps. And now he hates to give up his place. During the war we all had a case of "nerves" from which we have not yet recovered. We have had a discouraging time since the armistice. We have no first-rate leaders, our ideals are still unrealized, and nothing has happened. We are watching the papers from day to day in the hope that something will happen or somebody appear to bring order out of chaos. Future historians will have difficulty in interpreting this period. Frances Levin, 20, president of the Literary Club, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker.

### CATHOLIC CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET AFTER RECESS

At a regular meeting of the Catholic Club held Sunday, March 14, it was decided that sometime in the near future the young women of the club would serve a banquet to the rest of the members. No definite date was agreed upon for this banquet, but in all probabilities it will come very soon, either April 11 or 12. The committee appointed to have charge of making arrangements for this banquet consists of Miss Irene Kelley and Miss Katherine McSweeney. H. J. Mowles stated that he had a number of pictures of the Catholic Club and that all those desiring these pictures might procure one of him at any time.

### Registrar F. W. Kehoe Granted Leave of Absence

F. W. Kehoe, registrar of the University has been granted a leave of absence to accept a position as manager of the C. S. Stoddard Company, manufacturers of pharmaceutical

specialties. Mr. Kehoe's leave will begin April 1st. Mr. Kehoe has been in the registrar's office since 1911.

## MILITARY TOURNAMENT

### AND BALL ON APRIL 22

The University infantry battalion officers have decided to hold the Military Tournament on Thursday, April 22. In the evening will follow the Military Ball in the gymnasium. The program of the proposed Tournament is the following:

1. Escort to the Colors.
2. Battalion Review.
3. Company Drill.
4. Setting-up Exercises.
5. Bayonet Drill.
6. Wall Scaling Race.
7. Company Relay Race.
8. Shelter Tent Pitching.
9. Trench Warfare.
10. Gold Stripe Club.
11. Battalion Parade and Retreat.

The committee in charge of the Military Ball consists of the following:

#### GENERAL SUPERVISION

Major W. L. Hammond  
Capt. F. A. Lynch  
Capt. J. R. Burke  
Capt. M. C. Bond  
Capt. J. R. Dyer

#### PUBLICITY

Lieut. J. H. MacLeod  
Lieut. Sgt. Cecil Winslow  
MILITARY BALL  
Capt. J. R. Burke  
Lieut. J. P. Fitzpatrick  
Lieut. Service

### MAJOR SMITH OF MONTREAL CONVOCATION SPEAKER

The Convocation held last Friday afternoon in the University Gymnasium was well deserving of the attendance of all students. The seating capacity of the auditorium was taxed to the limit, both students of the University and the members of the Vermont Teacher's Convention attending en masse.

The speaker for the occasion was Major James Smith, B. A., L. L. D., of Montreal, who spoke on the subject "Educational Ideals in the New Era." In speaking, Major Smith explained the great importance of education in the formation of the trend of thought of a nation. He showed that the ideals of the nation were dependent upon the thought of the individual, and that this, in turn, was determined by the quality of education the individual received. As an example, he explained the system of education in Germany before the Great War. In this system, the children of that nation were taught only the principles of "Deutschland Über Alles," and that "Might Makes Right." Germany's consequent clash of opinion with the world culminated in the War of 1914-19.

That the New Era commencing with the ending of the Great War demanded a more serious regard to our educational system, was thrust home by the speaker in a very decisive manner. After the few announcements given by Acting-President Bailey, the singing of two verses of "Champlain" concluded the exercises.

### BRATTLEBORO HIGH TO GET SILVER LOVING CUP

Intercollegiate Champions Will Receive Prize Presented by Prof. Donahue

A silver loving cup standing 10 inches in height will be presented to Brattleboro High School after the Easter recess. At the Intercollegiate Track Meet held on Centennial Field, June 6 and 7 last year, Brattleboro won premier honors among the Green Mountain preparatory institutions. Professor James E. Donahue, chairman of the athletic council will personally take the trip to Brattleboro to present the cup on behalf of the University to the intercollegiate champions.

### COMMENCEMENT PRIZES

It is desired to call the attention of the students to two prizes which are awarded annually at the Commencement exercises. Mr. Crockett, editor

of all University publications recommends that the students take advantage of this opportunity to win a prize. Following are the prize subjects:

### THE PHILO SHERMAN BENNETT PRIZE

Philo Sherman Bennett left by will four hundred dollars, the income of which (twenty dollars) is paid annually at Commencement as a prize for the best essay "discussing the principles of free government." This prize will be awarded as the result of examination.

### PRIZE FOR ESSAY ON INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION

Robert D. Benedict, class of 1848, gave to the University the sum of three hundred dollars, the income of which (fifteen dollars) is offered as a prize yearly to the member of the Senior class presenting the best essay on the subject of "International Arbitration." This prize will be awarded as the result of examination.

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# The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily

invited to contribute. All communications

must be signed by writer, whose name will

be withheld if so desired. They should be

addressed to the editor-in-chief and

should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any

brief notices should be handed in by Thurs-

day noon or may be telephoned to 783-W

before 7 p. m., Thursday.

News Editor for this week

J. ROBERT JENNINGS, '21

Vol. 38 March 20, 1920 No. 19

## Should Get Mid-Year Report Sooner

The present policy of the University in dealing with men who fail in the mid-year examinations is capable of much improvement. In the first place the University is too procrastinating in sending out the grades. If a man is on the dangerous list he is anxious to know whether or not he passed. As it is now he has to stay around for a month to six weeks before he finds out definitely whether he can remain in college, or whether he must pack up his trunk and hit the trail for home. He has to buy books for the second semester. He has to make plans for another half year of college without knowing for sure whether he can stay. He cannot get work anywhere because there is always the chance that he may be allowed to remain. In short he is on the fence. He does not know which way he may fall.

Take, for example the case of a certain student of this year. He was admitted to the freshman class last fall and worked hard all the year. Inasmuch as he had never taken any mid-year exams and was feeling half sick besides, he failed to do his best in the examinations. After being told that he was on the dangerous list, he went through the several miles of red tape necessary to get a petition to the Committee on Scholarship. He was given encouragement enough to lead him to think that he would be allowed to remain in college. Relying upon this he paid his tuition and athletic fee, and bought his books for the second semester. Now after nearly six weeks have elapsed since examinations he receives an official notification that he must leave college. Who is going to make up to him the loss of six weeks possible work in some position? Is the college bookkeeper going to buy back the books he certainly bought?

On the other hand certain students are caught "cribbing" in an examination. Their case goes before the higher powers, and they escape with only a

short sentence of probation. Which is the more deserving case; that of a man who has failed, but failed honestly, or that of a man who has passed enough of his courses to stay in college, but done so by dishonest methods?

When a man has to leave college because he has failed honorably and sees men who passed through "cribbing" remaining in college, his feelings toward the University cannot but be tinged with some feeling that he has been treated unfairly. His future comment regarding the University will not be whole-hearted praise. He may well be excused if he does not advise his prep school friends to come to Vermont.

Of course one case like this will not work a great deal of harm to the University, but a large number of such cases would send a bad report over the State. This is what the college does not wish to happen. It needs the help of all its students and alumni, and to secure this it must treat everyone in a square way.

What the management of the college should do is to arrange to notify all the students in at least a week or ten days after they have taken their exams, whether or not they can stay for the second half year. They should be given a definite answer at once with no "beating about the bush." Either dismiss a man or let him stay. Quit torturing him with suspense. Eliminate the delay in sending out the grades, either by securing more employees for the work, or by speeding up the professors in correcting the examination books. At least let a man know whether he has failed or not, and save him much anxiety and possible financial loss.

## NOTICES

The Easter recess will begin Thursday, March 25 at 2:30 p. m. College classes will be resumed on Monday, April 5, at 2:00 p. m.

Next issue of the Cynic is April 10

The Cap and Gown Committee will take measurements for caps and gowns on Monday, March 22, Tuesday, March 23, Wednesday, March 24 in room 3, north Old Mill. Hours: Monday, 4-6 p. m.; Tuesday, 3-5 p. m.; Wednesday, 4-6 p. m. The order will be sent in before Easter recess.

The women will see Miss Frances Hyde in the ladies' room.

## SENIORS CHAMPIONS OF

### WOMEN'S CLASS BASKETBALL

The last games in the girls' basketball series were played off Tuesday night of this week. The Seniors and Freshmen were again the winners. This makes the Senior team the champion team. Both games were close and fast, the team work of the winning teams being especially good. The Seniors won over the Juniors with a score of 23 to 10. During the last half of the game, time was called for Louise Willis, '21, who was knocked down and injured rather seriously. The line-up was as follows:—

### SENIORS vs. JUNIORS

M. Hutton, f.	K. Foster, f.
F. Levin, M. Scott, f.	L. Willis, f.
E. Benson, s. c.	R. Hubbard, c.
E. Johnson, c.	L. Twohey, s. c.
L. Lawton, g.	A. Speir, g.
K. Garvin, g.	M. Perrin, g.

Baskets: Hutton 9, E. Johnson 2, K. Foster 1, R. Hubbard 4.

Fouls: Hutton 1.  
Marjorie Scott, '20, replaced F. Levin, '20.

The Freshmen won from the Sophomores with a score of 11 to 7. The Freshmen surpassed the Sophomores

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in passing, which kept the ball in their hands a great part of the time.

Line-up was as follows:—

SOPHOMORES vs. FRESHMEN	
7	11
M. Chamberland, f.	D. Foster, f.
F. Emerson, f.	M. Doane, f.
M. Doane, f.	M. Ellicott, c.
F. Maynard, c.	M. Chamberland, c.
R. Chapin, s. c.	F. Parlin, c.
Chatterton, s. c.	H. Atkinson, s. c.
M. Chatterton, g.	F. Farr, g.
M. Jackson, g.	P. Salls, g.
V. Marvin, c.	Baskets: Chamberland 2, Emerson
1, P. Parlin 4, D. Foster 1.	Fouls: Chamberland 1, D. Foster 1.

In the last third, Chamberland replaced Maynard at center; F. Emerson went in as forward; Chatterton changed to side center with M. Jackson as guard. Chapin and Maynard were disqualified on technical fouls.

## PEASE FOUNDER'S ORATOR

At the Junior class meeting held last Thursday Frederick S. Pease, Jr. was elected Founder's Day speaker for the Junior class. Benjamin L. Hubbard will be the Senior speaker. Mr. Pease is a resident of this city. He is a member of Key and Serpent, and is assistant manager of Varsity base ball.

## Honor Scholarship Society

The Honor Scholarship Society of the University held its second meeting of this year in Morrill Hall on Friday evening, March 12. Matters of interest around college were discussed. After the meeting Miss Bishop gave an entertaining reading.

A dance ended the evening's program. The next meeting, which will occur sometime in April, will be as important one and all members of the society are expected to attend.



## LISTENING POST

VERMONT A PROBABLE ENTRY IN AIR RACES—LYNCH HEADLINE IF THESE AIR "HOT AIR" RACES WERE SUGGESTED THAT PHILIP CHARLES KERN BE THE VERMONT REPRESENTATIVE.

FIVE OF THE 1929 CO-EDS AT OHIO STATE ARE PHYSICALLY PERFECT SOUND AS A WHOLE IN WIND LIMB AND EVERY ORGAN—NEWS 1929. FROM OUR EX-LEAGUE CO-ED AT CLEVELAND WE ARE READY TO SWEAR THAT THE CO-EDS HERE ARE AT LEAST SOUND IN WIND AS TO THE BEST YOU'LL HAVE TO JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

CO-EDS ARE NOTIFIED THAT THEY ARE FORBIDDEN TO WASH ONE PIECE BATHING SUITS WHILE SWIMMING ACROSS THE FRONT CAMPUS TO CLASS.

AT THE GRILL DURING THE HOLLANDS THE ORCHESTRA PLAYED SAND DUNES AND THE MUSIC WAS SO REALISTIC THAT THE BOYS HAULED OUT THEIR CAMELS—THE LEMON PUNCH.

BEAUTY IS ALL THAT WOMEN HAVE TO FIGHT WITH, BUT THEY'LL NEVER BE ARRESTED FOR CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS.

SOPHOMORES PLAN FOR HOP—LYNCH HEADLINE. A LOT OF THEM TOOK A HOP THAT THEY HADN'T PLANNED FOR AT MID-YEARS.

JOE—"CAN YOU DRIVE A CAR WITH ONE HAND?"  
BOB—"NO, BUT I CAN STOP!"  
EXCHANGE.

JOE—"LET'S KISS AND MAKE UP!"  
BOB—"IF YOU'RE CAREFUL I WON'T HAVE TO."—EXCHANGE.

GERMANS STRIKE AT HAMBURG—BURLINGTON DAILY NEWS HEADLINE. THEY DON'T BLAME THEM IF IT IS THE SAME KIND THAT WE GET AT THE HASH HOUSE.

VERMONT HAS UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE HIGHEST AND BEST SCHEDULES FOR BASEBALL THIS YEAR OF ANY COLLEGE IN THE EAST. IT NOW RESTS WITH THE STUDENT BODY TO GET BEHIND THE TEAM. PLAY TO ATTEND EVERY HOME GAME NOW AND LET NOTHING INTERFERE WITH YOUR BEING IN THE CHEERING SECTION TO HELP OUT.

JUST CO-ED—"OH DEAR, I HAVE A DATE WITH GEORGE!"

SECOND DITTO—"WHY ALL THE JOY STUFF?"

JUST CO-ED—"I JUST HEARD CLYDE ENGLE SAY THAT HE WAS A FAST MAN."

HE SECOND STORY MAN IS A TALKING OF THE PAST. NOWADAYS THEY STRIKE FOR THE CELLAR.

CERTAIN PERSONS CAUGHT A STUDENT WITH A QUART OF BEER IN HIS POCKET AND THE ENLIGHTENMENT THAT WOULD FIT THE CRIME. CALLED HIM DEAN AND ASKED "I'VE JUST FOUND A DEER WITH A QUART OF BEER IN HIS POSSESSION. WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE HIM TO ME. ASTONISHMENT THE DEAN THOUGHTFULLY REPLIED "I WOULDN'T GIVE HIM OVER \$5.00. IT ISN'T WORTH IT."

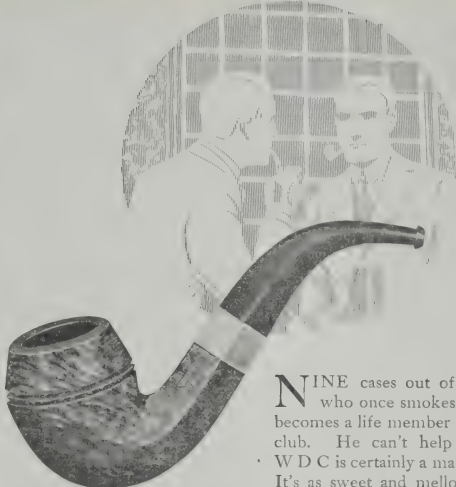
HE MORE WE WATCH BASEBALL PRACTICE THE LOUDER DO WE HEAR WITH THE BEST OF THE STUDENTS "THANK GOD FOR CLYDE ENGLE. WE HAVE THE BEST COACH IN COLLEGE BASEBALL AND BESIDES THAT HE'S THE MOST POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS. QUESTION—"IS HE TAKEN UP FOR NEXT YEAR?" IF NOT, WHY NOT?"

SEVERAL ARTICLES HAVE BEEN WRITTEN THIS YEAR ABOUT RE-ARRANGING THE POSITION OF THIS PERIODICAL WAS IN THE PAST. TODAY AND OFFERED HIS HELP. LET'S GO!

MR. U. V. M. BASEBALL SCHEDULE HAD RATHER A PROMINENT INTEREST IN THE BOSTON AND NEW YORK PAPERS LAST SUNDAY. THEY THINK THAT OF US NOW WHAT WILL THEY THINK LATER IN THE SEASON.

## 1929 TRACK SCHEDULE

MARCH 15. REBELA CARNAVAL (INDOOR).  
APRIL 17. VARSITY THROUPTS.  
APRIL 21. ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY AT CANTON.  
APRIL 30. INTER-CLASS MEET. JAY. INTER-CLUB COLLEGE AT MIDDLEBURY.  
MAY 1. INTER-SCHOOLISTIC MEET.  
MAY 23. NEW ENGLAND INTER-COLLEGIATES.  
MAY 28. NORWICH UNIVERSITY AT BURLINGTON.  
JUNE 1. TRIANGULAR MEET AT CANTON.  
JUNE 10. NEW HAMPSHIRE, M. A. C. AND VERMONT.



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COACH ENGLE LEAVES TUESDAY  
EVENING WITH VARSITY SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

next year went to the big league. With this galaxy of talent the Augusta nine held fifth place in a six club league. "And" said Clyde, "if we had played another week we would have been sixth."

Coach Engle started his baseball career in Nashville, Tenn., in the Southern League in 1903. The next year he went to Augusta in the South Atlantic League. Remaining there two years, in 1906 he went to the New York Club of the Eastern League, which later became the International League.

For three years he remained with Newark and then was signed by the New York Americans. The next year he was sold to the Red Sox. He wore their uniform until 1914 when he jumped to the Buffalo Club of the Federal League. He played for Buffalo part of 1914 and all of 1915, and in 1916 played his last year of professional ball with Cleveland. In July he was sent to manage a team in the Western League in the interests of the Cleveland Club. From that time until he came to coach the Green and Gold he has been more or less of a free agent.

## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club rehearsal Monday night was encouraging in all respects and everything now points toward a successful concert. Mr. Beaupré has

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selected the following for the double quartette: Natalie Noyes, Mary Wyman, Lois Bartlett, Margaret Smart, Alice Rider, Blanche Abbott, Annie Sargent, and Muriel Crowe, with Dorothy Spear as accompanist and Esther Dunning as assistant accompanist.

## Majestic Theatre

## Program

Monday, March 22 Paramount  
Thomas Ince Super Special  
"DANGEROUS HOURS"  
From the Saturday Evening Post Story  
"A Prodigal in Utopia"

Tuesday, March 23 Famous Players  
Douglas MacLean and Doris May in  
"Mary's Ankle"

Wednesday, March 24 Select  
Elsie Janis in "A Regular Girl"

Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26  
A Super de Luxe Production of Richard Harding Davis' Story  
"SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE"

Saturday, March 27 Fox  
William Farnum in "The Last of the Duanees"

## SOPHOMORES WINNERS IN INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

Bellrose, Kibbee, and Rockwell Best Men in Broad Jump—Kibbee Gets 11 Points Out of 12—Granger, Bisson and Green Star in 4-lap Dash

The inter-class track meet which was held at the gym on Friday and Saturday of last week was in every respect a success. The interest taken by the men of the University is shown by the number who entered and gained points for their class. A total of 128 took part in the various contests, and according to the number of men in the class the Sophomores carried off first honors.

The system of scoring was such that even the commonplace performers could win some points, while the best men could run up good scores. The final standing of the classes was figured with regard to the total enrollment of each class, thus giving all an equal chance. While the Freshmen had the largest total of 188 points to their credit, the Sophomores 163, Juniors 70, and the Seniors 35, the Sophomores are given the lead with a score of 5.63, followed by the Juniors with 4.83, the Freshmen with 4.23, and the Seniors with 3.02.

The list of events included the 1 lap

and 4 lap track events, the high jump, broad jump and shot put, so every man had a chance to find his specialty. Some very good time was made in the running, and considering the fact that the men are not trained to a fine edge, the records indicate a bright future for this season's track team. The fastest time for one lap was made by Runnals and Kibbee, who completed the circuit in 12 4/5 seconds. They were closely followed by Rockwell, who went around in 13 seconds. Granger led the field in the four lap dash, with 60 1/5 seconds. Bisson came in second with 61 2/5 and was followed by Green, 61 3/5.

Bellrose, Kibbee and Rockwell were the best men in the broad jump. Only four men, Warren, Young, Paris, and Bellrose were able to clear the bar at five feet in the high jump. Several others were able to do 4 ft. 11 inches. The shot put proved an easy way to win points, as 13 men threw it more than 33 feet, Dyer and Chutter making the best records.

Kibbee piled up the largest individual score, getting 11 points, with Bellrose a close second with 10 points. Runnals, Greene, Bisson, Chutter, Colledge and Granger were able to add 9 points each to their class total.

The object of this meet was to find out all the track material in college, and in a large measure it succeeded, as several men of promise were discovered. While it is too early to know who will make the team in the outdoor meets which will come in the spring, the men will probably be rated to a large extent on the showing they make in today's meet, and in that of April 17, though the final decision will be made at the Varsity try-outs on April 17.

The distance men are working out regularly under the supervision of Mr. Slocum, and although the sloppy weather has made the work disagreeable, they are getting into good shape. The men who were on the country team last fall are especially keen for this work.

The outlook for the shorter distances is especially bright. Bellrose, who made such a good showing in the interscholastic meet last spring is sure to be a point getter in the hurdles and dashes. Granger, Green, Runnals, Bisson, Magee and several others made good time in the 440. Also several good weight men are working out daily, and Chutter and Dyer are sure to do good work in this line.

On the whole, the prospects for a winning track team are excellent, and everything indicates that track is coming back strong after its suspension of the last few years.

### LANCE NEW SOPH PREX

At the Sophomore class meeting held last Thursday, Elias Lyman was elected president to succeed L. P. Killick, resigned. M. C. Coleman was elected baseball manager, and I. M. Boardman song leader.

### AGGIE CLUB

There was a meeting of the Aggie Club in Morrill Hall, Monday evening. Dean Tinkham gave a very interesting talk on "Medical Teaching." He was followed by Lamb, '20, who entertained those present with witty sayings. The next speaker was Prof. Groat who gave the club a very good idea of what the Commerce and Economics course is, showing that it is by no means the "cinch and easy" course as it is sometimes called. The entertainment was concluded by an entertainment by one of the young ladies. Pop corn was served after which dancing was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held May 10 at which Dean Votey and Dean Perkins will speak.

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## HOLY CROSS ASPIRES TO CHAMPIONSHIP THIS YEAR

Coach Jesse Burkett Has Squad of 60 Baseball Men Working Out—Captain "Bill" Daley Still in College—Play First Home Game April 19

Coach Jesse Burkett has about 60 members seeking positions on his Holy Cross team. Last year, Holy Cross was the undisputed intercollegiate champion, having won 22 out of 23 games, and defeated Vermont, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Columbia, Syracuse, Brown, West Point, Tufts, Boston College and many others.

Of last year's team the following are yet in college: Walsh, second catcher; "Dinny" McLaughlin, second pitcher; "Freddie" Maguire, second base; Harold "Chick" Gagnon, shortstop; Frank Santoro, third base; Captain "Bill" Daley, right field; Leo Dugan, utility outfielder; and Jay O'Connor, who played 10 games at first base. Of this same last year's team Eddie Gill, first string pitcher, is now with Washington, and Emmens "Chick" Bowen and Arnold "Jigger" Statz are seeking positions as outfielders on the Giants. Wilfred "Rosy" Ryan, who two years ago shared the twirling honors with Gill, will be on the pitcher's staff of the Giants.

Some of the more promising among the new material are: Jack Brady of Pittsburgh, Penn., and Raymond Barry of Brockton, catchers; Harold Gill, last year's captain at Exeter, and "Bilby" Horan of Kent's Hill Prep, pitchers; Leonard Dugan (brother of Leo and Joe, second baseman with the Athletics and formerly of Holy Cross); Bill Flynn and Jack Hurley of Detroit. The Southern trip is as follows:

Tuesday, March 30, U. S. Marines, Quantico, Va.; Wednesday, March 31, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Thursday, April 1, Camp Humphries (near Washington), Norfolk, Va.; Friday April 2, no game, Good Friday; Saturday, April 3, Georgetown, Washington, D. C.; Sunday, April 4, no game, Easter Sunday; Monday, April 5, Rock Hill College, Elliott City, Md.; Tuesday, April 6, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.; Wednesday, April 7, Princeton, Princeton, N. J.; Thursday, April 8, N. Y. State Aggies, Farmingdale, L. I.

The last Southern trip was made two years ago and resulted in eight straight victories.

The home schedule opens with Georgetown on April 19.

TWO EXCEPTIONAL TEACHERS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL STAFF Professor Messenger, Summer School Director, Makes Announcement

Professor J. F. Messenger, director of the University of Vermont Summer School has announced two of the men who will be on the faculty for the coming season. Dr. Talcott Williams, Professor Emeritus of Columbia University, will deliver a series of lectures on the subject of "Americanization." Dr. Williams who was formerly Dean of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia, has spoken before the Vermont Press Association at one of their yearly conventions held in Burlington. From his long experience as a journalist on the large metropolitan papers and as a correspondent for these same papers at Washington, Dr. Williams is well qualified to speak on his subject.

The second faculty member to be announced is Clyde Hill, who was one of the founders of the Junior High School system in Vermont. At present he is engaged in Junior High School work in the middle west.

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### MEMORIAL DRIVE BEGINS IN EARNEST ON APRIL 9

(Continued from page 1)  
drive is to be started among the Alumni.

On Friday, April 9 at a special convocation the matter will be thoroughly explained and the drive launched. Some are in doubt as to the nature of the pledges. It is not intended that any pledges shall be signed at the convocation. They are to be considered carefully and Saturday morning, before noon, they will be signed and dropped into the Arief Box at the Old Mill, or into a box which will be provided at the Medical College. As was stated last week pledging is not compulsory but everyone is urged to do his bit. The pledges are so arranged that the payments will be made in four equal installments, extending over a period of four years after graduation. This means that any one may pay the full amount of the pledge at one time if he wishes. Furthermore no one will be expected to pay the amount of his pledge while he is in college, but may do so if he desires. Another question which has been raised is whether the women may sign pledges. The women may sign pledges,

although it is expected that the larger part will be taken care of by the men.

### RIFLE TEAM HAS MATCH PENDING WITH HARVARD

The University Rifle Team held a preliminary match last Saturday, but as the day was stormy many men were absent and so another match will be held this week Saturday in the afternoon. The ten best men will be selected.

There are many good marksmen trying out and the team has good prospects. There is a match pending with Harvard sometime before vacation. Captain Armstrong is also making negotiations for games with Norwich, Syracuse, M. A. C., and New Hampshire State. In the matches, National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Rules will be observed, each man to fire twenty rounds. The five men having the highest scores of each match will

count. The range is 50 feet with a one quarter inch bulls-eye. The men who will probably be chosen are: Armstrong, '30, Scriver, '20, Cleaves, '21, Crane, '22, Arkley, '22, F. Burke, '22, G. E. O'Brien, '23, Prunier, '23, Isham, '23, C. Sall, '23.

Among those eligible to shoot next Saturday in addition to those already mentioned are: C. S. Cummings, '21, E. E. Davis, '23, A. C. Nozen, '23, Larabee, '23, L. H. Rand, '22, J. F. Ramp, '22, S. R. Saiger, '23, L. J. Thompson, '23, W. W. Wetherill, '23.

### COLLEGE PLAY JUNIOR WEEK

There are people in the University who are interested in dramas and who enjoy being in plays but who have not as yet had the chance to show their talent. Here is their opportunity. The opening feature of Junior Week will be a play under the auspices of Masque and Sandal. This

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will be an all-college affair and any one interested is cordially urged to try out for parts. A speaking part in college play also means membership in Masque and Sandal or Wig and Bun—A permanent honor is the reward of the fortunate ones. The tryouts will take place immediately after Easter vacation.

# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 10, 1920

NUMBER 20

## "CHEATING CHEATERS" A DRAMATIC SUCCESS

### HELEN STILES HEROINE

Burchard Greene, '21, in Role of Hero  
—Applause of Audience at Strong  
Theatre Shows Caliber of Per-  
formance.—Prof. Andrews  
Supervises Play

Spectators at the Strong Theatre Friday night, March 19, were agreeably surprised to see a production of "Cheating Cheaters," that bore little resemblance to the popular conception of college dramas staged by the University's Dramatic Club. Al Wood's famous story of the underworld was given with the finish and style of professional theatricals.

The story is laid in a suburb of New York City. The important factors in the plot are two rival gangs of crooks, known respectively as the Palmer gang and the Brocton gang. Each gang supposes the other to be a respectable family, and this deception figures throughout the story. Among the principal characters composing the Brocton gang are Ruth Brocton, taken off by Helen Stiles, Frederick Pease assumed the rôle of her supposed father George Brocton to the satisfaction of all. Her music teacher Tony Verdi was exceptionally well played by Francis X. Carson. This was technically one of the hardest parts, due to the necessity of using the Italian accent throughout the play. This difficulty was overcome perfectly and Tony Verdi appeared to be a native born Italian.

Joseph Logan deserves credit for his admirable impersonation of Steve Wilson, the dime novel type of a crook. This part, so hard to live up to, and yet so easy to ruin by overdoing, was presented in an almost faultless manner and received the hearty approval of the audience.

In the Palmer régime Burchard Greene is to be congratulated on his presentation of Tom Palmer, the "smooth" type of crooked heroes. Mrs. Palmer was impersonated by Clara Markham with all the matronly dignity to be desired. This part, as were the majority of the others, was given with the stage confidence of experienced actors. Louise M. Twomey as Grace Palmer filled the bill to perfection.

The plot was well carried out with stage settings, and adaptability of action that reflected much credit on the producing company. Several scenes were given to short romances between Tom Palmer and Ruth Brocton, and the least that can be said of them is that they were remarkably true to life. This quality, so often tried for and so seldom attained. In such a scene, was self brought out by the hero and his heroine. The applause of the packed house was proof enough of the success of these parts.

The pomp and polish, so noticeable throughout the play, was due to the efficient supervision of Prof. Max W. Andrews of the University. This popular play has been given a great many times, with many famous casts.

(Continued on page 5)

## PETITION THAT MR. BAILEY BECOME UNIVERSITY HEAD

Baseball Squad Gets Great Send-off  
For Southern Trip—Medals Made  
Successful Smoker—F. J.  
Preston Gives Cup to Last  
Year's Team

Whenever the magic words "Medic Smoker" appear on the bulletin board every student feels that something big indeed is going to take place. The Smoker on March 23 was no exception. It was a fitting send-off for Coach Engle and the team that is going to make Vermont famous all over the East this season. The attendance was as large and enthusiastic as any in the history of the University. The program was made up of musical numbers, vocal and instrumental, by such well-known artists as Stefanello, O'Brien, Dren, and "Tiny" DeMarco. A host of speakers roused the student body to a high pitch of enthusiasm, and when, a little after 10:30 in the evening, the team set out for the station and their Southern Trip they were attended by a frenzied mob of well-wishers.

Arthur Hogan, Medic, '22, as manager of the 1919 team was presented with the handsome loving-cup which F. J. Preston has given to commemorate last year's victories. On this cup are inscribed the names of the players who made up the team last season and the scores of the games played. Dr. Beecher addressed the students and outlined the history of baseball in past years. He spoke of the phenomenal games of 1911 and called attention to the fact that modern baseball is coming to have a closer relationship with fine scholarship, making the game cleaner and keener. Every ambitious player should recognize this, said the doctor, and regulate his practice accordingly.

Interclass relay races added to the entertainment of the evening. The sophomores trimmed the freshmen. The final contest between the victorians teams was fought out desperately on both sides. It was won by the sophomores amid a storm of cheers, the time being one minute and 52 seconds, the distance 900 yards. Bisson, Bixby, Granger, and Shepard composed the winning team.

President Bailey received a reception worthy of the most popular man in the University. He praised the work of Coach Engle, saying that he had gained the love and respect of every man in the University not only for his excellent coaching but his character as a gentleman. Mr. Bailey declared that the administration was standing behind college athletics for all it was worth, not only baseball but other sports as well. In the next decade Vermont should become a leader among eastern colleges in good clean sport. "Good-bye, good luck, and God bless you" were his parting words to the team. As he took his seat Douglas McSwaney, Medic, '22, rose and presented a resolution requesting the trustees to appoint Mr. Bailey permanent president of the University of Vermont. He was greeted with deafening applause and the petition unanimously endorsed before the evening was over. There is little doubt whom we want.

(Continued on page 7)

## RECORDS SHATTERED IN INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

Granger, '22, Beats Time of Smith, '18,  
In 30-yard Dash—Bellerose Establishes New 30-yard Hurdle Record  
—Track Practice Now Held  
Out-doors

At the track meet of March 20, a number of records were broken, which shows something of the bright prospect that Vermont has for the coming track season. The record for the 25-yard dash, held by Smith, '18, in 1916, was 3-3-5 seconds. This distance was covered by Granger, '22, in the inter-class meet, in 2-2-5 seconds. The first time made previously in the 30-yard low hurdles, was made by Smith in 1915, and was 4-2-5 seconds. This time was lowered by Bellerose, '23, to 4 seconds, flat. Last February, while in training for the B. A. A. games, Kibbee lowered the record for the 390-yard dash of 50 seconds, held by Thomas, '19, in 1917 to 49-4-5 seconds.

In addition to these records which were broken in the meet, McGee ran the mile in 4 minutes, 52-2-5 seconds. The best time ever made at Vermont was made by Hayden, '15, in 1914, and was 4 minutes, 46 seconds. This was run out of doors under more favorable conditions than McGee ran under, so the performance of the latter stands out as an excellent record and gives promise of some fine work later in the season.

Track practice is being held regularly now out of doors, in preparation for the first meet which is the Varsity try-out to be held on April 16. The first meet to be held in competition with another college is to be held with St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y. on April 24. The track will be put in shape as soon as weather conditions will permit. It is to be re-inclosed this year and then rolled, so it is expected that it will be in the best shape it has been in for years.

The jumping men are being coached by Professor Carpenter, while Dr. Edmunds and "Doc" Mowles are keeping a large squad of running and weight men busy. All of the coaches are well satisfied with the work done by the men under their direction.

### Mid-Year 1919-20

Phi Beta Psi, 83.94; Kappa Alpha Theta, 83.74; Delta Delta Delta, 82.22; Alpha Xi Delta, 82.09.	
Fraternity women, 82.04.	
All women, 77.19.	
Phi Mu Delta, 76.83.	
Phi Alpha Alpha, 74.14; Delta Psi, 73.60.	
All fraternity men, 73.07.	
Alpha Tau Omega, 70.03.	
UNIVERSITY AVERAGE, 69.76.	
All fraternity men, 69.23.	
Tau Epsilon Phi, 69.05; Lambda Iota (Owl), 68.78; Sigma Nu, 68.12; Kappa Sigma, 67.37.	
All men, 66.22.	
Sigma Phi, 66.00.	
Non-fraternity women, 65.75.	
All non-fraternity men, 65.20.	
Non-fraternity men, 61.71.	
Phi Delta Theta, 60.37.	
Class Men Women Average	
1923 58.37 70.57 62.37	
1922 66.05 79.40 70.05	
1921 74.74 90.57 80.62	
1920 81.15 85.68 82.75	

## DEFEAT OF PRINCETON MARKS SOUTHERN TRIP

### VERMONT 5—GEORGETOWN 4

Vermonters Wage 15 Inning Contest  
With Princeton and Win 1 to 0—  
Georgetown Taken Into Camp  
After 13 Inning Struggle—  
Drop Two Games

The University of Vermont team has returned from the Southern trip having won two games and lost two. The first game was lost to Catholic University, but in the next contest the Green Mountain boys came back with a vengeance and defeated the fast Georgetown team after thirteen innings of play.

Lehigh and Rock Hill both cancelled their games while the Vermont nine was still in Washington. Lehigh was unable to play on account of wet grounds, while the faculty would not permit the Rock Hill team to play on account of Easter examinations.

A game with Princeton was arranged by Manager Shaw in place of the Lehigh game. The long fifteen stanza contest with the old Nassau Tiger will go down in history as one of the most brilliant battles ever played on the Princeton diamond.

In New York, Vermont dropped the fourth and last game of the Southern trip to Fordham. On June 12 the Varsity will have an opportunity to atone for this defeat on home grounds.

### VERMONT vs. CATHOLIC UNIV.

The University of Vermont bowed to the strong Catholic University nine on March 27, by a score of 6 to 1. Jackson, lengthy stopwatch, was on the mound for the locals and managed to hold the Green Mountain sluggers to four scattered hits. Coach Engle's men, as a rule, met the sphere on the nose, but Catholic University presented a stone wall defence, both in the outer and inner gardens.

In Lucely, Catholic University had a short stop of well nigh big league calibre. He cut off several sure hits by clever slabs and snappy heaves to first, accepting five chances without the semblance of a bobble. Mike Harris featured at third for Vermont. Six times the ball was cloaked down into his territory, and each time he speared the horsehide. His work was marred by but one error, when he threw the ball into the dirt around first base. In four trips to the rubber, he whaled out a pair of clean singles. Vermont's lone score was the result of Jim Spillane's base running. In the third frame, the big Green and Gold catcher was safe at first, when Jackson fumbled a slow roller to the box. Spillane was advanced to second via passed ball, stole third and regressed on wild pitch.

The score:

### CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

	ab	h	r	p	a	e
Roche, I. F. ....	4	1	0	2	0	0
Lyons, R. F. ....	4	1	2	0	0	
Harrington, 2b ..	4	1	1	2	0	
Lucely, ss. ....	3	1	2	5	0	
Dunn, 1b ....	4	1	13	0	1	
Foran, 3b ....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Parrott, I. F. ....	3	0	1	3	0	0



Garwin, c. ....	4	1	0	3	0	0
Jackson, p. ....	4	1	0	0	2	0

Totals ..... 33 7 6 27 10 2

## VERMONT

	ab	h	r	po	a	e
Hamilton, ss. ....	3	0	0	1	4	1
Brook, c. f. ....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Conlin, 2b. ....	3	0	0	1	2	0
McGinnis, 1b. ....	4	1	0	14	0	0
Harris, 3b. ....	4	2	0	0	6	0
Tryon, r. f. ....	4	1	0	2	1	0
Garrity, l. f. ....	4	0	0	1	0	4
Spillane, c. ....	0	0	1	3	0	1
Kibbee, p. ....	0	0	0	1	1	0

Totals ..... 25 4 1 24 14 6  
Left on bases, Catholic University 7;  
University of Vermont 5.

Stolen bases, Lucey, Conlin, Spillane.  
Sacrifice hits, Lyons, Harrington.  
Struck out by: Jackson 6, by Kibbee 7.  
First base on balls: off Jackson 1,  
off Kibbee 5. Passed balls, Garwin 2,  
Spillane.

## VERMONT VS. GEORGETOWN

The University of Vermont defeated Georgetown on March 28 by a score of 5 to 4, after thirteen innings in a game that was featured by the high-class pitching of Duba of the winners and Reynolds and Hyman of the losers. Vermont excelled Georgetown in the field, and this was the deciding factor. Harris doubled with one out and a pair of errors by Dooley, the Georgetown third sacker, gave the visitors the deciding run. With Harris on second, Kibbee hit a roller toward third, which Dooley fumbled until it was too late to make a play at first. He then tried to get Harris at third and threw past the bag to let the winning marker score.

Vermont got its other four runs in the opening inning on a two-bagger by Hamilton, Conlin's sacrifice, which Reynolds threw past first, misuses by Coughlin and Fees, and three thefts, which included a double steal when McGinnis crossed the plate.

Georgetown tied the count in the sixth. Duba allowed five hits during his twelve and two-thirds innings on the mound, fanned nine, passed one and hit another. Reynolds was touched for two safeties in five innings, struck out seven and did not walk a man. Hyman was nicked for three hits, set down nine on strikes and passed a pair in eight sessions.

The score:

## VERMONT

	ab	h	po	a
Hamilton, s. s. ....	5	1	1	1
Brook, c. f. ....	6	1	0	6
Conlin, 2b. ....	5	1	0	4
McGinnis, 1b. ....	5	1	1	7
Harris, 3b. ....	5	1	1	2
Kibbee, r. f. ....	6	0	1	1
Garrity, l. f. ....	6	0	0	0
Tryon, c. ....	6	0	1	7
Patten, p. ....	0	0	0	0
Duba, p. ....	6	0	0	1
Total ..... 50	5	5	39	19

## GEORGETOWN

	ab	h	po	a
Gilheoley, r. f. ....	6	2	1	1
J. Sullivan, l. f. ....	3	1	1	0
Walsh, l. f. ....	2	0	0	0
H. Sullivan, 1b. ....	5	6	0	8
Kenyon, c. ....	6	0	0	18
Maloney, 2b. ....	1	1	4	4
Dodack, c. f. ....	5	0	1	3
Fees, r. f. ....	5	0	0	1
Coughlin, 3b. ....	4	0	0	1
Dooley, 3b. ....	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, p. ....	2	0	0	0
Hyman, p. ....	3	0	1	0
Total ..... 48	4	5	39	19

Errors, Hamilton, Patten, Duba.  
Walsh (2), H. Sullivan, Fees (2),  
Coughlin, Dooley (2), Reynolds.

Vermont	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5
Georgetown	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—5

1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

Two-base hits, Hamilton, McGinnis.  
Harris, Hyman; three-base hits, Gilheoley; home run, Maloney; stolen bases, McGinnis (2), Harris, J. Sullivan, Walsh, H. Sullivan, Coughlin; sacrifice hit, Conlin; bases on balls, off Patten 1; Luba 1; Hyman 2; struck out, by Duba 9; Reynolds 7; Hyman 9; double plays, Maloney and H. Sullivan; Duba, Harris and McGinnis; passed balls, Kenyon 2; wild pitch, Patten; hit by pitched ball, by Duba (J. Sullivan); time, three hours 8 minutes; umpire, Betts.

## VERMONT VS. PRINCETON

In another long drawn out game which lasted for 15 innings, Coach Eagle's men triumphed over Princeton at University Field, March 31. Kibbee, the big right-handed Vermont dependable, predominated on the mound the entire 15 innings and was touched up for only four hits. Until the ninth inning the great Green and Gold hurler had permitted but one safe single made by Keyes. Kibbee kept the remaining three hits scattered through the last six frames.

The entire Green Mountain aggregation hit the sphere hard, but sensational fielding prevented the scorer from recording more safe hits. A stiff breeze was blowing above University Field and whenever the horsehide was driven high into the air, it seemed to hang there giving the out gardeners plenty of time to get under the hit.

In the 15th inning, Sam Brock was safe at first when Keyes fumbled his grounder. Conlin sacrificed him along to the keystone bag whence he departed for third on McGinnis' hoist to M. Garrity. Along came little Mike Harris with his customary two bagger and won the game.

The score:

## VERMONT

	ab	r	po	a	e
Hamilton, s. s. ....	7	0	0	7	3
Brook, c. f. ....	7	1	0	6	0
Conlin, 2b. ....	6	0	1	6	4
McGinnis, 1b. ....	7	0	3	6	0
Harris, 3b. ....	6	0	2	4	5
Tryon, r. f. ....	5	0	1	2	0
Garrity, c. f. ....	5	0	1	1	0
Spillane, c. ....	6	0	1	7	0
Kibbee, p. ....	6	0	1	2	3
Totals ..... 54	1	10	45	15	3

## PRINCETON

	ab	r	po	a	e
Lee, r. f. ....	6	0	0	5	0
Mollivane, c. f. ....	5	0	0	4	0
McFee, 2b. ....	2	0	0	1	0
McNamara, l. f. ....	6	0	0	4	0
Trimbale, c. ....	6	0	1	6	0
M. Garrity, 3b. ....	4	0	0	4	1
Cook, 1b. ....	5	0	1	13	0
Keyes, s. s. ....	6	0	1	4	4
Warburton, p. ....	4	0	0	3	1
Strubing, 2b. ....	4	0	1	3	1
Totals ..... 48	0	4	45	10	4

Score by innings:  
Innings 2 3 4 5 6—15—R-H-E  
Vermont ..... 0 0 0 0 0—1—110 3  
Princeton ..... 0 0 0 0 0—0—0 4 4  
Stolen bases, McGinnis, Cook, Strubing; sacrifices, Conlin, Garrity; two-base hits, Kibbee, Harris; triple play, Kibbee to Harris to Conlin to McGinnis; struck out, by Kibbee 5; by Warburton 4; bases on balls, off Kibbee 3, off Warburton 3; hit by pitched ball, Warburton by Kibbee, Harris by Warburton. Time of game, three hours, six minutes. Umpire, Westervelt.

## VERMONT VS. FORDHAM

The last game of the Southern trip was a defeat for the Green and Gold

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team at the hands of Fordham University, April 3, at New York City. With ideal baseball weather prevailing, a large number of Vermont alumni were present at Fordham Field and witnessed the hard fought game which ended with the score of 3-1.

From the minute the umpire should play ball to the end of the ninth inning, the game was a keen pitchers battle between Kibbee and Culloton. Both pitchers showed mid-season form, Kibbee allowing three hits and Culloton two. The Fordham twirler held the Vermont team hitless for seven innings only twenty-two batters facing him and struck out ten men, while Kibbee struck out six.

The Bronx Collegians started the game well by scoring in the second inning. Buckley, the star center fielder, hit a fly along the right field foul line, the umpire judging it to be a foul, but later changing his decision allowed the runner a fair hit who then made his way around to third base. Lefevre, the next man at bat, then singled to right field scoring Buckley.

After that inning neither team threatened to score until the sixth, in that frame Fordham scored twice. McLoughlin drew a base on balls, and Halloran was safe on Harris' error. Keough then got an infield hit filling the bases. Buckley followed with a grounder to McInnis who threw wild to Spillane in attempting to force the runner out at home. Halloran also scored on the same play.

Vermont's only tally was chalked up in the eighth. Benny Tryon heat out a slow grounder along the first base line, this being the first hit of the game off Culloton. Garrity advanced him to second on an infield out and Kibbee brought him across the plate by a single to right field.

The score:

#### FORDHAM

	ab	r	h	po	a
McLoughlin, 1b .....	2	1	0	8	0
Halloran, r. f. ....	3	1	0	1	0
Keough, l. f. ....	3	1	0	0	0
Buckley, c. f. ....	3	1	1	4	0
Lefevre, 3b .....	3	0	1	1	0
Fahy, 2b .....	3	0	0	1	1
Start, s. s. ....	3	0	0	3	3
Comteau, c. ....	2	0	10	0	0
Culloton, p. ....	3	0	0	3	
Total .....	26	3	3	27	7

#### VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a
Hamilton, s. s. ....	3	0	0	1	1
Brook, c. f. ....	4	0	0	2	0
Conlin, 2b .....	4	0	0	1	3
McInnis, 1b .....	4	0	0	0	0
Harris, 3b .....	3	0	0	3	2
Tryon, r. f. ....	3	1	1	1	0
Garrity, l. f. ....	2	0	0	0	0
Spillane, c. ....	3	0	0	7	3
Kibbee, p. ....	3	0	1	0	3
Total .....	30	1	2	24	12

Errors, Lefevre, Fahy, McInnis, Harris.  
Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Fordham ..... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 \*—3  
Vermont ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Earned runs, Vermont 1; Fordham 12; three-base hit, Buckley; sacrifice hit, McLoughlin; stolen base, Hamilton; first base on errors, Vermont 2; Fordham 1; left on bases, Fordham 3; Vermont 3; struck out by Culloton 10; 3 bases; bases on balls, off Culloton 3; Kibbee 2; hit by pitcher, Kibbee; Halloran; umpire, Fitzsimmons; time, two hours, ten minutes.

#### SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS

Following are the scholastic standings of the fraternities and classes, recently made public by the registrar. The Pi Beta Phi Society leads among the women, while Phi Mu Delta heads

the men. The class of 1920 has an average of \$2.75, and the women of 1921 have the highest average of any body of students with a mark of 90.37.

#### POP ANGUS RETURNS

##### FROM SUNNY SOUTH

"Pop" Angus, the popular vendor of athletic supplies, has returned from the sunny south in plenty of time to witness the opening of the home baseball games. Having spent a month in the warm environs of Miami, Florida, "Pop" appears to be much improved in health.

His establishment on Church St. is once again the Mecca of University of Vermont men while downtown. The boys have been running in thick and fast to welcome back Vermont's baseball enthusiast.

#### RULES FOR WOMEN

##### Social Evenings

Freshmen may receive calls or be away from the dormitory two evenings per week.

Sophomores and Juniors may receive calls or be away from the dormitory three evenings per week.

Senior Women:

There are no Senior regulations. Senior women are asked to bear in mind these facts:

The University recognizes Friday and Saturday evenings as the evenings reserved for College Social Functions.

No University women are supposed to attend public dances in the city of Burlington.

No University woman should go to the Grill Room without a chaperon approved by the Director of Dormitories.

Every Senior should use the utmost care and should be sure that her absences from the dormitory are recorded correctly in the Dormitory Book.

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL. PLEASE REMEMBER THAT THE POWER OF EXAMPLE IS GREAT AND THAT INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY IS THE CORNERSTONE OF A DEMOCRATIC STRUCTURE.

Only two after ten permissions may be granted any student in one week. Sunday evening until 9:45 is not counted as a Social Evening.

Before ten permission must be obtained from the House Mother.

After ten permission must be obtained from Mrs. Stetson.

Permission for any deviation from these rules must be obtained from the Dean of Women at HER OFFICE.

Regulations Which Must Be Enforced by the President and Vice-President

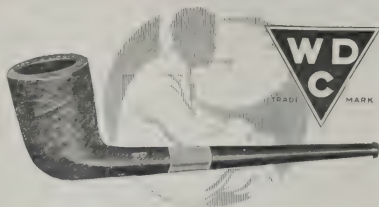
Lights must be OUT at 10:15 o'clock. Seniors may obtain permission for a reasonable number of light cuts from the House President. No other light cuts are permitted except by special permission from the House Mother.

The dormitories must be quiet from 9:00 to 12:00 in the morning, from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 9:00 in the evening.

Please bear in mind the ordinary courtesies of social life. Be sure the House Mother meets all over night guests. Arrangements for such guests MUST BE MADE with MRS. STETSON AND MRS. DONOWAY. Any President or Vice-President who does not report to Mrs. Stetson any violations of these rules may be asked to resign her office.

The House Mother will ring two bells: at 10:00 p. m. a warning bell will be rung. At 10:15 p. m. a final bell will be rung and all lights must be out at that time and the dormitories must be quiet. THIS IS IMPERATIVE.

(Signed) Pearl Randall Wasson.  
Dean of Women.



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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 762-W before 7 p. m., Thursday.

News Editor for this week  
WALDO B. BUCKHAM, '21

Vol. 38 April 10, 1920 No. 20

## The Southern Trip

Having registered victories over Princeton and Georgetown, two strong contenders for the eastern baseball championship, the Varsity has returned to Burlington from the Southern trip. Two games were lost, the opening game to Catholic University represented by a nine considered weaker than Georgetown. The last contest went to Fordham University whose team will be met later in the season at home. In the two losses, the breaks of the game played a prominent part. Errors at the critical moment turned victory into defeat.

The splendid victories over Princeton and Georgetown are a tribute to the fighting spirit of the Vermont nine. Often when a game is prolonged into extra innings, as in the case of the Princeton and Georgetown contests, defeat comes to the nine that breaks down under the strain. The team that maintains a high morale usually wins. The secret of Vermont's victories over Princeton and Georgetown is the indomitable spirit that refused to acknowledge defeat. The prospects for a successful diamond season are very bright. If the Southern trip is a criterion.

The Outing Club has been placed upon a secure basis in the University. Last winter the work of that organization won the commendation of the entire state of Vermont, by the fine showing made at the Dartmouth Carnival.

There is no reason why the Outing Club should not function as much in spring as in winter. With the advent of spring, the maple trees give forth the precious sap that is made into Vermont's famous product, maple sugar. Trips to the sugar bush are a common occurrence in all sections of this state. Cannot the Outing Club arrange for week-end "Sugar-in-the" parties?

## MORALE IS NECESSARY

### TO SUCCEED IN BATTLE

By Lieut.-Col. Leonhauser

I am going to speak to you today upon the subject of Morale which really is the study of the scientific handling of men—Scientific Human Engineering. There are certain misinterpretations of the subject to which I will refer. Some people think that morale, morals and religion are synonymous. Morale, however, is a state of mind; morals means ethics, conduct. The only way morals is related to morale is when a man's morals affect his morale. A man contracts the drinking habit for example. Bad morals and bad morale may result on account of the effect of the habit on his mind. If a man is religiously inclined, his desire for religion should be gratified or low morale results.

Morale makes a very great difference in the effective strength of an organization. There are many instances in history where this is proved. It is said that Napoleon gained the confidence of his men through personal qualities, and his brilliant victories are attributed to the high state of morale that existed among his troops. A handful of Greeks defeated ten times their number of Persians at Marathon because of superior morale.

There are four indispensable necessities to a nation at war: 1. Money 2. Men; 3. Munitions; 4. Morale. Each one is regarded as important as the other. In the case of the morale of an organization was left to take care of itself. We in this country deemed that our morale would always be good simply because we were Americans. However, this is far from the truth. We must indeed watch constantly the morale of our men or else demoralization is apt to ensue.

The German military leaders realized the necessity for maintaining high morale among their men, and, though fighting in a false and unjust cause, through constant standardized and well-planned methods their morale was kept at a high mark until the collapse in November, 1918. This collapse was due to the fact that their morale was built on consciousness of their success and belief of their invincibility. When the lies of their commanders were gradually exposed, and the men realized they could be beaten, their whole morale structure collapsed. They had nothing to fall back on. Morale in the army of a republic must be based on conviction of righteousness of cause, love and loyalty for leaders, confidence in their ability.

Morale is hard to define. It is best defined by what it is not. We know what demoralization is; high morale is opposite. High morale is a state of mind where the men believe in the cause they are fighting for, where they have implicit confidence in the character and ability of their leader, and in their own ability to deliver the goods. The men should love their leader if possible. There are many instances where the attachment of men to their organization leaders was very pronounced, and organizations of that type generally produced results in action if this leader was capable. Officers who have the qualities of true leadership in them are those who can, by their personality, instill something close to love in their men. This quality is inborn in some men, but like the aptitude for painting or music, by cultivation in those born with it, it may reach a high state of perfection, and greatly improve those who are not natural leaders. Most men have obtained success as leaders by instilling the fighting spirit in their men by showing great ability and efficiency in their work; by constantly looking after

the interests of their men; by being just and impartial in their dealings with them.

Morale is a state of mind. It is to me as temper is to steel. It is to the mind as condition is to the body.

You cannot possibly control a man's mind by an order; if he thinks differently from the way you cannot order him to think the other way; however if he is surrounded by an environment where his arguments are proved to be wrong, he may change his mind. So, to instill morale into a soldier influences his state of mind and thoughts and the desired actions will result. If you have a refractory soldier to deal with, and order him to stand at attention in front of you, he may be afraid to do anything else. However if he thinks you have done him an injustice, you cannot prevent him from thinking unkindly about you. He has a mind of his own and you can't order his thoughts. You can however induce him to think along the right lines.

There are famous sayings illustrating the value of morale. Napoleon said: "Mental is to the physical as 3 is to 1." Sherman said: "An army has a soul as well as a man." This showed his appreciation of a well recognized principle of psychology—that a collection of individuals, whether a mob or an organized unit, has a collective soul—a mind of its own. This collective mind is different and reacts differently from any individual mind in the crowd, but it is just as real, just as tangible, and the successful leader must know the collective as well as the individual minds of his men.

Marshal Foch said: "90,000 conquered men retire before 90,000 conquering men because they have had enough; they have lost their belief in victory. They are demoralized." A man is beaten only when he thinks he is. Good morale holds up under the strain of adversity, when all that made it has disappeared. When men are faced with privations and hardships, then the true test of their morale is made. When everything is going on smoothly the morale is bound to be high; there is nothing to make it otherwise. Consider the strain of a long time of inactivity. It is during such periods that men have time to brood and find fault with their lot and special efforts must then be made to maintain morale.

The most remarkable description of what high morale really is, and how it will continue to function in the face of terrible hardships and direct peril, is found in the chapter called, "The Retreat" in the novel, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." This pictures in very realistic style the retreat to the Marne of the French army in August 1914, and is intensely interesting reading.

Morale is not only the "will to win," but the refusal to consider any other outcome possible.

Morale requires discipline; pugnacity; courage and stick-to-it-iveness. Morale is quality not quantity. This is exemplified in China and Russia. China is not a military nation; she is a peace-loving people of a peace-loving temperament. As regards fighting is nothing. Suppose Russia and China had the will to fight. With their vast numbers they could conquer the world.

## JOSEPHINE PRESTON PEABODY

By Prof. Frederick Tupper

One of the many delightful spots of earth in the early May-time is Stratford, Shakspeare's Stratford, not only because "Whit is green and hawthorn buds appear" in the meadows along the Avon, but because from

every Shire's end of England ploughers flock to the great annual festival in honor of the poet. I well remember how pleasant it was, on a happy occasion ten years ago, to watch from a chair of the Memorial Theatre the well-trained actors of the Benscombe Company—old Bensons who call themselves "present" in turn as various scenes at the "Revels of the Fairies," the "Scoldings of the Shrews" and the "Fleadings of Fortia versus Shylock." But in this spring festival of 1910 a younger dramatist did honors with the elder. Of the three hundred and fifteen plays submitted for the fifteen hundred dollar prize the best was by a woman, an American woman. No wonder that her countrymen then in Stratford applauded eagerly the admirable presentation of "The Piper"—a new and charming treatment of an old theme by Josephine Preston Peabody, once Radcliffe student and Wellesley teacher and now wife of Professor Marks of Harvard.

Here was a story that delighted of childhood in Browning's version—the moving tale of the Pied Piper, who charmed the rats out of Hamelin town and who, when cheated of his promise reward by the greedy burghers, lured away forever their children by the magic of his music. But as the American poet retold the fable on the stage of Shakspeare's town, the Piper was no longer a mere magician, but a sympathetic man, who knew the children's heart of nature and who, yielding to the appeal of a lame boy's mother, brought all the little ones safely home again. For ten years this exquisite drama has held the stage. At the New Theatre in New York Edith Matthes long played in the Piper's role. And the very last number of "The Review" noting that the play is now offered in the form of special matinees at the Fulton Theatre, reckons it among the happiest out-comes of American post-drama, for it is demurely mischievous and archly tender, and its blank verse can dance and caper as well as sing. Four years before the Stratford triumph, "Marlowe," a five-act drama praised by those who knew, was played three times at Harvard. But Miss Peabody is not only a dramatic but a lyric poet. Her first verses, like those of many young singers, soar above the clouds and spaces of the upper atmosphere—easy, graceful things these, spun off of her own spirit. But even in her early volume, "Wayfarers," she learned to speak a common tongue, to set her heed unto the voice of every day, where lights and highways call. Years later, with organ words to sing, she walks the earth of chestnut stables and market stalls and little side streets. She is at her best in cradles and in chants that lift the heart with cheer; and yet she now strikes a deeper note than in "The Harvest Moon," the lament of a mother over a blood-sodden battlefield.

This maker of much beautiful verse will soon be in Burlington, and we speak and read to the students of the University.

## RIFLE TEAM NOTES

The Rifle Team of the University held its first match of the year on March 24 and was defeated by Harvard 967 to 906.

This was the first match of the home team and the showing made against the Harvard team, which he participated in several matches, most encouraging.

The following men participate: Armstrong, '20, 180; Scriber, '20, 183; Arkley, '22, 180; Cleaves, '21, 177; O'Brien, '23, 177.



## THE LISTENING POST

THE GREEN MOUNTAIN NINES FIRST CLASH WITH THE PRINCETON TIGER IN NEARLY A QUARTER OF A CENTURY RESULTED IN FIFTEEN INNING VICTORY 1 TO 0.

IF KIRKRE AND DURA CONTINUE TO FITCH ACCORDING TO FORM, A RASE ON BALLS WILL BE A BATTING RALLY FOR THE OPPOSING TEAM.

A SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH—THE BASKETBALL THAT YOU HOPE TO RECEIVE NEXT JUNE.

POPE—I AM DISMISSING YOU TEN MINUTES EARLY TODAY. GO OUT QUIETLY, SO AS NOT TO WAKE THE OTHER CLASSES—RECORD.

ABOUT COLLEGE WE ARE TOLD THERE ARE TWO TO THINGS ONE OF THEM IS GRADUATING; THE OTHER IS NOT GRADUATING. JACK O'ANTBERY.

ANCE NEW SOUTH PREX—CYNIC HEADLINE. SOUNDS LIKE A SERIOUS OPERATION.

"MERRY LOVES COMPANY"—DAILY NEWS ADVERTISEMENT. PROBABLY THE REASON WHY PROFESSOR'S HIREN "CHARLIE KERN."

WIND ANGRUS BETTER KNOWN TO THE BOYS ON THE HILL AS "POPE." THE FIFTH YEAR FROM PLAIN, WHERE HE SPENT THE WINTER MONTHS. "POPE" AMING US AGAIN AND NOW THE BASEBALL SEASON CAN GO ON WITH VERMONT'S MASCOT RIGHT ON THE JOB.

LYDIE ENGLE—"DID YOU PICK UP ANY SPANISH IDIOM THERE?" "TOP" ANGRUS—"NO, THEY'RE NOT WHAT THEY CRACKED UP TO BE."

I WAS JUST KNOCKED FLAT BY A TWIN-SIX.

"HOW UNFORTUNATE!" "YES IT WAS VERY UNNATURAL. I ROLLED A 12 IN A CRAP GAME."

OUR IDEA OF NOTHING AT ALL—THE 120 BATTENERS GUIDE.

ANT IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING TO OPEN UP THE MORNIN' FATHOM READ—VERMONT TRIMS PRINCETON 1 TO 0. OH BOY.

LITTLE DROPS OF WATER. EMINENTLY A NEW YEAST MAKE A THINKING BEVERAGE WITH A KICK AT LEAST.

THE ABOVE RECEIPT OBTAINED FROM OUR GENIAL AND OBLIGING CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT.)

## HEATING CHEATERS' A DRAMATIC SUCCESS

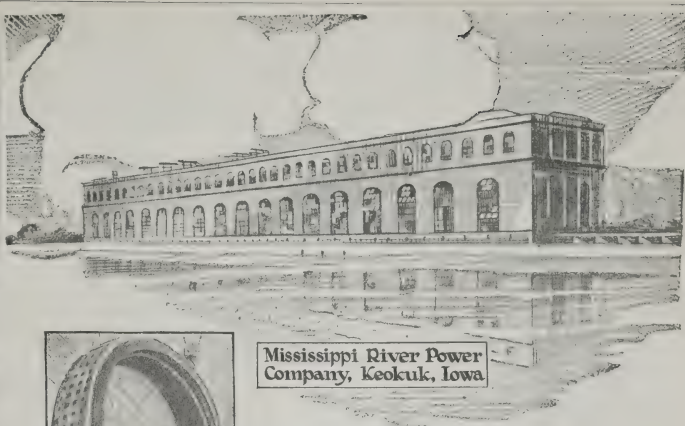
(Continued from page 1)  
and it is just to say that this production conferred favorably with the rest of them. Certainly it was an improvement over the production given in Burlington two years ago by a professional company. Each member of the club deserves credit for the capable performance of his part. Since the dramatic club has been producing college dramas, there have been none to compare in quality of production with this one, and the success of this production opens up a new and enviable future for the University Dramatic Club.

## RADIO ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT MEN FORMED

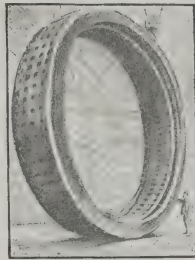
H. Brodie Elected President—Plan to Install Complete Radio Set  
At a meeting Wednesday evening of those students interested in Radio telegraphy, a constitution was drawn up and accepted and the following officers elected: president, G. H. Brodie; vice-president, C. M. Jennings; secretary and treasurer, C. K. Worthen; corresponding secretary, L. G. Pollard.  
Plans were discussed for installing complete radio set capable of carrying on communication with colleges and amateurs within a radius of 300 miles. Regular meetings will be held weekly on Wednesday evenings at seven o'clock, at which times, classes of instruction will be given, starting with the fundamental principles leading up to radio telegraphy, followed by code practice.

All students who are interested in this subject are urged to be present at these meetings.

Miss Jackson Confers With Women  
Miss Florence Jackson, of the Vocational Bureau of Boston, was at the home of Dean Wasson Wednesday and



Mississippi River Power Company, Keokuk, Iowa



A casting for one of the huge water-wheel driven generators installed in the Mississippi River Power Company's plant at Keokuk. This installation will ultimately consist of thirty of these machines, giving a total capacity of 216,000 kilowatts (216,000 horse-power). It is the largest hydro-electric development in the world. The General Electric Company builds generator for water-wheel drive in sizes ranging from 375 to 32,500 kilowatts and the aggregate capacity of G-E units now in various operation is in excess of four million horse-power.

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Thursday. She met many of the women of the University and, in fifteen-minute conferences, gave advice on after-graduation problems.

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In the London Drury Lane Theatre Success  
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Wednesday, April 14 Fox

TOM MIX in "THE SPEED MANIA"

Thursday, April 15 Select

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A most amusing comedy from the story by Willkie Collins

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## EASTER TRIP OF GLEE CLUBS GREAT SUCCESS

Make Impression at Waterbury, Randolph and Springfield—Mr. Hartness, Candidate for Governor, Entertains Several Men at Springfield

The annual spring trip of the Musical Clubs, which was taken during the last three days before the Easter vaca-

tion, was an unqualified success. Not only did the concerts please large audiences at each of the three towns, Waterbury, Randolph, and Springfield, but they were also as successful from a financial point of view that there will be a balance left in the treasury after all bills are paid.

The club of twenty-six men including Manager Spaulding, '20, left Waterbury Tuesday, March 23, for Waterbury where a concert was given that evening in the Waterbury Opera House. The audience here was only fair, due to lack of sufficient advertising, but it made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers. The program was the same as that of the home concert, except that a concert solo by Kidder, '22, was substituted for Katz's saxophone solo. Kidder was very well received by the audience and was called for several encores.

The orchestra, in its last number played a selection from "Maytime" in place of Schubert's "Allegretto Moderato" from "Unfinished Symphony." After the concert the orchestra played for dancing in the Knights of Pythias hall. The next evening, a concert was given in the auditorium of the Randolph High School under the auspices of the senior class of the high school. The auditorium was filled and everyone seemed to be very much pleased with the showing of the Musical Clubs. The quartette was here, as everywhere, the most popular part of the program. The selections of the Mandolin Club also received their share of applause. The orchestra furnished music for dancing, following the concert.

The most enthusiastic reception of the trip, however, was that which was received at Springfield on the next evening. The concert here was also produced under the auspices of the senior class of the Springfield High School, and due to their efforts, the hall was filled and over two hundred and fifty dollars were cleared by the class. Every number on the program was popular, some being called back for as many as five encores. The whole club was praised highly by the people of Springfield many of whom said that this concert was by far the best concert that had been given in Springfield this season. The music furnished by the orchestra was also said to be the best dance music heard in Springfield this year.

The men were all very well pleased with the treatment which they received throughout the trip. At Waterbury the clubs were well cared for at the Green Mountain House. At both Randolph and Springfield, the men were cared for at private houses where every courtesy was shown them. Several of the men were entertained at the Springfield hotel by Mr. Hartness, one of the leading citizens of the town and a candidate for Governor.

The personnel of the Musical Clubs was as follows: E. A. Spaulding, '20, manager; J. H. Kelley, Harvard, '16, accompanist; R. M. Parker, '20, leader of Glee Club; Durfee, M., '20, Cheney, '21, Branch, M., '23, first tenors; Gale, '20, Carson, '21, Sharples, '21, Warren, '21, Boardman, '22, second tenors; Parker, '20, Spaulding, '20, Pease, '21, Rockwell, '21, first basses; Lamson, '20, Haskell, M., '21, H. F. Martin, '22, Seeley, '22, S. D. Smith, '22, second basses; Durfee, M., '20, Sharples, '21, Parker, '20, Martin, '22, quartette; Buck, '20, leader of Mandolin Club; Buck, '20, Sharples, '21, S. D. Smith, '22, first mandolins; Cheney, '21, Bartlett, '21, second mandolins; Pease, '21, guitar; Pliska, '22, leader of orchestra and violin; J. H. Kelley, Harvard, '16, piano; A. H. Kidder, '22, cornet; Fulton, '23, violin; Cleaves, '21, flute; Whitman, '23, drums.

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**ALL ARIEL COPY NOW**

IN HANDS OF PRINTERS  
Editor Jennings Breaks Speed Records  
in Turning in Copy

Probably for the first time in the *Ariel's* history, has the editor-in-chief been able to fill the terms of his contract with the publishers. On Monday, April 5 the last of the copy was turned in and sent to the printers. Mr. Jennings, when interviewed by a *Cynic* reporter, stated that the book would surely be in the hands of the students by Junior Week. He praised the work of his staff highly and also spoke on the enthusiastic attitude which the class as a whole had taken in this work. The proof is already pouring in and the task of reading and correcting it is well under way.

**CANDIDATES FOR TRUSTEE**

The nominating committee of the University of Vermont Alumni Association has made a change in the list of candidates for the office of trustee, to be voted for by the alumni, and the candidates as now announced are: Judge Albert C. Barnes, '76, of Chicago, Dr. D. C. Hawley, '78 and '84, of this city, and Charles W. Waterman, '85, of Denver, Colo. Blank ballots have been sent to those entitled to vote and the ballot must be returned by June 15 in order to be counted.

**UNIVERSITY GIVES SHARE OF**

AMERICA'S GIFT TO FRANCE

The University took its part in America's Gift to France by having a collection taken among the men at a regular student union meeting held March 12, 1920. The collection at this time amounted to \$10.38. The women had their part in this gift at their regular student union meeting held March 19, 1920, at which time they raised \$10.15. This makes a total from the University of Vermont to ward this gift to France of \$20.57 which was sent April 6, 1920 to Mr. Charles H. Sabin, treasurer for the committee.

Respectfully submitted,  
(Signed) Maurice C. Bond.

**PETITION THAT MR. BAILEY  
BECOME UNIVERSITY HEAD**  
(Continued from page 1)  
to succeed Mr. Benton after such an ovation as that. This was the petition:

"Believing that the ideals, tact, and practical wisdom which have characterized the administrator of the office of controller since the fall of 1917 stamp Guy Winfred Bailey as a man whose knowledge of the world and of men has been born of practical experience; an admirable leader, courageous in conviction, although considerate in action; we the undergraduate members of the University of Vermont and College of Agriculture, do hereby respectfully request that the trustees of our University elect Guy Winfred Bailey as the President of the University of Vermont and College of Agriculture."

Other speakers were Frederick H. Babbitt of Bellows Falls, candidate for governor of Vermont, and J. P. Taylor of the Green Mountain Club. Dr. Lyman Allen urged the boys to have confidence in their own ability—the will to win is the thing that will take them through.

Coach Engle announced that the Southern Trip would help put the team in condition for the later games of the season. There are so many underclassmen on the Varsity that a few preliminary games will be of greatest assistance in steadying them and giving them confidence. He urged the students to stand behind every member of the nine, whether it

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is thought he ought to be there or not, to keep their betting quiet, and to stay away from the bench, which must be reserved for the use of the players. Captain Hamilton declared that there is nothing wanting to insure success; the schedule is excellent, the team

without a flaw, we have the best coach in the country, all that is needed is the earnest support of every man in the University. If everyone turns out and shows his spirit "the ringing of the Old Mill bell ought to become a habit rather than a rarity this spring."

Manager Shaw emphasized this need of enthusiasm on the part of the students.

The members of the squad with bag and baggage were placed in a hay rack and pulled by man power to the union station.

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# The Vermont Cynic

OL. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 17, 1920

NUMBER 21

## EASE EDITS CYNIC CONVERSE BUS. MGR.

### NEW MANAGEMENT MAY 1

Rockwell Re-elected Exchange Editor  
For Next Year—Buckham Alumni  
Editor—Fisher Re-elected  
Medical Editor—Tryouts  
To Be Appointed

The new Cynic editorial staff was elected by the CYNIC board on Wednesday afternoon, April 14. The Editor-in-Chief for the ensuing year will be "Olick" S. Pease, Jr., of Burlington. He has been a member of the Cynic and for three years, being News Editor for this past year. Among other activities he has been assistant manager of baseball, a member of the phomore committee, and was in the staff of the dramatic club play, "Seating Cheaters." He is also a member of the Ariel board, chairman of Junior Week committee, member of Mission, Key and Serpent and the Gamma Phi fraternity.

The business manager's position will be filled by Stanley W. Converse of Burlington. He has also been actively engaged on the Cynic board for the last year. In other affairs he has tried class baseball for three years, being manager in his second year, and is also on the Kaika Walk committee. He is a member of the Ariel board, Mission Society, and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The board is still undecided as to new editors. It is probable that the editors will be used the coming year. These men will probably be George Howe, Charles Joyce, Cleson Cummings and George Davenport.

Percy C. Fisher was re-elected Medical Editor and Harold E. Rockwell was re-elected Exchange Editor. Waldo Buckham was elected Alumni Editor. C. E. Cook, L. S. Ramsey, and S. Hunt were elected assistant managers.

The assistant editors will soon be elected and will be announced next week. The new board, headed by S. Pease assumes full charge on May 1.

## OLDEST UNIVERSITY GRAD HAS PASSED CENTURY MARK

Rev. George G. Rice Was Born in Enosburg in 1819—Graduated in 1845—Oldest Minister in Iowa—Actively Engaged in Large Fruit Business

Not every one knows that the University of Vermont has a graduate who has passed his hundredth birthday. George G. Rice, born in Enosburg in 1819, and graduating here with the class of 1845. He is living in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and is unquestionably the oldest Congregational Minister in the state. He went to Iowa in 1810, with the wave of New England immigration that changed Iowa from a southern slave-supporting state into a New England abolitionist state. He was pastor of the first Congregational church at Fairfield, Iowa, and established the first Congregational churches in Council Bluffs (when it was called Kanessville) and Omaha. He is actively engaged in managing one of the largest fruit farms in western Iowa.

The following poem is taken from the Grinnell Review.

TO REV. GEORGE G. RICE  
On His One Hundredth Anniversary

One hundred years! A five score sweep—  
Full score beyond the Psalmist's span;  
A challenge to the lesser man  
Who falters at the century's onward creep.

Recording angels take his thought  
Of clock ticks in a century's span,  
But looking on the inner man  
They write the record he has wrought.

He kept the faith, and in the love  
Of God and man has come his way;  
Some deed of kindness done each day  
The mile stones of his lifetime prove.

He sought not highest seats of pride;  
Served not with the self-serving brood;

In service for the common good  
He found his joy; cared naught beside.  
(Continued on page 4)

## WIG AND BUSKIN SOCIETY RE-ORGANIZED BY MEN

Burchard Greene President of Society  
—Last Play Given in 1916—Members Chosen From Casts of "Quality Street" and "Cheating Cheaters"

The Wig and Buskin Society was recently reorganized after a lapse of nearly five years. Up to the time of the Mexican troubles Wig and Buskin constituted a strong and influential dramatic society. With the departure of many of its members to the border however, and subsequent losses in the World War it rapidly declined. Before the present reorganization, Wilson and Durfee of the Medie side were the only remaining active members.

The membership is based on a speaking part in a college play. The last play held by Wig and Buskin as a society was in 1916. Wig and Buskin is a man's society. Masque and Sandal the women's honorary society was formed some time in 1916 when it was evident that Wig and Buskin would be unable to function. Wig and Buskin originated in the early days of U. V. M. Its first form was a little society called "Historic Devils." The present society is an outgrowth of this earlier one. Arrangements are being made for plans and permanent committees have been formed for the remainder of the year. It is planned to have the society produce a play during Junior Week and arrangements are being made to this end.

The officers of Wig and Buskin are: Burchard E. Greene, president; Frederick Pease, Jr., vice-president; H. I. Holbrook, secretary, and Joseph Logan, treasurer. The members are: Fisher, Stahl, Jennings, Pease, Greene, Holbrook, Carson, Logan, Collins, Spaulding and Cleaves. These are men who had speaking parts in "Quality Street" and "Cheating Cheaters." To these of course should be added Wilson and Durfee of the old society.

## VERMONT VS. B. C. MONDAY

The Vermont baseball team will leave tomorrow noon for Boston, where they will play their first game of the regular schedule, against Boston College on Monday, April 19. This is an important game, for Boston College has without doubt one of the strongest college teams in the country. They have an exceptionally strong infield, and a strong battery in Fitzpatrick and Urban. Advanced dope on the comparative strength of the Vermont and Boston College teams is a little puzzling as Boston College lost to Georgetown University while Vermont trimmed this team, and Vermont lost to Fordham, a team that Boston College defeated. With Vermont displaying the same fight and refusal to give in, that she displayed in the Georgetown and Princeton games of the Southern trip, she will make a strong bid for Monday's game.

Red Kibbee will probably start the game for Vermont. Jim Spillane has had another attack of charley horse and it is likely that Bonnie Tryon will catch.

## MEMORIAL BUILDING PLAN GAINS IMPETUS

### PLEDGES INCOMPLETE

Judge Powers of Vermont Supreme Court Addresses Convocation—To Erect Proposed Structure on Present Site of President's House

Practically every student in college was present at the convocation held in the gymnasium last Friday, April 9. The meeting, which had as its chief purpose, the furtherance of the Memorial Building project, started with the singing of "Hail, Green and Gold," and a college cheer.

Judge E. C. Mower who was to have been one of the principal speakers, was unable to be present, but sent a note in which he stated that he favored very strongly the building of such a memorial.

Acting-President Guy W. Bailey read the note and introduced Lieut.-Governor Stone, the next speaker, who also strongly favored the project. The next speaker was Justice George M. Powers of Morrisville. Judge Powers showed very clearly that the alumni were in back of the project and were always deeply and vitally interested in college affairs.

He said, "It there is one thing the college needs above all else it is the institutional spirit." This is the part of our education that abides with us in after years. The Memorial Building which is to be erected will have a large part in fostering the spirit of the University. I bid you all kinds of good luck in the progress of this enterprise, and I am sure that, actuated as you are by the old Vermont spirit, you can do nothing but succeed.

Lieut.-Governor Mason S. Stone spoke briefly, encouraging the Memorial Building idea.

Major Frederick W. Hackett, who was also expected to speak was unable to be present and the next speaker was M. C. Bond, president of the Senior class and head of the Committee on the Memorial Building. He spoke more directly on the need of such a building, outlining the plans, the uses to which such a building could be put and the Committee's plans for raising the money for this building. After Bond's speech, pledge cards were distributed, reading as follows: "In memory of twenty-two of our boys who did not consider the cost." Then, "For value received, I gladly promise to pay to the order of the University of Vermont, the sum of, etc., one fourth of said sum on January first of each year during the first four years following graduation."

The pledge provides that the student shall modify the terms of the pledge to suit his situation.

Plans for the Memorial Building are on exhibition on the Old Mill bulletin board. It is planned to build the Memorial Building on the site of the president's house. As the building is shown on the student plans, it would fit in very well, with the rest of the buildings on college row. It is planned that the building shall contain

## PLEDGE OVER \$36,000

Shall Vermont go over the top?

What is your answer? For the past week, an intensive campaign for student pledges as securities for funds with which to erect a memorial building to those who met death overseas has been in progress at the University. All students have had the opportunity of subscribing an amount towards this cause. Whatever is pledged is to be paid after graduation, on the easiest terms possible. One quarter of the subscribed amount, paid on the first of January during the first four years subsequent to graduation fulfills the pledge.

At the present time, there have been received at the office of the Comptroller about five hundred

pledges, this number representing about five-eighths of the student body. The total of the subscriptions is about \$36,000. This is an average of about \$70.00 per student.

It is desirable that the student body pledge an amount totalling \$50,000, and this is quite possible. Acting-President Bailey left Thursday to inform the Alumni Association as to the result of the drive, and to seek their cooperation.

It must be admitted that the sum of \$100 paid over a period of four years after graduation should not be a hardship. If necessary, the student may modify the terms of the agreement to suit his circumstances.

offices for the Y. M. C. A., Cynic, Ariel and Y. W. C. A., and any other student organization which demands an office. The basement is to be used as a commons hall or cafeteria.

A memorial tablet of bronze and containing the names of the twenty-two men who died, will be placed somewhere in the building. There will also be a room reserved for trophies.

Pledges have been coming in daily since last Saturday, and Wednesday evening there were a total of nearly five hundred pledges, averaging about seventy dollars apiece and totalling \$33,384.

Acting-President Bailey will place the situation before the alumni associations and it is hoped that the goal of three hundred thousand will be reached in time to start work on the building in the fall.

## WOMEN STUDENTS MAY NOW ENTER MEDICAL COLLEGE

**Last College of University Opens Its Doors to Women—Great Scarcity of Doctors in Vermont Causes Medical Faculty to Make Change**

The recommendation on the part of the faculty of the College of Medicine that women students be admitted to that college on the same basis as men students received the approbation of the board of trustees of the University and Dr. H. C. Tinkham, Dean of the College of Medicine early this week announced that women students who had done the required pre-medical work would be admitted to classes in medicine next fall. This forward step on the part of the University will open the last of its colleges to women, as hundreds of women have graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences, for many years the College of Agriculture has had women graduating in its Home Economics Department, and there is now one woman taking regular agricultural courses. Several years ago, the first woman graduated from the College of Engineering, in which college there is now a woman studying.

The reasons for opening the Medical College to women are many, but perhaps the greatest one is the fact that rural communities in Vermont as well as in many other states of the Union are really acutely in need of doctors. Dean Tinkham gave as one instance of this need the case of a strip of country in Vermont in extent forty miles long, in which one doctor was doing all the work. This is only one instance of the crying need for doctors which has arisen in the rural communities of Vermont.

Another point which would favor the admittance of women to the College of Medicine lies in the fact that there are scholarships which were granted by the last Legislature to the College of Medicine. As these are furnished by funds from the State, it is only fair that women should have an opportunity to use them. Heretofore, many Vermont women have felt that they could not afford to study medicine because New York was the nearest place in which they could obtain medical education. The expense was thus greatly increased, and it is felt that many Vermont women will be encouraged to take up medicine as a profession when they can get all their education in Vermont.

There are now many women in the Academic Colleges who have done the required pre-medical work and doubtless a good percentage of them will

### PROPOSED MEMORIAL

#### TO PROFESSOR MERRILL

In nineteen sixteen a committee was appointed by the Associated Alumni to have charge of the erection of a suitable memorial to Professor Merrill. The action of this committee was interrupted by the war and has been delayed until this time.

Out of many suggestions the memo-

rial shown in the accompanying illustration has seemed most suitable to perpetuate Professor Merrill's memory. The plan is to erect this semi-circular seat on the campus under the windows of his old room. It would be appropriate on the campus of the University, since its design is derived from the exedra of the Greek gymnasium—the seat where the teacher gathered his followers about him for



instruction and disputation. The cost of this memorial at present prices will be thirty-five hundred dollars.

Professor E. C. Jacobs, chairman of the Memorial Committee, has stated that funds are coming in very slowly in order to assure the erection of the memorial the followers of the late Professor Merrill will have to give more freely.

The growth of this old institution has been attributed to the fact that it has always been on the lookout for new ways of serving the public. For years after its founding the college was a small school, but it was able to serve an army of depositors in every part of the country.

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## MAJOR HOLDEN COMMANDS DEVENS R. O. T. C. CAMP

Leaves for Devens on May 15—Major Holden Last Summer Was in Command of Similar Camp at Camp Funston, Kansas—Camp Opens June 17

Major Holden has received word from the Army Headquarters at Washington, notifying him of his appointment as Commandant at the R. O. T. C. Camp to be held at Camp Devens this summer. Major Holden has had former experience as Commandant of a R. O. T. C. Camp, as he was in charge of a similar Camp at Camp Funston, Kansas, last summer and naturally is very interested in the Camp this summer because of the fact that some of the students from U. V. M. will attend. He is very desirous that Vermont will be well represented at this Camp. Major Holden states that he will be glad to talk at any time with any prospective candidates for the Camp.

During the Easter recess Major Holden while visiting in Boston, had a conference with Major-General Edwards and Major-General McCain both of whom are greatly interested in this Camp and who are willing to do all in their power to make it a success and who undoubtedly will make frequent visits to the Camp.

The Camp this year will be much larger than in former years as its personnel will be drawn from twelve dates and the District of Columbia instead of seven states as last year. There will be representatives from approximately fifty colleges and universities situated in the eastern states, at Camp Devens this summer. Preparations are now under way for the selection of the instructive personnel, the buildings and grounds at the Camp being placed in readiness.

These R. O. T. C. summer camps are becoming more and more attractive as the benefits derived at one camp are being applied for the success of the next camp. All of the facilities that were available last year are likewise available this year.

Major Holden plans to leave Burlington May 15 and will be joined at that time by the principal staff officers. Thus they will have a month of preparation from this time until the 17th of June, when the Camp opens. The Camp will close on July 29th and Major Holden expects to return to Burlington some time in August.

## RULES FOR INTER-CLASS SINGING FOUNDER'S DAY

dedicated to Jefferson W. Baker for

Rules of Song Contest

Founder's Day is almost here and to avoid the confusion which occurred last year in the inter-class competition of the Lyman Cup the following rules are printed. The Cynic is indebted to Jefferson W. Baker, an ever interested alumnus for drawing up these rules. Suggestions and criticisms are welcomed.

The objects of this contest are: first, to promote the singing of Vermont songs by the men of the University; second, to increase such songs in quality and variety. In order that the contest may better accomplish these objects the following rules have been formulated after conference with Mr. Baker, the donor of the cup:

1. The contest will be held on the campus following the regular Founder's Day exercises unless the weather unfavorable in which case the place will be chosen by the president of the club.

2. The classes shall be represented four to twelve men selected at pre-

liminary trials or by all the men of the class as a chorus.

3. The classes or their representatives may sing one, two or three songs as they choose starting with the seniors. The use of "Champlain" is barred and a new Vermont song will count heavily in favor of the class contributing it.

4. Three judges shall be appointed by the president of the University and they may request encores until their decision is unanimous.

5. At the conclusion of the contest all will join in singing "Champlain."

## WIG AND BUSKIN WILL STAGE JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

All Girl Parts Will Be Played by Men  
—No Definite Date Fixed as Yet—  
Prof. Max Andrews Will Direct  
Play—Men Revive Wig and Buskin

At a meeting of Wig and Buskin which was held at the A. T. O. house last Tuesday evening it was voted to produce a play during Junior Week. In former years the Wig and Buskin play was one of the big events of the week, and it is expected that this production will prove equally popular.

A unique feature of this play will be that all the girl parts will be taken by men. A chance will be given to all men in college to try out for a place in the club and it is hoped a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity. Some men's parts remain to be filled so any man with dramatic ability has a chance to make the club, and any man who has ever taken a girl part should certainly try out.

Professor Max Andrews, who was so successful in coaching "Cheating Cheaters" will direct this play.

A definite date has not yet been set for the event but it is expected to take place on Wednesday, May 26.

The Wig and Buskin dramatic organization has been revived by the men students after a lapse of four years.

## NEW SOCIETY IS FORMED IN ENGINEERING COLLEGE

An engineers society known as Kappa Mu Epsilon has been instituted in the College of Engineering. Its purposes are to promote college spirit, interest and enthusiasm among the students and alumni; and especially to promote any activity beneficial to the College of Engineering.

This society is composed of men chosen from the upper classes in the college. Able, energetic and interested upperclassmen are eligible to membership. In determining the eligibility of any candidate special emphasis will be given to his executive, scholastic and athletic ability.

New members from the classes of 1921 and 1922 will be elected in September.

The organization has the approval of the University officials and the Boulder Society.

## V. W. C. A. NOTES

A V. W. C. A. meeting was held in Grassmount Parlors Wednesday afternoon, April 14. Miss Pilling, recreational director at the Blue Triangle Hospital House addressed the girls, talking as her subject, "The College Girl in Industry."

Edna Oviatt, '21, president of the association, and Merle Snaively, '22, undergraduate field representative, are attending the National V. W. C. A. Convention in Cleveland.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any article not desired will be handled in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 762-W before 7 p. m., Thursday.

News Editor for this week

FREDERICK S. PEARSE, JR., '21

Vol. 38 April 17, 1920 No. 21

## Election of Class Officers

The question of electing class officers at the end of each year for the next year will be brought forward by the Boulder Society at the first meeting of Student Union. This practice has been followed out at Dartmouth for several years with successful results. According to this system, the Senior class president for next year will be elected before the Junior class leaves college this year. It is proposed to have the Sophomore and Freshman classes do likewise.

Much delay will thus be avoided in the fall, and class meetings can be quickly called and business transacted with facility under this new system. The proper class officials will then be installed and the class organization perfected without the usual tardiness.

The Sophomore class already has taken the first step in this direction and plans to elect its editor-in-chief for the 1922 Ariei before this semester is over.

## "Petition Crazy"

The students of the University of Vermont have gone "petition crazy." Because several of their petitions have so far proved successful this year, there is no reason for assuming that all petitions will gain the desired results.

A petition has been affixed to the bulletin boards with the hope that final examinations will be abolished this year. One of the arguments embodied in the paper, states that greater incentive will be given high scholastic standing if the final examinations are done away with. To get at the root of the matter, it is very doubtful that scholarship will be encouraged in the remote event that the petition is successful. Several students have remarked that they are glad of the final examinations as an opportunity to

raise their scholarship to a passing grade.

Regarding the matter of petitions at least, the faculty of the University of Vermont have been very lenient this year. To continue to impose upon the good will of the administration, is carrying the issue too far. It is proper to sign one's name to any paper that is reasonable, but the student should remember that he is in college for the fundamental purpose of acquiring knowledge.

## LISTENING POST

FIVE THOUSAND ILLICIT STILL  
NOW OFFERING IN CHICAGO—  
RUTLAND NEWS—SO WEST YANG  
MAN, GO WEST.

THE BUTCHERS OF TORONTO HAVE  
DEMANDED THAT THEY BE  
SERVED TEA EVERY DAY. YE  
GOS AND YE CANADA.

THE MANUFACTURERS OF HOODS  
SARSAPARILLA CLAIM THAT IT  
"MAKES FOOD TASTE BETTER."  
WE SUGGEST THAT THEY TRY  
SOME AT THE HASH HOUSE.

A RUTLAND BARBER TELLS HOW  
HE USED TO CUT HAIR WITH TWO  
GUNS IN HIS HANDS. IF THE  
LOCAL TONSORIAL ARTISTS GO UP  
"ANOTHER NIGHT SHIRT LONG AGO  
THEY REVIVE THE CUSTOM."

MIDDLEBURY HAS SIGNED UP THE  
HAMPTON ORIGINALLY AND  
ADE THROWER AS THEIR BASE-  
BALL COACH "THAT MAKES TWO  
CHAMPSHIPS FOR THEM." THEY  
GO. THEY WON THE HAND-  
PAINTED NIGHT SHIRT LONG AGO  
FOR LONG DISTANCE BULL  
THROWING.

ANYONE WHO DOESN'T BELIEVE  
THAT THE CHICKEN IS A LONG  
LIVED ANIMAL HAD BETTER GO  
AND GIVE HIS ALLIEN'S DANDY  
LIVIDOLIS THE ONCE OVER.

FROM THE ONE READER WHO  
SAW THE HIGH COST OF CLOTHES  
ISN'T BOTH SIDES OF THE COIN  
NONE OF THEM WOULD NEED ANY  
MAKE-UP TO TAKE THE PART OF  
THE POOR OLD MOTHER.  
THE LEADING COMEDIAN IS STILL  
AS FUNNY IN THE DEATH OF  
DEAR FRIEND AND THE RINGING  
ROUND THE WYCK LAUNDRY  
CHECK BOOKS.

THE MUSIC WILL BRING BACK  
THOUGHTS OF THAT TRIP YOU  
MADE TO NEW YORK IN 1912 AND  
THE DANCING. DON'T YOU REMEMBER  
GIRLS' GYMNASIUM EXHIBIT  
IT STOPPED ON VARIETY BUT  
ON GRACEFULNESS. WED DE-  
LAUGH-PROVOKING. AS YOUR  
MARK IN FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY  
WAS AND REMEMBER HOW YOU  
ROARED AT THAT ONLY TE-  
WASN'T FROM JOY IF YOU'RE LIKE  
WE ARE.

PROFESSOR TUPPER AND HIS CLASS  
IN MODERN DRAMA OUGHT TO GO  
AND SEE HOW THEY HANDLE  
THEMSELVES. THEY LOOK AND  
FEEL LIKE "OUT DID THE FIRST  
TIME YOU WORE DRESS SUITS."  
ONLY MORE SO. THE MANAGER'S  
GENIALITY AND THE THEATRE  
PENSING TICKETS AND BLACK  
TIE. NO ADDITIONAL COST TO  
THE STUDENT.

THE GIRLS HAD ANOTHER LEAF  
YEAR DANCE BUT NO ONE LEAPED  
IN TO TAKE US. THEY WERE MANY  
THEY WONDER WHY WE PATRON-  
IZE THEIR MOORE HALL. MANY  
WAS THE PILLLOW IN CONVERSE  
HALL THAT WAS WE WITH RIT-  
TER. YEARS THAT NIGHT WE  
DON'T KNOW WHETHER IT  
BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T KNOW  
OR BECAUSE THEY DID. WELL  
GET REBROUSED BY STAGING  
AN ALL-MEN DANCE AND THEN  
BE BROUSED BY A FLOW-  
ERS WILL GET A CHANCE.

PRETTY STRICT REGULATIONS  
THEY'VE PUT ON THE COEDS AT  
THE DORMS NOW. THAT'S THE  
LATEST. ABOUT LIGHTS OUT AT 10:15  
WOULDN'T DISTURB THE LAR-  
LAR CALLERS IF ONLY THEY'D  
LET THEM STAY.

MIDDLEBURY STUDENTS WERE AR-  
RESTED FOR THROWING PENNIES  
ON THE STAGE AT THE TOWN  
HALL. THEY WERE SHOWN  
AWFUL HOW THEY RECKLESSLY  
WEEKLY ALLOWANCE. THEY  
WERE HERE AT THE "BIRD"  
HERICK OF COLLEGE UNIVERSITY.  
GIVE THEM LESSONS IN THEATRE  
FIGHTING AND ON THE THEATRE  
MEANOR IN JAIL.

WHILE COACH ENGLE WAS PRIN-  
CIPAL OF THE SOUTHERN TRIP. DAN ADAMS  
WAS PRUNING TREES IN HIGH-  
GATE. BOTH ARE PLEASED WITH  
RESULTS.

## Notice

On Friday evening, May 14, at the High School auditorium at eight o'clock, Josephine Preston Peabody Marks will give a lecture and reading, under the direction of The Women's Literary Club and the English Department of the University of Vermont.

## GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY IN OVERALLS?

The telegraphic columns of the daily papers report that in the South, the overall is becoming a popular garment worn as a protest against the exorbitant price of clothes. Every member of the student body of the University of South Carolina has agreed to wear overalls until such time as the prices of clothing reach a reasonable figure. These southern students are apparently in earnest as their Glee Club will discard the conventional formal dress in favor of the blue denim jumper on its concert tour to be held soon.

The wave of protest against the high prices of clothing is sweeping fast through many of the southern states. Business and professional men in the Carolinas, in Virginia, and in Georgia are falling into the lines of overall-clad citizens. The carrels are being searched for old clothes, and the women are organizing themselves into apron clubs.

There is no doubt that the plan of the University of South Carolina will be taken up by many other colleges throughout the country. Aside from the serious protest for which the overall-clad student stands, the fruitful idea also appeals to the student on account of its originality. College men are wont to clothe themselves in any unconventional form of garment which may attract attention. Pajama parades have always been a favorite way of celebrating the victories of the Varsity at the University of Vermont.

Why not organize an overall club among the students of the University? Let the women form apron clubs as an added protest against the unusually high prices of clothing. The price of clothing in the stores of Burlington is fully as exorbitant as elsewhere. "Student discount" may, in the past have alleviated conditions somewhat, but, nevertheless, the price for the new suit of clothes still continues to soar.

## PETITION AGAINST FINALS

The following petition has been posted on the bulletin board of the Old Mill and about two hundred fifty students have signed the same.

In as much as:

1. Many of the young men are leaving the University two weeks early for Camp Devens.
2. The date on which college closes is so late that it will prevent many who need money from securing profitable summer employment.
3. The final examinations will take place during some of the most uncomfortable summer weather. We the students of the Arts and Science, Agricultural and Engineering Colleges respectfully petition the faculty of the University of Vermont to do away with the final examinations, replacing them with tests given at such time as they see fit. We feel more that these tests will furnish a satisfactory basis for grading purposes, and taken with the daily work, will enable a professor to judge the ability of any pupil. Furthermore, we are convinced that the prospect of possible exemption from finals will prove much an incentive, especially after the trial of mid-year examinations, that the scholastic standing of both colleges would be noticeably bettered.

## COMING EVENTS

April 19, Monday, Vermont vs. Boston College at Boston.  
April 22, Thursday, Military Tournament and Ball.  
April 24, Saturday, St. Lawrence University at Burlington.  
April 27, Tuesday, Lehigh University at Burlington.  
May 1, Saturday, Holy Cross at Burlington.  
Founder's Day, announcement of new members of Boulder, Key and Serpent and Melisedon.  
May 5, Wednesday, Williams at Burlington.  
May 8, Saturday, Rhode Island State at Burlington.  
May 13, Thursday, Middlebury at Middlebury.  
May 14, Friday, University of Pennsylvania at Burlington.  
Josephine Preston Peabody appears in Burlington.

## LEST WE FORGET

The sunset glistening through a purple haze,  
The song of birds at early twilight hour;

Young joy, young love, young hope  
The golden age  
Of youth, of happy dreams, of promised power!

This was the gift they gave.

The faith of friendship, tested, tried, and tried,  
The single-hearted love and trust, one.

The future fast in childish heart-bounded, tied,  
The comradeship of father and son.

This was the price they paid.

The campus lies before us, green and clear,  
The deepening shadows fall from age-old trees;

The very ecstasy of spring is near,  
Spring with her birds, her flowers, her perfumed breeze.

This is the peace they saved.  
Pearl Randall Wasson.

The foregoing poem by Mrs. P. W. Randall Wasson, Dean of Women, is peculiarly appropriate at this time when the drive is on for the Memorial Building to be erected in honor of the University men who gave their lives in the service of their country.

OLDEST UNIVERSITY GRAD  
HAS PASSED CENTURY MARK

(Continued from page 1)  
A pioneer, he helped the state  
To lay foundations true and strong  
To love the right, to hate the wrong  
To challenge lies, however great.

So, as the years roll on apace,  
And anniversaries come and go,  
'Tis not the dying sunset's glow  
But breaking dawn that lights his face.

"Oh good gray head, that all men know—  
And knowing, love for honor brags  
You stand, a figure framed in light  
"Four-square to all the winds that blow."

Austin P. Haine.

# ALUMNI NOTES

ex-1889

A. T. Stratton, who has spent more than thirty-three years in Y. M. C. A. work, has resigned as General Secretary at Columbia, S. C. During his administration of ten years at Columbia a modern six story building was erected. He previously served seventeen years at Pawtucket, R. I. and was instrumental in erecting a fine association building in that city.

1895

H. M. Deavitt is a consulting chemist with offices at 209 S. La Salle St., Chicago.

Eva A. Jones is teaching in the Santa Monica Blvd. School in Los Angeles, Cal.

Walter O. Lane resides in Burlington but operates a lumber mill at Jonesville, Vt.

Alverne F. Lowell, M. D. 1897, is practicing Medicine at Fitchburg, Mass. F. A. Richardson is secretary of the American City Bureau with offices at 154 Nassau St., New York.

Stewart L. Samson is the export mgr. of Stanley Gordon Co., of New York City.

Leslie M. Saunders is a prominent lawyer at St. Regis Falls, N. Y.

Charles E. Stevens is a florist at Claremont, N. H.

George Z. Thompson holds a position as superintendent with the Vermont Marble Co., at Proctor, Vt.

Harry A. Way is president and manager of the Porter Screen Co., Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. Florence Burdick Hayes is an instructor of Romance Languages at Russell Sage College and resides at 113 Second St., Troy, N. Y.

Merrill M. Hutchinson is organist and music teacher at Atlanta, Ga. He resides at 15 West 11th St.

William P. Marsh is Vice-President of the Mason & Hamlin Co., at 492 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Mr. Marsh resides at 4 Carver Road, Watertown, Mass.

ex-1895

George G. Hinalde is Treasurer and Mechanical Engineer with business address at 62 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass.

1896

Dr. J. W. Hawthorne, is physician and surgeon with the Near East Relief, 13 Rue Petits Champs, Constantinople, Turkey.

1897

Major William J. Tindall, of the M. C. U. S. Army, is at U. S. Army General Hospital No. 2, Fort McHenry, Md.

1898

Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson is a prominent surgeon of Boston, Mass. He resides at 15 Washington St., Beverly.

Marian B. Rustedt is teaching French at the Westtown School, Westtown, Pa.

1899

C. A. Parker is assistant to the Sales Manager of the Texas Company, 17 Battery Place, New York.

J. K. Shaw, who was formerly connected with the Massachusetts Agricultural College, at Amherst, Mass., is now Horticulturist at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

1902

George Thomas Denvitt is newspaper reporter at Springfield, Mass. His residence is at 62 Avon Place.

1903

Murray Bourn is a prominent lawyer in Fresno, Cal.

J. G. Wills is Chief Veterinarian of

the Department of Agriculture of the State of New York. His headquarters are at Albany.

1904

George M. Leach, formerly of Canton, Ohio, is now Gen. Supt. of the Atlantic City Electric Co., located in the Arnold Bldg., at Atlantic City, N. J.

C. S. Pomeroy is engaged in Agricultural Investigation with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau Markets, Washington, D. C.

1907

Albert J. Fremau is a valve design engineer in the employ of Crane & Co., of Chicago.

W. H. Shaw, who is a general insurance agent at Manchester Center, Vt., was acting principal of Burr & Burton Seminary during December and has recently been elected a trustee and made acting chairman of the Prudential committee of that school.

A. L. Daniels, is teaching at 39 University Place, Princeton, N. J.

Miss Alice Furber, formerly of Manchester, N. H., is now at 810 No. First St., St. Petersburg, Fla.

1908

Dr. C. E. Wells is superintendent of the Newport, R. I. City Hospital.

Harold F. French, formerly of Concord, Vt., is now in business at 744 First National Bank Bldg., 38 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., as Secretary of Moores & Dunford Eng. Corp.

Mrs. Florence Votey Waterman, formerly of State College, Pa., has moved to 919 E. Burlington St., Iowa City, Iowa.

ex-1908

Raymond G. Fuller is spending several months in Tennessee, making a study of recreation for the State Child Welfare Commission. He will address the National Child Labor Conference at New Orleans, April 14th, on Psychology and Child Labor.

1909

Roger E. Chase is a chemical engineer at Tacoma, Wash.

Ray W. Collins is successfully conducting a large farm in Colchester, Vt. William Howard Wilson was recently elected alderman from Ward 6, in the City of Burlington, Vt.

Edward F. Woodcock is Asst. Professor of Botany at Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, Mich.

George A. Mevis is connected with Blodgett & Co., Investment Bankers, at 60 State St., Boston, Mass.

1910

Ray D. Barnes is employed as a draftsman at 99 Chauncey St., Boston, Mass.

Andrew J. Brown is in the employ of the National Life Ins. Co., of Montpelier, Vt., in the Actuarial Dept.

## Majestic Theatre Program

Monday, April 10 Fox  
TOM MIX In "THE FEUD"

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 & 21  
Special Super Production  
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Thursday, April 22 Vitagraph  
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From Charles Klein's  
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Friday, April 23 First National  
CONSTANCE TALMADGE  
in "TWO WEEKS"

Saturday, April 24 Paramount  
WENDHAM STANDING and  
SYLVIA BREMER  
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Leonard F. Burrage, Jr., is an outside supt. for S. Slater & Sons, Inc., of Webster, Mass.

John C. Orcutt is connected with the Irving National Bank, Woolworth Bldg., New York City.

Chauncey S. Shaw is in the office of Director of Sales, of the War Department, Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C.

ex-1910

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1911

James F. Bowen, who has been practicing Medicine at White Plains, N. Y., has removed to Springfield, Ill.

Dr. Ira A. Darling is on the staff of the State Hospital at Warren, Pa. E. Hamilton Dutcher is a broker with offices in the Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Herbert Lawrence is practicing medicine in Providence, R. I.

I. H. Rosenberg is in the fur manufacturing business at 615 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Edward J. Howland is a physician at Colchester, Conn., and resides at St. Main St.

H. N. Wood, formerly a Captain in the C. A. C., at Fort Tilden, N. Y., is now Electrical Engineer with the Newcastle Electric Co., of Newcastle, Pa. His residence address is 444 Pasadena Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

1912

Dr. H. L. Gauthreau is practicing medicine in Lewiston, Me.

1914

Dr. Stanley F. Berry, who was formerly in practice at Los Angeles, has removed to offices in the Dalzell Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

E. W. Bralley is principal of the high school at Essex Ctr., Vt.

1915

Dr. John P. Brennan, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., has opened offices and is practicing medicine at No. Adams, Mass.

Dr. Leon E. Duval is senior asst. physical director at the Gardner State Colony, East Gardner, Mass.

Perley C. Gildren has a position as Farm Manager at Vergennes, Vt.

1916

Mrs. Merle Byington Crane is teaching in the Junior High School at Burlington, Vt.

Franklin H. Isaham, of Williston, Vt., is teaching at Clayville, N. Y., for the present year.

Charlotte C. Pierpont is Home Demonstration leader in the Agricultural Extension Service for the State of Vermont.

Edward M. Washburn is in the production dept. of the Votey Organ Co., of Cranford, N. J.

1917

F. R. Churchill is County Agricultural Agent for Addison County, Vt. He has headquarters at Middlebury.

Richard W. Powers is the owner of a garage at Pittsford, Vt.

1918

Phillip R. Johnson is studying law at St. Albans, Vt.

Dr. Arthur E. Perley has been House Officer in the City Hospital in Worcester, Mass.

Lloyd A. Woodward is principal of the high school at Ballston Spa, N. Y.

1919

Susan N. Delano is teaching in the high school at Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Guy H. Fullington is a farmer for the Home for Destitute Children, Burlington, Vt.

Edith B. Halsted, of Westfield, N. J., is teaching this year in the Junior High School in Saxtons River.

## COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

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are tables at which the student can comfortably look up his references, and do collateral reading, while in the second room there are shelves after shelves containing 3,000 volumes of the finest books on medical topics. Beside these, there are charts of the body, directories of the physicians in this country; medical dictionaries; volumes of clinical reports; and monographs by eminent surgeons.

The Library receives all the best journals on medicine and surgery, besides up-to-date magazines from all parts of the world.

A librarian is in charge and the library is open every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday, from one to five.

### PI ALPHA ALPHA INITIATES

Pi Alpha Alpha announces the initiation of Vivian Waterman and Annis Mack of the class of 1921; Jennie Armstrong, '22; and Harriet Haslam, Martha Leighton and Priscilla Salls, all of the class of 1923. The initiation was held on Saturday evening, April 10, at the rooms in "Lafayette Lodge."

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

An increase this year of less than two per cent in enrollment in nine strictly women's colleges, but a gain of twenty-two per cent in women enrolled in co-educational institutions is shown by a *Boston Transcript* writer. Smith college with 1998 students is the largest women's college in the world, with Wellesley and Simmons second and third. But the U. of California has 3983 co-eds, Northwestern 2685, and Boston and Wisconsin 2368 apiece. Trinity College, Conn., has a department of Insurance, Brown U., one in Nautical Science, Rochester U., one of Vital Statistics, and the University of Vermont, Secretarial Science & Social Training.

Japan has a system of universal education which enrolls over 98 per cent of the children of school age. Her schools and colleges enroll thousands from Korea, China, India and the Philippines. There are 30,000 students of college grade in Tokyo alone. And for years, the higher schools have been unable to accommodate more than two-thirds of the applicants for admission.

No bolsheviks or "reds" in 177 students from 30 foreign countries at the University of Illinois, according to Dr. A. R. Seymour, dean of foreign students.

Intelligence tests for freshmen are rapidly coming into vogue among universities and colleges throughout the country. Dartmouth freshmen recently took these and the results were as follows: The highest grade obtained was 203 out of a possible 212. The lowest grade was 70. The average for 636 students was 148.35. The army and navy average for these same tests was but 53.

A Chicago University professor has resigned his position, giving for a reason that he refuses to teach co-eds who wear coats costing more than his year's salary.

Cuts at Williams are allowed on a basis of scholastic standing. As high as 10% allowed absences may be secured. Dartmouth has a similar system; a student above a certain grade may have unlimited cuts.

Columbia has a "C" club for all men, students or alumni, who have won their letters in any varsity sport. Its object is to instill deeper respect for who have earned Columbia's highest honor in athletics.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS

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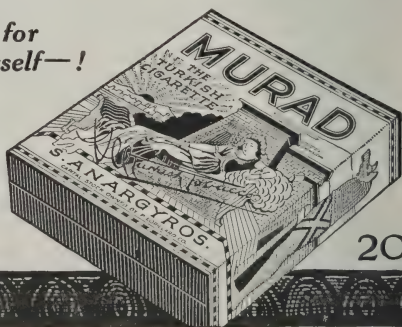
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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 24, 1920

NUMBER 22

## VERMONT BEATS B. C. IN OPENING CONTEST

### KIBBEE TWIRLS GREAT BALL

Red Kibbee Allows No Hits Until Sixth  
Fans First Three Men to Face Him—Dempsey, Boston Center  
Fielder Pulls Off Startling Catch

Vermont opened her season Monday with one of the biggest games of the schedule. Boston College's well trained team returned from its Southern training trip just in time to bow in defeat to the fast Vermont nine. The game



"Red" KIBBEE

was played at University Heights before the largest crowd that has ever watched a Boston College game. B. C.'s attempted rally in the ninth was effectively nipped by Vermont's extraordinary fielding, and so the game ended with four runs for the Green and Gold and a single run for Boston College.

Kibbee, pitching for Vermont started the game right by fanning the first three men to face him. The first five innings passed without Boston College as much as getting a man on first. Prospects for a no-hit game however were smashed in the sixth when Corrigan connected with the horseshoe, and found himself on first base. Again in the ninth he hit a single that brought Fitzpatrick across the plate for Boston's only run.

Vermont started things in the fourth when McGinnis picked the pill far out into right field. He was advanced to second when B. C.'s third baseman tumbled a scratch from Kerwin, and crossed the home plate when Garrity let drive deep into the left field.

Brook opened the fifth for Vermont with a fly-out to left field. Harris followed with a single, stealing second a few minutes later and came in on McGinnis' Texas leaguer to center. Kerwin sent the pill on another pretty journey, bringing in McGinnis. Tyson grounded out, and was followed by Garrity who drove Kerwin home on a

(Continued on page 8)

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN HEAR DR. CULLIS OF LONDON

Vermont Women Interested in Federation of University Women—Dr. Cullis Says American People Favor Peace Treaty in Spite of Senate

Billings Library was the scene of an informal reception given Monday evening, April 19 to Dr. Winifred Cullis, Professor of Physiology in the University of London, England. Dr. Cullis is one of a mission of three English university women who are in this country to interest the University women of America in a proposed international federation of university women. Before the reception Dr. Cullis spoke to the large number of university women of the city, faculty and alumnae of U. V. M. and the women students.

Dr. Cullis spoke for the most part on the reasons and objects of such a federation. She declared that if anything could be done to prevent the recurrence of another catastrophe such as the late war, it should be done. She felt that a federation of university women would help greatly in the gaining of other nations' points of view by the nations whose university women were related to each other in an organization of this kind. One cause of the European war, Dr. Cullis declared, was a misconception of Germany's viewpoint by other nations. She believed that the international movement should be started by British and American women, as they already were organized in a national way and had machinery at hand which would greatly facilitate the working-out of an international society. Dr. Cullis smilingly said that she had never realized before why the suffragists had had to work so hard for all they got in England, but that the war had made the women of England realize that this work was not in vain. They were ready to do their share in war work before the government realized how really necessary was the work which they could do.

For the international association, constitutions have been drafted by Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard College, chairman of the American committee and by herself who is chairman of the English committee. In June there will be a convention which will organize and incorporate the international association. Dr. Cullis said that exchange students would probably be post-graduate workers, as it is felt that they can accomplish the ends of the organization better than the younger and less mature undergraduate students of the universities. This exchange of students will be cared for by one committee and another committee will have charge of the exchange of professors and lecturers. The speaker urged any in the audience who might be planning to visit England to come rather to work and live there for a time, as it was not possible to get an understanding of a nation by being simply a guest. In working and living with the people of another country one gained a first-hand knowledge of that nation. Speaking especially of her own country, Dr. Cullis

(Continued on page 8)

## VERMONT NINE CLASHES WITH ST. LAWRENCE TODAY

Lehigh University Plays in Burlington on Tuesday and West Virginia on Friday—Will Present Formidable Line-ups Against Vermont

The students of the University of Vermont will have their first opportunity today to see Coach Engle's 1920 team in action against a visiting college, when the Green and Gold stacks up against the St. Lawrence University outfit. After their fine showing against the strong Boston College team on Monday at Boston, it looks as though Vermont is sure to come through with another victory this afternoon. U. V. M. has been up against the St. Lawrence team eight times in past years, and every game has resulted in a victory for Vermont, so unless all the dope goes wrong, our chances this year are especially good.

Coach Engle announces that there will probably be no important changes in the line-up for today's game, as the line-up in Monday's game worked well, but there is still a chance that changes will be made at the last minute. It is impossible to announce for a certainty who will be on the mound for Vermont, as it will depend partly on the condition of each pitcher before the game. In the game with Boston, Kerwin replaced Conlin at second base, and played a fast game both in the field and at the bat, so the change is liable to be permanent. The Green and Gold batters seem to have got their eyes on the ball now in a way which prophesies trouble for the opposing pitchers, even the great Fitzpatrick of Boston being unable to stop them.

The manager of the St. Lawrence team has announced the list of players here today, but not in the order in which they will come to bat. They are as follows: Goldsmith, p; Glover, c; Stenard, 1b; L. Sullivan, 2b; Wright, 3b; Barker ss; Plantz, l. f.; Oswood, r. f.; Atwood, c. f. Substitutes, C. Sullivan, Carroll. Six of these men are veterans, and Goldsmith is been the regular Varsity pitcher for the last three years. He will join the Brooklyn National League team as soon as he graduates in June, so it is probable that Vermont will face some high-grade pitching.

The students of U. V. M. and the people of Burlington will have an unusual opportunity during the next week to see some fast games, as there will be contests here with Lehigh, West Virginia, and Holy Cross, on the 27th, 30th, and May 1st.

### Lehigh Here Tuesday

On next Tuesday the local fans will be afforded an opportunity to see one of the fastest college baseball nines from the Middle Atlantic States perform, when the nine from Lehigh University crosses bats with the Green and Gold nine on Centennial Field. This is the first time since 1903, that Vermont has played Lehigh. In that year Lehigh went down to a four to one defeat at the hands of Vermont. Lehigh will bring to Burlington one of the strongest teams that have represented

(Continued on page 4)

## T. N. VAIL, TRUSTEE OF UNIVERSITY, IS DEAD

### FOUNDED VAIL SCHOOL

Born in Ohio But Identified With Agricultural Development of Vermont—Former Head of Combined Telephone and Western Union Companies

Theodore Newton Vail, trustee of the University of Vermont, died April 16 in the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md., after a serious illness developing from a combination kidney trouble and cardiac disease.

Mr. Vail was born in Carroll County, Ohio, June 16, 1845. Although his early life was spent in this locality he later transferred his affections to the State of Vermont, and ever since has always been highly interested in the State's development. He established the Vail School at Lyndon, Vt., in order that the boys of this State might gain the advantage of scientific principles of farming and thus advance the agriculture standards of Vermont. Mr. Vail was a trustee of the Agricultural College of this University and in this capacity did much to aid the students enrolled in that branch of education.

Mr. Vail, from his entrance in the business world, developed a decided genius in electrical sciences. Although at the age of thirty-one he was appointed to the position of general superintendent of the railway mail service, he later became general manager of the American Bell Telephone Company, and in this capacity he had adequate chances to promote his scheme of long distance communication, which he later developed for satisfactory commercial use, and lived to see the time when transcontinental communication could be established. Mr. Vail not only gained renown as a genius in the electrical sciences but also in the financial world. He established an electric car line in Buenos Aires, projected a merger of the Western Union Telegraph Company with the American Telephone Company, and as president, controlled these corporations. Later he resigned from his presidency of the Western Union and

### ENGINEERS' MEETING

There will be an important meeting of all engineers and engineering students in Williams Science Hall, on Thursday evening, April 29, at 7:30 o'clock. James P. Taylor, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will give an interesting talk on "Some Phases of Vermont Development."

A special program has been prepared and ALL students in the Engineering College are urged to be present. Freshman attendance will be taken.

Important business concerning plans for May 1920 will be transacted at this meeting.

Franklin A. Lynch, '20,  
Harold E. Hazen, '20,  
Elhuu P. Norman, '20,  
Committee.



devoted all his energy to the development of the American Telephone Company, and remained its president till last June when he was compelled to resign because of his poor health.

Mr. Vail's death creates a great loss in this country, and his many friends and brother Vermonters grieve at the departure of a man of such great influence and generosity. Mr. Vail died at the age of seventy-five.

#### WOMAN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OUTLINE PLANS

Several important matters were brought up at a meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association on Tuesday afternoon. An amendment to the constitution, providing that election of officers should be held at the same time as the elections of other organizations, was suggested and adopted. Plans for the spring sports were discussed and formulated. Tennis, hockey, a competitive drill, and a pageant will be the chief interests for the rest of the semester. In regard to tennis, it was decided that the girls must sign up a day ahead for the court, and if unable to play at the time signed for, must see that some one else is given the use of the court. If a girl signs up three times and does not use it or notify some one else, she will be deprived of the use of the court. Hockey will be continued this spring and the interclass games played off as soon as possible. The matter of a girls' baseball team was brought up and an animated discussion followed. It was settled, at length, that the girls who wish to, may form teams by themselves; and if enough enthusiasm and ability are shown, W. A. A. will back the teams, and provide equipment. Ruth Ball was elected manager. Miss Cram stated, however that in case of conflicts in time schedules, the other activities would have to be given preference.

#### HARVARD LEADS IN DRIVE

##### FOR MARNE MEMORIAL FUND

More than \$3,000 has thus far been given by the colleges and universities of the country for "America's Gift to France"—the MacMonnies statue to commemorate the Battle of the Marne in 1914—according to an announcement made here today at the headquarters of the national committee. An additional list made public brings the number of institutions to upward of sixty.

Harvard is still the leader with relation to amount contributed, and the University of Pennsylvania is first in the number of contributors. Harvard totals to the number of 798 gave \$628.28. The University of Pennsylvania contributed \$234.07, the amount representing 3,104 students.

The additional list is as follows: Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, \$20.33 (200 contributors); University of Chicago, \$177 (1,366 contributors); Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. \$50; Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$77.43 (767 contributors); Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, Iowa, \$32.67 (68 contributors); School of Education, University of Mississippi, University, Miss., \$38 (300 contributors); University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D., \$51.50 (515 contributors); Morrisville College, Sioux City, Iowa, \$15; University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., \$32 (300 contributors); University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., \$20.57; Doane College, Crete, Neb., \$11.97 (135 contributors); Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, \$22.75 (310 contributors); Davidson, Davidson, N. C., \$29.63 (347 contributors); College of Liberal Arts, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., \$63 (500 contributors); Trinity Col-

lege, Hartford, Conn., \$15.56 (76 contributors); Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, \$10.50; Western Reserve University, Cleveland, \$8.60.

Complete returns for the country-wide collection are not expected until early next month because offerings are now being made in several states. It will cost \$250,000 to erect the statue.

#### TRACK MEN COMPETE WITH ST. LAWRENCE TODAY

"Al" Runnals Elected Track Captain—Vermont Represented by Well Balanced Aggregation of Track Men—Fast Men in Dashes, Hurdles and Mile

The first Varsity Track try-outs of the season were run off at Centennial Field last Saturday afternoon under rather unfavorable circumstances. The track, which until a few days before had been covered with water, was muddy in places and slowed up the time considerably. Even under these conditions the men showed up well. Since Saturday they have been training hard in preparation for the meet with St. Lawrence today, and are in the best of condition. On Monday afternoon they met and elected "Al" Runnals captain of the team.

The first event of the try-outs was the 100-yard dash. Rockwell won this easily in 10.45 seconds, followed by Runnals and Chutter.

The mile run belonged to McGee from the start. He took the lead at the crack of the pistol and held it easily until the end, making the distance in 5 minutes, 1 second. Smith took second place, followed by Osborne.

Bellrose got away with both hurdle events without much difficulty, making the 220-low in 32 flat. Adams got second in both of these events while the 110-yard high hurdle in 17.25 and Chutter got third in the first event and Blisson third in the other.

McGee came through again in the half mile, winning first in 2 minutes, 14.25 seconds. He was closely followed by Dickinson and Blisson. The 220-yard dash went to Runnals in 24.45 seconds, with Holloway and Henshaw also placing. In the two-mile grind Rowe came in first in 11 minutes, two seconds, with Pierce and Schmitt second and third. The quarter-mile was the best event of the day. A large field entered, but during the first few yards the race developed into a contest between Granger, Greene and Runnals. Granger was able to keep a three-yard lead on the others, and finished in 57 seconds, while Greene and Runnals crossed the line in a tie.

Margolski heaved the shot 34 feet, 4 inches, while Kelly and Henshaw threw the hammer a distance of 105 feet, 4 inches, and Schmitt came second with about 100 feet.

While it is impossible to dope out the meet with St. Lawrence in advance, it is certain that this is the best track team that has represented Vermont for several years. In McGee we have a miler who is capable of lowering the college record of 4 minutes 45 seconds, under favorable circumstances. Granger, in all probability, lower the quarter-mile record of 54.15 seconds, while Rockwell may be able to clip the 100-yard time of 10.15.

Below is the list of men who make the trip to St. Lawrence today:

Runnals, Captain; McGee; Bellrose; Adams, '23; Rowe; Rockwell; Greene; Dyer, '21; Blisson; Granger; Shepard; Dickinson; Pierce, '23; Smith, V. W., '23; Holloway; F. Purcell, '23; and H. S. Randall, '23.

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## KARL McMAHON CONDUCTS CHEER-LEADING SCHOOL

Widget Cheer-Leader Exhorted Collegians for Four Years—Adopts Principle of Synchronizing Motions of Cheer-Leaders One to the Other

By H. Pensacoe

In order that the Varsity baseball team will receive its full share of vocal accompaniment during all home games, Karl C. McMahon, Medic, '22, has been conducting a cheer-leading school, aimed to develop the innate exhorting talent in underclassmen. "Micky," as the diminutive pepper-box is common-

## THOMAS' "WITCHING HOUR" JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

"The Witching Hour" by Augustus Thomas has been selected by Wig and Buskin for the Junior Week play. Prof. Max Andrews has been engaged as coach and try-outs have been going on for the past week. A good number of men have tried out and two provisional casts have been selected. Rehearsals will start soon.

The play will be given in the Strong Theater Wednesday, May 26 and will be the opening event of Junior Week.

### OVER \$39,000 PLEDGED

#### TO MEMORIAL BLDG. FUND

President Bond of the Senior class announced Wednesday night that pledges to the fund for the Student Union Building have reached a total of \$39,318.50. About fifty or sixty men in the entire student body have not yet been seen by the committee, and about the same number of women have not as yet turned in their pledges. It is expected that the pledges remaining to be turned in will bring the total up to forty thousand dollars.

#### Miss Pilling Speaks at Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association met at Grassmount April 14, with Ruth Hubbell, '21, as leader. Miss Margaret Pilling, the new Recreational Director at the Blue Triangle House, gave a very interesting talk on her personal experiences among the industrial girls, telling of the urgent need for recreational directors and club leaders.

### ON OTHER CAMPUSES

#### Yale

Yale is putting into practice an unique and well worth plan, in the establishment of the Andrews Memorial Loan Library. Under this plan Yale students will donate second-hand text-books which will be loaned free of charge to students who are not able to buy their own.

#### Beloit

A student at Beloit College with a turn for calculations made the following estimate of the total mileage covered by students at the college hops. The average for each student is 136 miles a year, and the total for the college reaches 81,000 miles. This distance is one third the way to the moon and over three times around the earth.

#### Penn State

Three hundred and eighty-one high and preparatory schools are represented in the Freshman class of Penn State College.

#### Kansas State Agricultural School

A chin strap of quarter-inch black ribbon is being used for holding Freshman caps in the jaunty position, prescribed by the "sophs" of Kansas State Agricultural School.

#### Cornell

As a method for reducing the high cost of living, which must be felt by separate houses of fraternities, the plan which is being carried out at Cornell must be of advantage. There the resources for purchases are pooled by the fraternities for cooperative buying. The result is a reduction of about two dollars a week for each individual.

#### Princeton

At least 5,000 Princeton men served in the late war. Three thousand of them became officers, including four brigadier-generals. Two hundred and thirty were decorated for bravery, and 137 were killed.



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"MICKY" McMAHON  
Varsity Cheer Leader

ly known among the students of the University and the citizens of Burlington, has been drawing cheers from Centennial's wooden stands ever since the present Senior class has been in college.

"Micky" is pursuing a seven-year medical course and has already spent four years on the Academic side. He granted an interview to a CYNIC heeler last evening at "Pop" Angus' fraternal-lobby-alcove-sporting-goods establishment on Church St. The midge exhorter of collegians was seated in "Pop's" favorite camping-swivel chair, exploding occasionally to the coterie of students who had gathered for the crumbfest.

"You have been leading cheers for five years?" queried the sub-reporter.

"No, a mere quartetto of years," corrected the gnomelike yell captain.

"Tell me something of your work in connection with the school."

"A baker's dozen of promising cheer material have been trying faithfully for leaders. To begin their lessons was of necessity elemental—it required some time to teach them the rudiments of the cheer-leading art."

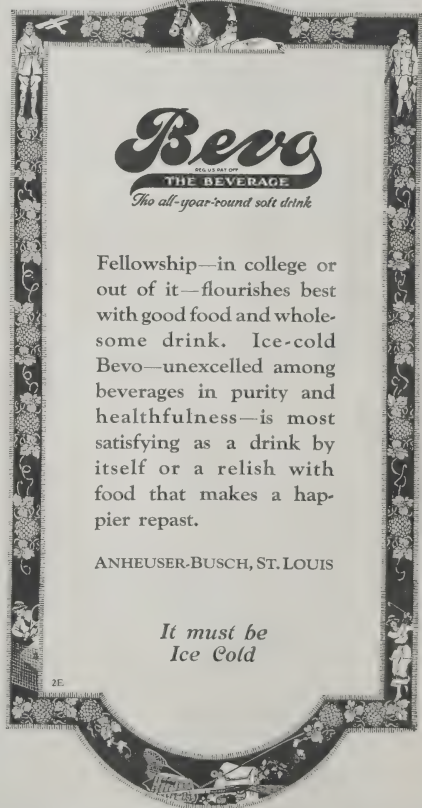
"I have worked out a new principle this year and have endeavored to synchronize the motions of the cheerleaders one to the other. The result has been astonishing, and my plan promises to set the entire Vermont team into a rhythmic, rollicking motion that will at once be heartening to Blue's warriors and equally exasperating to the opponents."

"Have you arranged to transmit your cheer directions and rules to future diversity classes?" interrogated the representative of the CYNIC.

"Yes, that matter will be well cared for. I think—I am at present occupied compiling an I. D. R. for the benefit of all would-be cheer-leaders that may enter the University in the future."

"In what manner are the cheerleaders to be selected this year?"

"They will be elected by a vote of the student body which after all is the best judge of the best cheer material," was the reply.



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# The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to this paper. All communications should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if desired. Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday 7 p. m. or may be telephoned to 762-W before 7 p. m., Thursday.

News Editor for this week  
FREDERICK S. PEASE, JR., '21

Vol. 38 April 24, 1920 No. 22

## Captain "AP" Runnals

The efforts of the most conscientious men in college activities are often little appreciated. With the advance of track athletics at the University of Vermont to the point of prominence which it now occupies, Alfred J. Runnals has been closely identified. When Captain Runnals became first associated with track in the capacity of manager, Varsity track athletics was a misnomer. In less than a year, he has seen a wonderful interest displayed in the sprints, the hurdles, distances, jumps and weight events. This interest has been due to Dr. Edmunds, to "Doc" Howles, to the spontaneous interest of the men themselves and in a large measure to the personal work of Captain Runnals.

Captain Runnals bears the distinction of being both manager and captain, a coincidence which is unusual in the history of the University. He is a promising contender in the sprints and is running today for his University against St. Lawrence at Canton. The Cynic extends its heartiest congratulations to "Al" Runnals on his recent election to track Captain.

## Leaders for the Snake Dance

The student demonstration which occurred after the Boston College defeat was in accord with the best traditions of the University, but it also brought to light certain faults which should be remedied by the student body as soon as possible. In the first place in order to make a victory celebration successful and indicative of the best that is in the student body, everyone in college should turn out. Medec and Academ should be anxious to vie in making the celebration a success.

In the second place, there should be elected two or more leaders, who could act as master of ceremonies for all victory celebrations. These leaders should be empowered with authority

## OUR SWAN SONG

Dispensing with the usual swan song which is the privilege of the editor who publishes his last number, we take this opportunity to remind Vermont students of the propitious future that should attend our steadily growing institution.

Regarding athletics, we have but to point to baseball which is now strongly entrenched as the big sport of the college. Varsity baseball in Burlington has no league competitor to contend with in gate receipts. A diamond contest with the Holy Cross should draw practically the entire state with the promised seating accommodations. Football and track are in the ascendancy and next fall a gridiron team that ought to attract the fans as much as the present baseball team will take the field.

Next winter will probably witness a revival of basketball and—we hope—hockey as a Varsity sport. The Outing Club will be stronger than ever with the impetus that it received this year. In the next few years, it may not be unwise to predict that a Varsity crew will launch its shell in the waters of Lake Champlain.

Prospective students are always attracted by good athletic teams. How many think of the wonderful setting that Nature has arranged for the University of Vermont campus? Who realizes the full value of Nature's bequest—Champlain and Mansfield? Ponder a while on the verses of Fisher, '22, who wrote:

"When the sunsets' golden glow,  
Given back from Mansfield's brow,

Make thy face still fairer now,  
Ever fair 'Champlain."

It has been said on good authority that the campus is surpassed by none in the country. William Dean Howells once remarked that Burlington harbor was superior in beauty to the bay of Naples.

to lead the students in any manner of demonstration that seems in demand for the occasion. If they decide on a snake dance everyone should do so to unite to cooperate. Under the suggested leadership, the victory celebrations, that every loyal son of Vermont hopes will occur frequently in the future, ought to be even more successful affairs than the last one.

higher grades in memory work than men do. He also recognizes that men surpass women when a subject requiring thought and judgment is under consideration. So in an examination the professor gives certain memory questions which will favor the women and other questions requiring practical knowledge favoring the men, thus making the examination fair to both sexes.

A professor of organic chemistry recently told me that it had been his experience that women as a rule could master different portions of his subject very well but when it came to associating the whole and forming a comprehensive idea of the entire subject they were completely at sea.

Associated as I am with the class which will enter the medical college next fall I am in a position to know how the men feel concerning the fact that they will have to associate with women in the medical college. It has been my experience that practically the entire class is opposed to the plan and there has been considerable talk of transferring to other institutions.

(Signed) A Pre-med, '22.

Note: The above communication may not be in accord with the views of everyone, and diversity of opinion is welcomed in future comments which will receive space in this publication. The Cynic fails to see how the standards of the Medical College will be lowered by the admission of women.

## NEED OF MORE BASEBALL MANAGERS SAYS SOPHOMORE

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Athletics at the University of Vermont are growing every year, and each successive season sees better teams representing the Green and Gold on the field, track, or diamond. The burden of coaching such teams becomes greater in proportion to the higher standard of play, and eventually will require the services of more than one man.

Similarly, the financial management of athletics is becoming a greater task every year, requiring more ability on the part of the manager, and much more work on the part of assistants and "scrubs." In order to do what work is absolutely necessary in preparation for a baseball contest, and in carrying out the arrangements for the comfort of contestants and spectators, a vast amount of work has to be done. At present this work

is all done by one manager, two assistants, of whom one is ill and the other occupied by numerous other college activities, and seven "scrubs." In addition to the preparations for games at Burlington, there is routine work to be followed out in connection with daily practice. In order to perform all the work devolving upon these ten men, a much larger part of their time must be put into it than that required of the players themselves, and the weight of this fall particularly heavy upon the manager and his two recognized assistants. More than that, these three men have other responsibilities in addition to the management of baseball. They have the detail of doing justice to their studies, and to other college activities besides baseball. Some of these duties cannot receive due attention as conditions now are, and there is a fine prospect of further growth not only in baseball but in all athletics at U. V. M. Some remedy must be provided or the management of athletics will be inadequate.

Why is it not advisable to have more than two assistant managers? Possibly the original purpose of this arrangement was to provide competition for the manager's berth. Now there is a crying need for more assistants just to meet the demands. Why are unsuccessful candidates for manager no longer connected with the management? Their previous experience would make them extremely valuable as first assistants to the manager. No man who is working for the University rather than for personal ambition could refuse to serve as an assistant if defeated for the manager position.

This is something to which the class should devote considerable thought, to which the Boulder Society should give some attention, and favorable to them, the Student Union should take appropriate action to correct existing conditions by some method at the next elections.

(Signed) '22.

## STUDENTS SEND PETITION

### TO HON. POWERS FOR ACTION

The petition asking the Board of Trustees to make Acting-President Guy W. Bailey President of the University has been sent to Hon. Geo. M. Powers of Montpelier, Vt. He Powers is a justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont and is one of the committee chosen by the Board of Trustees to find a president.

In all, over six hundred students have signed the petition. The members of the Medical College are 100 per cent. strong in support of the petition which the Hon. Powers has been asked to present to the Board of Trustees.

## CYNIC APPOINTMENTS

The following have been appointed to the positions of assistant editor on the new Cynic board, to take effect May 1.

OVIDIO A. BONI,  
AXEL S. PETERSON,  
HOWARD G. SPAULDING,  
ALLEN C. CLIFFORD,  
HAROLD F. DUFFIN,  
WADSWORTH T. FULTON,  
ERIC E. FISH,  
RICHARD M. FREER,  
J. WALTER JENNINGS,  
EMIL KUOKKANEN,  
RALPH G. SPAULDING,  
MADINE J. HOARDMAN,  
ESTHER DUNNING,  
LOIS BARTLETT,  
MAE FULLINGTON,  
KATHERINE McSWEENEY,



## LISTENING POST

IT'S FUNNY HOW THE COLLEGE MEN ARE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT THEIR HOME-TOWN THINGS ACCORDING TO THEM THERE ARE ABOUT SIX HUNDRED VENUS DE MILOS THE SIZE OF THE STATE.

THEY ALWAYS SAY YOU OUGHT TO SEE HER IF THE PARTIES THEY TELL ABOUT THEY WERE EITHER OUT WITH HER.

AND OF COURSE THEY ALWAYS COMPARE HER TO THE COEDS TO THE GIRL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE STATE PERSONALLY WE LIKE THE COLOR BUT THEY WOULD LIKE THE HAIRINGING INFLUENCE OF THE FRANKIE COMASSARON SHILL ALSO THE FLATTENING OF THE BUTT. OUR FAVORITE BOOKS WHEN WE TAKE THEM TO THE GRILL.

WHICH REMINDS US THEY OUGHT TO FRED THE COEDS BETTER THE LAST TIME WE HAD ONE AT THE GRILL SHE ATE LIKE A GRASSMOUNT ARMBEAN. WE NAMED HER HUBERT HOOVER FOR THE GRASSMOUNT "HOUSE MOTHER."

WE TRIED TO FILL HER UP ON WATER AND LIGHT CONVERSATION BUT SHE WOULD TAKE A TON OF WHISKY FLASK—NON-FILLABLE BY THE FRANKIE COMASSARON CHECK COURSE CAME ON PAPA'S CHECK LOOKED LIKE A TUGBOAT PIECES.

THE COEDS AT CAMPUS HALL ARE VERY OUGHT TO DISPLAY A LOT OF GOOD CURVES. FROM THE PICK COURSE CAME ON PAPA'S CHECK LOOKED LIKE A TUGBOAT PIECES.

AND NOW THE GIRLS ARE GOING IN FOR ATHLETICS. THEY OUGHT TO MAKE GOOD AT TRACK. LOTS OF CONVENTION ONE LAF EVERY SUNDAY EVENING.

THEY'RE SIGNING UP NOW TO FORM A BASEBALL TEAM. SAS PITCHERS THEY OUGHT TO DISPLAY A LOT OF GOOD CURVES. FROM THE PICK COURSE CAME ON PAPA'S CHECK LOOKED LIKE A TUGBOAT PIECES.

HIT TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT CHARLIE KERN IS STILL TEACHING CHEMISTRY EXCUSE US WE MEANT HE IS STILL LECTURING IN CHEMISTRY.

PROF. KERN MUST BE OF FRENCH DESCENT AT LEAST HE HAS ADOPTED THE FRENCH MOTTO—ALS NE PASSENT PAS.

THE ELEVATOR MEN ARE STRIKING IN NEW YORK AT LAST SOMETHING THAT ISN'T GOING UP.

IT IS AWFUL THE WAY THEY'RE PROTECTING THINGS NOW AND THEY ALWAYS GO AFTER THE THING THAT AD TO THE SWEETNESS OF LIFE. WHY DON'T THEY PROHIBIT WHIST WATCHES PARTING THE HAIR IN THE MIDDLE OR CHARLIE KERN OR SOME REAL EVIL LIKE THAT?

## DR. WINIFRED CULLIS

Dr. Winifred Cullis, one of the three distinguished British university women, who have come to America to promote the international federation of college women visited Vermont Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Cullis, who is a professor of physiology at the University of London, came here from Vassar, where she has conducted a three weeks lecture course. She has also visited some of the nearer Western colleges. From Vermont she will go to Washington, and later visit Johns Hopkins University.

During the war, Dr. Cullis was exchange professor at Toronto University in the chair of physiology. She is one of the best known English University women, and was chosen to represent England at International Educational Conference in Belgium and Sweden in France. She is in touch with the educational problems of America and England, and is here in an effort to bring about closer relationship between university women. It is felt that one of the most effective methods of accomplishing this is by the interchange of professors and students.

While here, Dr. Cullis visited the Medical College and the Mary Fletcher hospital. Monday evening she addressed the faculty and women students in the Billings Library. Tuesday she spoke to the students concerning fatigue among workers. She is a member of a special medical research board in England which is investigating this problem.

SOPHOMORE HOP EXCELS  
WITH SYNCOPATED MUSIC

Olcott's Syncopated Orchestra of Eight Pieces Carries Away Dancers by Storm—Gym Cleverly Decorated, Scene of Annual Sophomore Function

One of the most successful formal dances in the memory of the present college generation occurred on the night of April 16 when the Sophomore class staged its annual Hop.

The bare walls and lofty beams of the big Gym were all but hidden from view by green and silver streamers effectively fashioned into an inner roof and walls. The orchestra furnished music with all frills from a raised platform in the center of the floor. The platform was also decorated with the class colors—green and silver.

A large and life-like moon shed a pleasing light upon the scene and made possible the moon-lit dance which was an attractive feature of the Hop.

During the dance a shower of confetti from cleverly concealed sources fell upon the dancers.

The music was furnished by Olcott's Syncopated Orchestra from New Britain, Conn., and was easily the best ever heard in the gymnasium. Olcott's band of eight enthusiastic vendors of the latest music carried away the dancers by storm. There was never a lagging moment from the start to the finish. Each dance was individualized by a title full of meaning to members of the class if not to others.

Punch was served throughout the evening and during the intermission ice cream and cakes in either class or college colors were served.

Prof. and Mrs. Groat and Col. and Mrs. Leonhauser acted as chaperones.

## LEHIGH HERE TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

el that University in many years. Lehigh has been victorious in two out of the three games she has played so far this season. However, she was defeated by Georgetown from which team Vermont secured a victory. Old schedules reveal the fact that Vermont has never been defeated by Lehigh. This game with Vermont is one of five that Lehigh is playing while on her northern trip. Manager Shaw has received notification from Lehigh stating that their probable line-up for the Vermont game will be as follows: Rote, 2b; Donovan, ss; Malloy, c. f.; Beck, 3b; Yop, 1b; Savaria, 1 f.; Douglass, r. f.; Wilson, c.; Johnson, p.

## West Virginia Friday

Friday the Green and Gold baseball warriors will battle with West Virginia at Centennial Field. This is the first time in many years that these once bitter rivals have met. West Virginia of late years has been coming to the front in collegiate athletics and on the basis of their record the past two years, they should offer stiff opposition. In 1918 West Virginia won fourteen and lost four games. In 1919 they won fourteen and lost three and tied for one. Their Coach this year is a grad of West Virginia and has played both in the American Association and the big sticks for several years. Lemley their crack-pitcher is a south-paw and has had much success this year. Colgate, Cornell, Syracuse, Dartmouth and many others of the foremost universities have fallen before him.

It is not known who will be on the mound for Vermont but the wise ones are expecting that Coach Engle will start Duba.

ACTING-PRESIDENT BAILEY  
WITH BUFFALO ALUMNI

As every student realizes, there is a crying need for a new grandstand, and one which will be a credit to the University. The grandstand project has been under discussion for some time, and it is confidently expected that definite action will be taken in the near future. A permanent, concrete stand of the required type would cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000. It is unknown whether the funds will be forthcoming for the present season; but it is an assured fact that the entire sum needed will be raised before the opening of the 1921 season. Saturday evening of this week the Alumni of Buffalo, N. Y. will hold a banquet, at which matters of interest pertaining to the University will be discussed.

Acting-President Bailey will be present at this important meeting, and has been requested to speak on the subject, "The Vermont of Today."

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## ALUMNI NOTES

### ex-1912

Arthur N. Chamberlin, formerly with the Free Press of this city, is now Assistant Editor of the *New York Times*. He resides at 53 West 11th St., New York City.

### 1913

F. H. Abbott is Dist. Sales Mgr. of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange, at 292 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass. He resides at 129 Amherst St., Springfield.

Dr. Frank E. Rowe has moved from Augusta, Me., where he was located temporarily, to 221 Broadway, Revere Mass.

## Majestic Theatre Program

Monday and Tuesday, April 26 & 27

### MARGUERITE CLARK

In a comedy romance of constant laughter

"EASY TO GET"

Wednesday & Thursday, April 28 & 29

### WALLACE REID

In his latest and best automobile story  
"EXCUSE MY DUST"

Friday, April 30 Vitagraph

### EARL WILLIAMS

In "THE BLACK GATE"

## MAGAZINES NEWSPAPERS STATIONERY

AT

"BESSEY'S" 136 Church St.

## Lackawanna Anthracite

The best of the best by actual test

BECAUSE IT  
Contains most heat.  
Leaves least litter.  
Never disappoints.

ORDER NOW  
Elias Lyman Coal Company  
206 COLLEGE ST.

# The University Store

(IN THE OLD COLLEGE  
BUILDING)

## Howard National Bank

Organized in 1870

W. D. HOWE, President ELIAS LYMAN, Vice-President

H. T. TUTTIN, Cashier H. S. WOOD, Assistant Cashier

F. W. WHITCOMB, Asst. Cashier

### 1914

Walter W. Howe and wife of Elizabeth, N. J. are the parents of a daughter, born February 28, 1920.

Charles J. Manuel, formerly of New York City, is at present Mechanical Engineer with the S. W. Card Mfg. Co., at Mansfield, Mass.

### 1915

Leslie Kendall has returned to Burlington and is in the employ of the Vermont Milk Chocolate Co. He resides at 300 Maple St.

Lester M. Prindle, who took a post-graduate course at Harvard, is at present traveling abroad on a fellowship. His address is 14 Via Quattro Fontana, Roma, Italia.

Ralph H. Soule is now working in Walpole, Mass., as chemist. He resides at 132 Winslow Ave., Norwood, Mass.

Howard N. Hanson is now Principal of the High School at Richford, Vt.

### ex-1915

Palmer W. Everts, who saw service overseas with the A. E. F. and who was granted three months college work in England which he spent at Cambridge University, was discharged from the service June 29, 1919. He is now practicing law with Colby and Brown at 32 Nassau St., New York City. Mr. Colby, of this firm, has recently been appointed Secretary of State by President Wilson.

### 1916

Wilder R. Coyle is employed by Meryowitz Bros., Optometrists, of Albany, N. Y.

N. R. Fosgate is a Research Chemist at 434 Emerson St., Denver, Colo.

Augustine LaRochelle is teaching Spanish at Leonia, N. J.

Theodore H. Ockels is a Civil Engineer at Camp No. 8, Kernville, Cal.

Paul L. Ransom, who saw much active service overseas during the war, is stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky., as Major of Infantry, U. S. A. He is with the 1st Division, 2nd Machine Gun Battalion.

F. R. Bolster, who has been located for some time in Somerville, Mass., has removed to So. Braintree, Mass.

Dr. Robert M. Deming is engaged in the practice of medicine at East Corinth, Vt.

Thomas S. Flynn is a physician and surgeon in Woonsocket, R. I. His office is located at 239 Main St.

Raymond L. Grismer has a position as an instructor in Spanish at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.

Fred N. Raymond is an instructor in the Rye Country School, Rye, N. Y.

Lucy G. Swift is Home Bureau Manager of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Farm Bureau.

### VERMONTIER'S CLUB

The first meeting of the Vermontier's Club, of which all University of Vermont women are members, was held Saturday, April 17 at the gymnasium. A short business meeting was held first at which Mary Northrup, '21, was elected vice-president and Lucy Barton, '22, was elected secretary-treasurer.

A program followed the business meeting. Lols Bartlett, '22, sang "An April Song" and "Mammy's Lullaby," Marion Anker, '20, read "Can I Sell You a Feller" and Doris Foster with Mary Batton both of '23, did a very clever Gold Dust Twins' dance. Following the program the girls enjoyed a social hour.

The Vermontier's Club promises to be a successful connecting link in the

DR. J. M. PERELMAN  
—DENTIST—  
54-1-2 CHURCH ST.  
Special Consideration to Students

## EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED

We grind our own lenses

Russel W. Parish  
97 Church St.  
Burlington Vermont

## THE "LAST WORD" IN COLLEGE SHOES

Cordovan, Wing Tip,  
Brogue Last.

BOYNTON & CRAM

Dr. J. Holmes Jackson  
DENTIST

73 CHURCH STREET

## HEY FELLARS, WHEN YOU ARE DOWN TOWN,

Come in and get one of our

## Refreshing Chocolate Milks

(As good as a meal)

Agents for PAGE & SHAW'S, WIRTH'S & LADY MARY  
CHOCOLATES

Note: NAME your FRAT when making purchases.

THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE  
H. I. (Bill) WILLIAMS, Prop. L. W. SCHULTZ, Mgr.

THE HANDY STORE  
for  
SMOKES, EATS and DRINKS  
E. A. DUPRAT  
Opp. Engineering Bldg.

## Howard's Barber Shop

43 CHURCH STREET  
Closed every evening at 6:30 except  
Saturday—11:00 p. m.  
You will always find other students at  
HOWARD'S BARBER SHOP.

## —THE— BURNHAM STUDIO,

Fine Portraiture  
27 Church Street, Burlington, Vt.

## STUDENTS!!!



YOU are sure of correct dress if  
you buy your clothing and furnishings from us. We have clothing especially adapted to the needs of young men

TRY US

Miles & Perry Company

The Quality Clothiers

We have Just Received  
Two New Lines of Brogue Oxfords

## HENDEE & DAVIS

84 Church Street Burlington, Vermont

Look for this trade-mark on all candies:



It's your guarantee of satisfaction.

Ask for  
our candy at the University Store  
Crystal Confectionery Co.

The Largest Candy Factory in Northern New England  
FACTORY and OFFICES, BURLINGTON, VT.  
DISTRIBUTING BRANCHES, Rutland, Vt. Woodsville, N. H.

STETSON  
HATS  
FOR  
SPRING

\$7  
up

Roddy  
Correct  
Dress  
for  
Men

## HUNTLEY'S

Burlington Steam Laundry

French Dry Cleaning

103-107 St. Paul St.

# F. D. ABERNETHY

## HEAD OF CHURCH ST.

AN INNOVATION FOR STUDENTS!  
THE FAIRTEL POST  
LAUNDRY CASE  
SEND YOUR LAUNDRY HOME  
EACH WEEK

In these light, strong, canvas covered cases. Planned particularly for students' use. Light in weight, inexpensive, convenient. The inner case is made of the best grade of corrugated board. The outer cover is of strong canvas which will last for years. Has two canvas inner flaps that, buttoned, hold the ends securely and keep out the dust. Top flaps of case overlap and are reversible. One carries the soles and the other the home address. Strong web straps keep case closed.

Size 12x30x4 3/4 - Weight 21-4 lbs.  
(cases complete) \$2.00  
Extra inner cases .45

Remember The Name

# ANGUS

# Sporting Goods

AND

# Athletic Outfitters

28 Church Street

# BOSTON LUNCH

3 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

"Cris" Pappas, Prop.

Tel. 1154-W

The only restaurant hiring college ch. Better food for less money than anywhere in town.

Have you tried a "Chocolate Milk" AT BOOTH'S DRUG STORE? "THEY'RE GREAT" (fact everything is delicious at our SODA FOUNTAIN 172 College Street has Agents for the Hughes "Autograph The Brush with your Signature"



IF IT'S A QUESTION

of getting a mild cigar with the flavor that particular smokers demand

TRY

# Golden Wedding Cigars

YOU'LL SEE

O. C. Taylor &amp; Co., Burlington, Vt.

social life of the University women. Meetings will be held once in two months.

# MILITARY TOURNAMENT

## CANCELLED BY RAINFALL

Owing to the rainy weather last Thursday the Military Tournament which was scheduled for the afternoon had to be cancelled. This military function will not occur this year, because of the many baseball games at home during the month of May. Time is so limited on account of the approaching federal inspection that the staging of a tournament at any time this year is out of the question.

Thursday evening the Military Ball was held in the University gymnasium. About 150 couples were in attendance and enjoyed the war-like atmosphere created by the appearance of the many service uniforms. Colonel and Mrs. Leonhauser, and Major and Mrs. Holden chaperoned the dance, music for which was furnished by a special synopated orchestra.

# CENTENARY HAS 13,000 POSITIONS FOR GRADUATES

Thirteen thousand professional openings for young men and women with college training in practically any department of arts or sciences are being created by the Centenary expansion of the Methodist Episcopal Church during the next four years, according to announcement by the Life Service department of that denomination. Graduates of technical, and professional schools are also included in the demand.

Each year 675 teachers will be required in Methodist colleges, normal, intermediate and primary schools, kindergartens, orphanages and day nurseries; 350 recreational and educational directors in rural communities, sociological experts and foreign language settlement workers for industrial centres, church managers, and secretaries, industrial, mechanical and agricultural experts, graduates of technical, medical and nurses' training schools, besides 1850 ministers.

These appointments are for all parts of the earth, far and near, where colleges, schools, orphanages, hospitals and demonstration farms are maintained by the various departments of the Methodist Episcopal Church organization. Many of the appointments will be filled by applicants who come through the Student Volunteer Movement with chapters in nearly every college in the United States. The program which creates this demand for college graduates is based upon the \$13,000,000 Centenary Fund, raised recently by the Methodist Episcopal Church for a general expansion of its activities.

# WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

There was a meeting of the Women's Student Union in the Chapel Friday. It was announced that students are to receive reduced rates on tickets for the lecture by Dr. Grenfell.

The following committee was elected to consult with Mr. Bailey concerning season tickets for baseball games: Irene Oviatt, Kathryn Davis, and Ruth Ball. The nominations for officers for Student Union are to be put into the Student Union box in the Y. W. C. A. room. A list will be posted by Wednesday so that more thought may be given to the matter of selecting officers.

The executive board was authorized to look up the matter of a clock to be placed in the Y. W. C. A. room. There was an informal discussion of the matter of student government. The general opinion seemed to be favorable for the proposition.

# COLLEGE STUDENTS

We have a choice line of high grade footwear for the street and for dress

## FOR LADIES

Cousins  
La France  
French

## FOR MEN

French  
Bostonian  
Baker

McLEOD BROS.,

12 Church Street

Burlington, Vt.

*Kent's*  
**Ice Cream**  
Ask for it  
*Always the Best*

## TAKE YOUR PICK

Whatever you select in the way of

*Our Confectionery*

is sure to satisfy you. We offer many varieties, but in quality there is little difference.

All our candy is as good as you can procure.

CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

Red 46

# Department Store

46 to 50 Church St.

Invites the Students of the University of Vermont to come here for

Men's Suits Men's Overcoats

Men's Underwear

Hosiery and Furnishings

Women's Department is complete

with every line of Women's Wear,

Dry Goods and Furnishings

# HOTELS VERMONT AND VAN NESS

College Functions, Banquets and Dances a Specialty.  
We treat the boys right.

## THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY

Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco

HOWARD'S Cigar Store

Billiard Parlor

E. A. HOWARD, Prop.

Opp. City Hall. 154 Church St.

# DR. AVERILL

## DENTIST

Burlington Savings Bank Building

Burlington, Vt.

## Correct

Shoe Repairing

AT LOWEST PRICES

J. A. Sikora, 188 Bank St.

## FOR THE BEST

# TAILORING

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M. SCHNELLER

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MANSUR'S  
Jewelry & Art Shop

Fraternity jewelry  
Kodak agency  
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Watch and jewelry repairing  
Engraving

A. G. MANSUR

71 Church St., Burlington, Vt.

# Turk Says

FULL DRESS SUITS and  
ALL THAT GOES WITH IT

Every article you require we have ready-to-wear

R. O. T. C. Chevrons

R. O. T. C. Collar Device

Company Buttons for Collar

## UNIFORMS—

Special Price to R. O. T. C.  
SUITS SO DIFFERENT

NEWEST STUNTS  
IN OVERCOATS

## TURK'S

156-158 College Street  
Burlington, Vt.

# UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT MEMORY BOOK

Two leaf, bound in dark green with gold V in center of cover. Size 10 1/2 x 15. The only complete book for keeping records of college life and the Stamped Vermont Stationery, 75c, 85c and 90c box.

Complete line of college stationery supplies.

McAuliffe Paper Co., Inc.,

Stationery, Books, Engraving,

193 College St.

# BURLINGTON LUNCH

Regular Dinner 35c

Ladies and Gentlemen

126 Church St.

Burlington, Vt.

# LINES BROTHERS

Open Day and Night



## VERMONT BEATS B. C.

## IN OPENING CENTS

(Continued from page 1)

clean hit over second base. The fifth ended with Vermont 4, B. C. 0.

Vermont attempted to score in the

eight by means of the hit-and-run play with men on the second and third sacks. B. C.'s infield defense tightened however, and O'Reagan nailed Garrity and Kibbee at the plate. Brock and Harris were caught at first in the

ninth, and McGinnis was nipped stealing second. Fitzpatrick evidently hadn't recuperated from the Navy and Fordham games, and nothing but remarkable fielding saved him in the first few

innings. A remarkable circus catch was the means of spoiling what looked like a home-run by Kibbee. The Green and Gold twirler connected a great shape with the ball, and sent it far out into center field. Dempsey dove after it, jumped into the air and after going through several other acrobatic exhibitions, came up smiling with the ball in his mitt.

The score:

	VERMONT				
	ab	r	bb	po	a
Hamilton, s. s. ....	5	0	0	2	0
Brock, c. f. ....	5	0	0	0	0
Harris, 3b. ....	5	1	1	0	2
McGinnis, 1b. ....	4	2	2	11	1
J. Kerwin, 2b. ....	5	1	2	4	2
Tryon, r. f. ....	4	0	1	3	0
Garrity, l. f. ....	4	0	1	1	0
Spillane, c. ....	4	0	1	6	1
Kibbee, p. ....	4	0	1	0	8

Total ..... 40 4 9 27 14

## BOSTON COLLEGE

	BOSTON COLLEGE				
	ab	r	bb	po	a
Corrigan, l. f. ....	4	0	2	0	0
Bond, s. s. ....	4	0	0	2	3
Dempsey, c. f. ....	4	0	1	2	0
*Urban, r. f. ....	3	0	0	2	0
Halligan, 1b. ....	4	0	0	12	1
Comerford, 3b. ....	3	0	0	0	2
Haley, 2b. ....	3	0	0	2	4
O'Reagan, c. ....	3	0	0	6	0
Fitzpatrick, p. ....	2	1	1	1	6
Johnson, r. f. ....	1	0	0	0	1

Total ..... 31 1 5 27 17

\*Madden running for Urban.

Score by innings:

Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Vermont ..... 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0

Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Two-base hit, Fitzpatrick; stole base, Fitzpatrick; sacrifice hits, Tryon base on balls, off Kibbee 1, off Fitzpatrick 1; struck out, by Fitzpatrick 4, by Kibbee 6.

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN HEAR DR. CULLIS OF LONDON

(Continued from page 1)

said that it was difficult to break the barrier of reserve which surrounded the English. Such was not the case in this country as American hospitality seems to be a natural as well as national endowment of the people. Speaking from her own experience she declared she was happy to have lived and worked with Americans, she gained the important knowledge that the Senate of the United States did not represent the mind of the people, on the Peace Treaty, but that from her observation it would seem that it was the popular will that the treaty be accepted in some form. The first-hand acquaintance between nations, she declared, would lead to mutual knowledge and understanding which will make us more tolerant of each other's views and lead to better understanding between nations.

Following the address of Dr. Cullis an informal reception was given by Dr. Cullis, Dean Wasson, Dean and Mrs. Tinkham and Dean Perkins were in the receiving line. The Home Economics department served light refreshments at the reception.

SAWACO  
FOUNTAIN  
PENS

Absolutely non-leakable and self-filling

Price \$2.50 to \$10.00

J. J. WHITE

THE HOUSE OF ART  
8 Church St. Burlington, Vt.MURAD  
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

You may hunt the world over—but you cannot find a cigarette to take the place of Murad.

The tobacco in Murad is 100% pure Turkish—and Turkish is the most famous of all tobaccos for cigarettes.

It is true that "ordinary" cigarettes cost a trifle less.

"Judge for yourself—!"

*S. Anargyros*  
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish  
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

20  
CENTS

THE WAGER STUDIO 183 Pearl Street  
New Location Phone 861

VISIT OUR PARLORS FOR

Ice Cream and  
Cold Drinks

*Leedick's*  
BURLINGTON, VT.  
58 CHURCH STREET

MANUFACTURERS OF HIGH GRADE

Ice Cream and  
Confectionery

# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 1, 1920

NUMBER 23

## HONORARY SOCIETIES NEW MEMBERS

### FOUNDER'S DAY CEREMONY

Boulder Takes Eight Men—Key and  
Serpent Elects Nine—Melissodon  
Announces Three Elections  
From Class of 1921 and  
Eleven From 1922

#### BOULDER MEN

RAY DAN ADAMS.  
LEONARD STEPHEN BART-  
LETT.  
STANLEY WITHERELL CON-  
VERSE.  
JOHN RAYMOND DYER.  
HARRY IRVING GEORGE  
HOLBROOK.  
JAMES ROBERT JENNINGS.  
FREDERICK SALMON PEASE.  
Jr.  
HAROLD EDWIN ROCKWELL.

Ray Dan Adams—Brattleboro High  
School; Alpha Tau Omega; Class  
outball (1, 2); captain (2); O. K.  
4; Key and Serpent; class baseball  
(2); class basketball (2); Student  
Council (3).

Leonard Stephen Bartlett—Rich-  
mond High School; Sigma Nu; Dra-  
matic Club; Melissodon; class relay  
(3); assistant manager football (3);  
manager-elect (3); assistant business  
manager Ariel; mandolin club; chair-  
man Junior Prom committee; Kake  
Walk committee (2).

Stanley Witherell Converse—Bur-  
lington High School; Phi Delta Theta;  
Melissodon Society; Varsity basketball  
club (1), class basketball (1, 2, 3),  
captain (3); class football (1, 3);  
assistant manager Cynic (3); man-  
ager, assistant manager Ariel; pres-  
ident Sophomore Hop committee;  
Kake Walk committee; Junior Week  
committee.

John Raymond Dyer—Rutland High  
School; Phi Mu Delta; Key and Ser-  
pent; Melissodon; Varsity football  
(1, 2); class football (2); class track  
(2); class basketball (2); Kake Walk  
committee (3); captain (3).

Harry Irving George—Glenn Ridge  
High School; Wig and Buskin; Dra-  
matic Club; treasurer (3); assistant  
manager basketball (3); business man-  
ager Ariel.

James Robert Jennings—St. Albans  
High School; Sigma Nu; Key and Ser-  
pent; Melissodon; Wig and Buskin;  
Dramatic Club; Cynic board (2, 3);  
editor (3); Ariel board, editor-in-  
chief.

Frederick Salmon Pease, Jr.—Bur-  
lington High School; Sigma Phi; Dra-  
matic Club; Melissodon; Key and Ser-  
pent; Wig and Buskin; Sophomore  
committee; assistant manager base-  
ball; Cynic board (2, 3); editor-in-  
chief; Ariel board; Student Union com-  
mittee; chairman Junior Week com-  
mittee; interclass debating.

## DUBA PITCHES NO-HIT GAME AGAINST W. VIRGINIA

Vermont Wins In Hotly Contested  
Game—Tryon Boosts Out Winning  
Run In Last Inning—Phenome-  
nal Catch of Kerwin Is Fea-  
ture of Game

Playing all-right ball, the Green and  
Gold warriors beat West Virginia by a  
score of 1-0 at Centennial field yester-  
day. Until the last half of the ninth  
it was anybody's game. It was a ver-  
itable pitchers battle. Duba pitched a  
no-hit game and Woods for West Vir-  
ginia allowed but a few scattered hits.  
This was Duba's first game at home  
and the fans were anxious to see him  
in action. His performance satisfied  
every expectation. Both pitchers re-  
ceived support of an unusual kind.  
Kerwin at second sack for Vermont  
played a snappy game. At one time  
he leaped high in the air and speared  
a line drive that looked good for two  
bases. Duba struck out six and Woods  
whiffed seven. In the second inning  
things looked good for Vermont when  
McGinnis the first man up crashed out  
a three-bagger. The Southern moun-  
tainer lightened up however and Mac  
died on third.

The local pill tossers started off with  
a wallop in their half of the ninth.  
Harris first to bat layed out a pretty  
bingle over third baseman's head. He  
was advanced to second on a wild  
throw. McGinnis who followed was  
out on a fly to left. Kerwin following  
Mac leaved down a hot grounder and  
was safe at first. Harris in the mean-  
time stealing third. Then came the  
blow-up. Benny Tryon walked out,  
pulled down his cap, pulled up his  
pants and crashed out a three-bagger.  
The fans swooped down on him and  
carried him off on their shoulders.

The machine-like team work  
of Engle's warriors was wonderfully il-  
lustrated in a play between Spillane  
and Kerwin. A West Virginia man made  
a safe first on a wild throw to McGinnis.  
Seeing the ball so past Mac he started  
for second. Spillane in the meantime  
however had retrieved the ball and  
caught the runner ten feet from the  
base. The possibility of the catcher  
backing up first apparently had not  
occurred to the Southern boy.

The line-ups were  
Vermont West Virginia  
Hamilton, Capt., s. s. Turkovich, 3b  
Cock, c. f. Lytle, s. s.  
Harris, 3b Dawson, c. f.  
McGinnis, 1b Harrick, i. f.  
Kerwin, 2b Dorsey, r. f.  
Tryon, r. f. Maderia, 1b  
Garrity, i. f. Martin, c.  
Armstrong, 2b Spillane, c.  
Duba, p. Woods, p.

Harold Edwin Rockwell—Burlington  
High School; Lambda Iota; president  
press club (3); class track (2); as-  
sistant manager track (2); Varsity  
track (2); manager class basketball  
(3); Ariel board (3); Cynic board  
(3); exchange editor (3); Kake Walk  
committee (3).

(Continued on page 9)

## JAMES B. WILBUR DONATES MONUMENT TO VERMONT

Statue of Vermont's Founder, Ira  
Allen, To Be Placed On North  
Campus—Sherry Edmundson  
Fry, Pupil of MacMonnies,  
Engaged As Sculptor

The University of Vermont is to  
have another attraction which will  
only add to its beauty, in the form of  
a monument erected to Ira Allen, Ver-  
mont's founder. James B. Wilbur, the  
donor of this gift, has succeeded in  
obtaining the services of one of Amer-  
ica's foremost sculptors, Sherry Ed-  
mundson Fry. Mr. Wilbur, now re-



GENERAL IRA ALLEN  
FOUNDER OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

siding in Manchester, Vermont, is not  
an alumnus of this institution but he  
has shown himself to be a loyal sup-  
porter of the college and gives this  
statue as a token of his esteem. He  
originally lived in the west where he  
was engaged in a large lumber indus-  
try. Coming to Manchester some ten  
years ago, he has accomplished con-  
siderable in the development of agri-  
culture in Vermont and has proven  
himself an able advocate of better  
roads. As an avocation, he is interest-  
ed in the study of history and has  
already achieved some fame along this  
line of endeavor.

Mr. Fry, who is to be the sculptor,  
was born in Creston, Iowa, September  
29, 1879. He took up the study of art  
at an early age and in 1900 graduated  
from the Art Institute in Chicago.  
Other schools which he has attended  
are Julian Academy, 1902; Ecole des  
Beaux Arts, Paris, 1903; and Florence  
Italy, 1904.

He was a pupil of Frederick Mac-  
Monnies, who in turn was apprenticed  
to the great St. Gaudens, of Louis  
Ernest Barrias, the famous French  
sculptor, of Verlet, and of Lorado  
Taft. During the course of his study,  
he travelled in Italy, Greece, and Ger-  
many. In 1906, he received honorable  
mention at the Paris Salon and in the  
following year, the Gold Medal. He  
held the National Roman Prize for  
three years and won the Silver Medal  
at the Panama Exposition, held in  
San Francisco, 1915. Mr. Fry is also  
a member of the Nation Sculptors  
Society.

The monument, although not def-  
(Continued on page 6)

## FOUNDER'S DAY GREAT ATTRACTION

### UNIVERSITY'S 139TH YEAR

Carroll Warren Doten, '95, is Alumni  
Speaker—Pease and Hulburd De-  
liver Student Addresses—Four  
Classes Complete in Sing-  
ing Contests

The hundred and thirty-ninth an-  
niversary of the founding of the Uni-  
versity of Vermont was celebrated to-  
day in the University gymnasium.  
Founder's Day has always been one of  
Vermont's biggest days, and to properly  
celebrate it as is should be requires  
a program of some merit.

The program for today, certainly  
lived up to the traditional success of  
the Founder's Day exercises.

The University was fortunate in  
obtaining for its alumni speaker, Mr.  
Carroll Warren Doten who graduated  
with the class of 1895 and received his  
Master of Arts degree in 1899. Mr.  
Doten spoke on "The College in a  
Changing World."

The Founder's Day student orations  
were delivered by Frederick Salmon  
Pease, Jr., class of 1921 of Burlington  
and Benjamin Noyes Hulburd, class of  
1920 of Hyde Park. Mr. Pease spoke  
on the late Theodore Newton Vail  
while Mr. Hulburd delivered an ad-  
dress on the subject of "Founders  
Then, Builders Now."

The customary competition singing  
between the four classes, took place  
on the front campus. The balance of  
the afternoon was amply filled with  
a baseball game which proved to be  
one of the greatest games ever played  
in Burlington. Vermont met Holy  
Cross at 3:30.

The program for Founder's Day fol-  
lows:

1. Overture—College Orchestra.
2. Scripture lesson by the Chaplain  
Rev. Chauncey C. Adams.
3. Prayer by the Chaplain.
4. Hymn—"How Firm a Founda-  
tion."
5. "Theodore Newton Vail"—Frederick  
Salmon Pease, 1921, of Burling-  
ton.
6. "Founders Then, Builders Now,"  
Benjamin Noyes Hulburd, 1920, of  
Hyde Park.
7. Song, Chapman—Choir and stu-  
dents.
8. Alumni Oration—"The College  
in a Changing World"—Carroll Warren  
Doten, 1895.
9. A Tribute to Ira Allen—Acting-  
President Guy Winfred Bailey.
10. Latin Ode.
- The annual Julia Spear prize read-  
ing contest will take place at 7:30 and  
will be followed by an informal recep-  
tion for new members of the faculty.

#### NEW MEMBERS OF AKKAI

BLANCHÉ CLEMENT AB-  
BOTT, MAJEN JULIA BRAD-  
MAN, RUTH ELSA HUBBELL,  
EULA MATILDA GATTY, HELEN  
CAROLINE STILES, ALICE  
CATHERINE SUNDBORLAND,  
ELDRETH CHADWICK TYLER.

# FOUNDER'S DAY NUMBER

F. D. ABERNETHY  
HEAD OF CHURCH ST.

AN INNOVATION FOR STUDENTS:  
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flavor that particular smokers  
demand

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Golden Wedding Cigars  
YOU'LL SEE

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## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM OCCUPIES FIVE DAYS

Begins With Masque and Sandal Play  
June 24—Class Day Comes Friday  
—Saturday Given Over to  
Alumni—Commencement

Monday, June 28

In accordance with the plans of the alumni to make this Commencement the best of all, the Senior class met last Wednesday to decide on a tentative program for Senior Week.

The first event of the week will be the Masque and Sandal play, which will be presented Thursday evening, June 24th. Friday will be Class Day with the annual Class Walk in the morning and the Class Day Exercises in the afternoon. The fraternity receptions will be held from four to six on this same day and will be followed by the Senior Ball in the evening.

Saturday, June 26, will be Alumni Day. The morning will be filled with various class and alumni meetings and the afternoon will be taken up with the Commencement baseball game. The fraternity reunions will be held Saturday evening.

After the Baccalaureate service on Sunday, all attention will be centered on the graduation exercises which will be the principal feature of Monday, Senior Week will then close Monday evening with the historic Senior Boat Ride.

## FEDERAL INSPECTION OF BATTALION COMING SOON

Inspectors Will Determine Whether  
Vermont Comes In Distinguished  
Class—Hard Study of I. D. R.  
Required — Plans For  
Summer Camp

The annual Federal Inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit at U. V. M. will occur in about three weeks. This inspection will be the most thorough and complete of any ever held, for competition among colleges for a place in the distinguished class is very keen. Out of the 150 colleges that maintain a military department only 30 have been considered worthy of a final inspection for the purpose of determining the list of 15 "Distinguished" units. U. V. M. is one of the 30 but hard work by every member of the battalion will be necessary if Vermont is to enter the highest class.

The Inspection Board is composed of three officers of the General Staff. These men will devote two days to the inspection of the local unit instead of one, as has formerly been the custom. A battalion review will be one of the first events. Following this, there will be an inspection of arms and equipment. Special attention will be given to the Sophomores to determine their ability to instruct and lead an infantry squad. No prearranged schedule will be followed but the men will be thoroughly questioned on all phases of their work. To successfully pass this test, a careful study of the I. D. R. will be absolutely essential.

Colonel Leonhauser has indicated the probable line of work that the board will ask to see demonstrated, as follows:

1. Name and indicate the principal parts of the rifle.
2. Show how to remove the bolt and describe the proper methods of cleaning the rifle.
3. Explain how to set the sights, adjust the sling, load with dummy cartridges and the proper firing positions.
4. Demonstration of first aid.
5. General orders for sentinels.
6. Demonstrate halts and advances

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Special Price to R. O. T. C.  
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IN OVERCOATS

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by sentinels on post, calls for corporal, relief, etc.; duties of No. 1 of the guard.

7. Hand and rifle salutes standing still, passing an officer or during the playing of the national Anthem or "To the colors."

8. Assembly of field equipment, tent pitching and the display of equipment for inspection.

9. Squad, platoon and company drill.

10. Advance guard, outpost and rear guard.

11. Map reading.

12. Demonstration and explanation of class room instruction.

Major Holden, who goes to take charge of the R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Stevens during May, has laid plans for making this camp a very successful one. The military work proper will be done in the morning, leaving the afternoon free for baseball, tennis and other sports. No work will be required of the men in the evenings and passes from camp will be given from Saturday noon until Monday morning. That these plans are proving attractive to college men is evidenced by the fact that 1200 men are expected, though it was originally planned to admit only 1,000.

## LEHIGH GAME GOES THREE INNINGS AND HALF IN RAIN

C. Y. M. Leads With Score Four to Two When Game is Called—Field Wet and Slippery—Vermont Hits Heavily in First Home Game of Season

The University of Vermont baseball team opened its home season at Centennial Field on Tuesday, when they played three and a half innings with Lehigh on a wet field. When the game was called on account of rain at the beginning of the last half of the fourth inning, Vermont was on the long end of a 4 to 2 score. Although the game lacked a full inning of being a legal game, it furnished Burlington fans their first chance of seeing Clyde Smith's baseball warriors in action against another college. The ground was too wet and slippery to afford a fair test of skill, but the Green and gold team showed to good advantage in spite of the rain. The pitching errors were about evenly divided between Kibbee and Lees.

The game opened with Lehigh at bat and Rote lifted a high foul which Spillane gathered in for the first put-out. Donovan then hit a grounder to third which Harris threw wild, allowing the runner to reach second. Lehigh sent him home on a clean single to center. This ended the inning for Lehigh that inning. In the third game Vermont's big inning. Kibbee singled and was freed to score a minute later when Hamilton received a free pass to first. He was caught at third on Brock's grounder to the pitcher. Harris then hit an infield grounder, sending Hamilton to third, but Brock was caught on second. McGinnis drove a hot liner through the pitcher's box, scoring Hamilton. The catcher returned the ball to third in an attempt to get Harris, but the throw was wild and "Red" hit home. Kerwin hit to second, but the baseman threw wild, McGinnis hit to third, and scoring a minute later on a hit by Tryon. A wild pitch by the center fielder let Kerwin score, then an outfield fly by Garrity ended the inning for Vermont, with the score four to one in their favor.

In the first of the fourth Lehigh bled over another run, on singles by Savaria and Larkin, a wild throw by Harris, and Spillane's throw to

second to catch Larkin. The game was then called by the umpire with the score four to two in favor of Vermont.

The box score:

VERMONT									
Hamilton, s. a. ....	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Brock, p. f. ....	1	1	0	0	1	0			
Harris, 3b. ....	2	1	0	0	1	2			
McGinnis, 1b. ....	2	1	1	5	0	0			
J. Kerwin, 2b. ....	2	1	1	2	1	0			
Tryon, r. f. ....	1	0	1	0	0	0			
Garrity, l. f. ....	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Spillane, c. ....	1	0	4	2	0	0			
Kibbee, p. ....	1	0	1	0	1	0			
Totals. ....	14	4	4	12	6	2			

LEHIGH									
Rote, 2b. ....	2	0	0	0	1	1			
Donovan, s. a. ....	2	1	1	0	0	0			
Mathag, c. f. ....	2	0	1	0	0	1			
Yap, 1b. ....	2	0	0	5	0	0			
Savaria, l. f. ....	2	1	1	1	0	0			
Larkin, r. f. ....	2	0	1	1	1	0			
Beck, 3b. ....	2	0	0	1	1	1			
Wilson, c. ....	2	0	1	0	1	0			
Lees, p. ....	2	0	0	0	3	1			
Totals. ....	17	2	5	9	6	5			

Score by innings:

	0	2	3	4	R	H	E
Vermont	0	0	4	0	4	4	2
Lehigh	1	0	0	1	2	5	5

Double plays: Spillane to Kerwin, Larkin to Yap. Struck out by Kibbee 3, by Lees 1. First on balls, off Kibbee 1, off Lees 1. Passed balls, Spillane 1. Sacrifice hits, Tryon 1. Stolen bases, Mathag 1.

## DR. W. T. GRENFEILL GIVES ILLUSTRATED ADDRESS

Gymnasium Crowded With Students and Townspeople—Lecture Given Under Auspices of Athena Club—Proceeds Go to Grenfell Med. Fund

The users experienced much difficulty in finding seats enough to accommodate the crowd that filled the Gymnasium last Friday evening to hear the lecture given under the auspices of the Athena Club by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell.

A large number of University Students and many of the Faculty were present at the lecture. The real worth of Dr. Grenfell's work in his field was revealed very clearly.

The lecture was illustrated by means of lantern slides, which depicted the general appearance of the Labrador country, the condition of the natives, and the nature of the work that is being done by Dr. Grenfell and his staff of expert helpers. Many incidents of the daily routine of some of those on the staff were related by the speaker, some of these being tests of skill on the part of the nurses, and others relating to the more common dangers which come into the average day of the men who attempt to grapple with the polar ice and snow.

The proceeds of the lecture were credited entirely to the fund by means of which the work is advanced. It is through these lectures by Dr. Grenfell given during the winters, that the work is financed during the summers, when it is possible for ships and supplies to proceed to the northern regions.

The lecture furnished a great opportunity for those of the University and others of the city to hear a man who has actually experienced that of which he spoke. The large attendance of students and townspeople made the lecture a financial success.

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## HONORARY SOCIETIES

## NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

## KEY AND SERPENT

IRA MUNN BOARDMAN,  
WILLIAM THOMAS BURNS,  
GEORGE WILLIAM DAVEN-  
PORT, JR.,  
GEORGE FREDERICK HOWE,  
RICHARD HENRY HOLD-  
STOCK,  
ALAN RITCHIE JOHNSTON,  
ELTON WALLACE LANCE,  
HENRY ELWIN TRYON,  
HENRY SIBLEY YOUNG.

## MELISSDON

## JUNIORS

HAROLD EDWIN ROCKWELL,  
CHARLES SCHMITT,  
FREDMAN KENNETH  
WALKER.

## SOPHOMORES

HARRY MARSH BLODGETT,  
IRA MUNN BOARDMAN,  
WILLIAM THOMAS BURNS  
GEORGE WILLIAM DAVEN-  
PORT, JR.,  
RICHARD HENRY HOLD-  
STOCK,  
GEORGE FREDERICK HOWE,  
ALAN RITCHIE JOHNSTON,  
ELTON WALLACE LANCE,  
GEORGE RICHARD LEE,  
HENRY ELWIN TRYON,  
HENRY SIBLEY YOUNG.

The Boulder exercises began at nine-thirty when the student body assembled around the historic Boulder in front of the Old Mill. The battalion formed at nine o'clock on the back campus and went through the ceremony of escort to the colors. They then marched around the Old Mill to University Place and stacked arms. The names of the incoming Boulder men were read and the new and old members arranged themselves on opposite sides of the Boulder. The new men received a short talk on their duties and responsibilities from Acting-President Bailey. The battalion fell in and marched to the door of the Gymnasium, where they formed two ranks through which the spectators entered.

Following the Founder's Day exercises, the new members of Key and Serpent and Melissdon were announced from the platform.

## F. S. PEASE, JR., JUNIOR CLASS SPEAKER

Frederick S. Pease, Jr., of Burlington, was the Junior class speaker, and gave for his address, a biography of Theodore N. Vail, the late trustee of the University of Vermont. The biography was introduced in the following words:

"Among the various States of the Union, some have always seemed to lead special favor and interest in the popular eye. When one hears California mentioned, he thinks of perpetual sunshine and orange groves; Colorado we connect with the purest air and snow-capped mountain peaks; the prominence of the South in popular songs of most periods of American history shows how warm a place Kentucky, Virginia, and the rest of the many States have always held in the hearts of northerners and southerners alike. Vermont's mountains, her granite, and her maple products have never been exploited as have the special features of some other States. Some people do not take kindly to Vermont first, and Vermonters do not take kindly to some people. Yet the inter-

est which famous men in many walks of life have taken in Vermont and in Vermonters indicate that the State is not without its own special qualities, though casual observers may miss them. William Dean Howells was struck by the resemblance of the bay of Burlington to that of Naples, Italy. Theodore N. Vail, the 'biggest telephone man in the world,' both in stature and in achievement, came to Vermont to enter on the vocation which he had desired to follow all his life, that of farming."

Continuing his address, Mr. Pease spoke in substance as follows: Mr. Vail's chief hobby, outside of the telephone and telegraph, was farming, and particularly did he love his stock. From whatever part of the country he chanced to be, he daily called up the farm over the telephone and asked, "What's doing at the barns?" After spending several years in Europe in fruitless search for health at numerous rest cures, he returned to America and went to Lyndonville. His first night was one of dreamless sleep, and from that time his health improved steadily. He made of the great house at Lyndonville, a true home in every way, and lived there in great enjoyment of his farming activities.

Although farming was his greatest love, it was not his first. His acquaintance with wires began early. He had been a telegraph operator for the Union Pacific Railroad before he entered the railway mail service. The year 1876, the date of Alexander Graham Bell's great invention found him at the head of the railway mail service at Washington. Bell's business associates were looking for the right kind of a man to be their general manager. Gardiner G. Hubbard, the first promoter of the telephone, announced that he had found "a wondrous horse-power man engaged in waiting his turn for the railway mail service." Others met Mr. Vail and agreed. In 1878, Mr. Vail accepted their offer against the advice of his friends and became general manager of the first American Bell Telephone company. The next 11 years of his life were bound up in the development, and wires were second only to his farm in his affections. As "master of wires" was he known to the public.

Theodore Newton Vail was born July 16, 1845 in Warren County, Ohio, of Quaker parentage. At the age of four he moved with his family to Morris-town, N. J., where his father Davis R. Vail, entered into business with his brother, Stephen, in the Speedwell Iron works. In this factory, much of the machinery was built for the first trans-Atlantic steamship. Mr. Vail was educated at the old academy at Morristown, and studied medicine for a time, but telegraphy and electricity lured him West, and he became telegraph operator for the Union Pacific Railroad at Pine Bluff, Wyoming. He received an appointment to the railway mail service, and his genius for organization brought him rapid steps to the superintendency. When he became general manager of the American Bell Telephone company he had developed executive genius and a nation-wide viewpoint. With these qualities, he succeeded in doing what is best expressed on a medal presented him in 1917 on the 10th anniversary of his election to the presidency of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, "He made neighbors of a hundred million people."

In 1904, Mr. Vail settled in Lyndonville and there his work was chiefly in the interests of education. At Lyndonville Center, he constructed the Lyndonville Institute and the Theodore N. Vail School of Agriculture,

designed to be a trade school for farm boys. "Stick to the farm," said Mr. Vail. "Back to the farm is futile, because only failures come back. Stick!" His built the Speedwell Farms which were designed to go to the State of Vermont, as a very large educational enterprise, and they are now in the hands of the State.

At the time of his death, Mr. Vail was recognized as one of the world's great financial geniuses, and held in great respect by other great financial figures. He was a director of 35 different corporations.

The conclusion of the speech dealt with Mr. Vail's connection with the University of Vermont and his ideas on education.

## B. N. HULBURD SPEAKS FOR SENIORS

The Senior class speaker, Benjamin N. Hulburd, of Hyde Park, gave a review of present economic conditions, how they have influenced educational methods, and how they have been influenced by educational methods, and presented a scheme for correction of the evil influences, entitled "Founders Then, Builders Now."

"Back in the seventeen hundreds," he said, "when men were founders, when men were pioneers, when the State of Vermont was but coming into being, a University was founded here on the hill. A body of rugged mountaineers, recognizing the value of education, blazed the way for future progress, and in their first General Assembly granted the charter of the University of Vermont. And so today we are able to gather here with just pride and thankfulness for what our ancestors have done. But how different are the time and circumstance of this meeting from what it might have been then. Today we are no longer founders; today we must be builders. The founding has been done, the cornerstone has been well laid and it remains for us to carry out and complete what our fathers so nobly conceived.

In 1791, the great natural resources of the country were being discovered and explored, the trend of movement was westward. In the East, our inexperienced but unsurpassed statesmen were launching an almost untried form of government. At that time, democracy had to do with political rights, and men were concerned over personal liberty. In the 20th century all is changed. Democracy is concerned with social, industrial, and religious rights. Men are willing to sacrifice some of their personal liberty for that other principle known as equality.

The most important problem of the present day is that arising out of the differences between capital and labor. All modern business life is the result of the growth of productive capital and its application and constant re-application to the production of wealth. It made its way by virtue of an intense individual initiative and a fierce competitive struggle. Labor conditions, however, have been steadily improved, and the laborers organized and began to more nearly attain their just share of benefits. But see where labor has tended. Not satisfied with receiving wages which commenced to approach a fair share of profits, labor in a mad rush is attempting to get more. As some one has said, "The fatal defect in labor unions is that they merely propose to replace the selfishness of other classes by selfishness of their own, and their selfishness as we see in the case of the Bolsheviks, is more abominable than any other, because they do not intend to allow any other class even to exist.

At present the world is suffering from lack of production rather than

of distribution of wealth. Produce first, and divide afterward should be the watchword of the next few years. When the problem of distribution is taken up, we should strive to level up, and not level down. Pure air floats over the table lands.

The solution of our industrial problems lies in education, in the public school system. All other methods are poor, stupid, and ineffective. In the past we have been merely fooling with education. Thousands of boys and girls have had to forego an education to work and help support their families. If society is to improve, all children must be educated, and their education carried as far as they are capable of absorbing it for future use. "There is a tendency in this materialistic age to focus all attention on fitting a man for a job, and not for life. This can result only in turmoil and unrest. The idea of our founders was not a plan for producing specialists; for producing a few lo-p-sided fellows, grand, gloomy, and peculiar in their greatness, but to have an "Old Mill" that would grind out citizens; men who should be well rounded and broad-minded; men who could see more in their work than wages, and should have some idea of the sanctity of citizenship. Never before were such men needed in the world. Let us hope that the University of Vermont will do its part to meet this need in the future as well as it has done its part in the past."

## ACTING-PRES. GUY W. BAILEY

## A TRIBUTE TO IRA ALLEN

From time to time it has been customary on Founder's Day to present some facts pertaining to the life and activities of Ira Allen. Of necessity, most of these facts will not be new to you, but that our undergraduate body, changing so fast from year to year, may have some knowledge of the man for whom we set aside this day and may know to what extent Ira Allen played a part in the history of our State, this brief statement of his life and activities will be presented.

Ira Allen was born in Cornwall, Conn., May 1, 1751. He learned surveying and came to the New Hampshire Grants in 1772 with Capt. Remember Baker and made a clearing at Winooski Falls, now the site of the village of Winooski. It is said that he selected the site of the city of Burlington.

He was with his brother Ethan Allen at the taking of Fort Ticonderoga, took an active part in the Canadian Expedition in 1775 and was a trusted lieutenant of General Montgomery in the attack upon Quebec.

Allen was prominent in military plans and in steps leading to the formation of the new state. He is said to have introduced the resolution at the Dorset Convention declaring that the territory of the New Hampshire Grants ought to be free and independent. He was one of two commissioners appointed to present to the people east of the Green Mountains the advantage of an independent state; was a member of the committee to formulate the covenant to be set forth; was secretary of the Westminster Convention and Chairman of a committee to propose plans for further action.

Ira Allen is supposed to have been the author of that provision in the State Constitution which provided for a University in the State and to have been the earliest declaration in America in favor of a single State University. It was his energy and his offer of financial aid that made possible the founding of the University of Vermont.



and he was a member of the first Board of Trustees. He selected this noble location for the University, said by good judges to be one of the four most beautiful college sites in America. The delay in beginning college work here after the granting of the charter is said to have been due to Allen's absence in Europe.

Our late Professor Goodrich, during the course of an address delivered at Commencement, 1932, respecting Ira Allen said, "A monument over his ashes we cannot raise, for alas, we know not where they repose. Ungrateful Vermont again and again refused to him the immunity which he so earnestly sought in order to maintain a residence within her borders. The state to which he contributed so much to establish and consolidate, virtually banished him in 1804 and turned a deaf ear to his importunate entreaties for permission to return. By her laws she forbade him to institute the necessary measures whereby he might come by his own again. In hospitable Philadelphia, he still planned for the future of his beloved Vermont; prepared an enlarged edition of his history of the State, though never able to publish it; continued to advocate the construction of the ship canal of which in 1784 he had procured the survey; and kept up his old interest in the political movements on both continents. Here at last, after many years of poverty and distress, kindly death released him from the persecutions of his enemies and the bitterness of exile, on the fourth of January, 1814 in the sixty-third year of his age. He died reposed in some ancient burial ground of the City of Brotherly Love but no stone stands above it and no man can point out the spot. We can make no amends for the expatriation and sufferings of the closing decade of his life. There is more reason, therefore, that we keep alive his memory and signalize his eminent service to the Commonwealth and to the University by giving special honors henceforth to the day which gave him to the world."

Would that Professor Goodrich were here today to rejoice with us that at last some substantial memorial is to be erected to Ira Allen.

A short time ago, Mr. Walter H. Crockett of the University, while corresponding with a citizen of the State who is deeply interested in all historical matters and a great admirer of Ira Allen and his work, received an intimation that this person had considered the possibility of giving to the University a statue of the founder of the University. Mr. Crockett naturally suggested to this gentleman that sometime a fitting memorial should be erected on the Campus of this University to commemorate Ira Allen's service to the State and the University. As a result of this correspondence, it has remained for a son of Vermont by adoption and one who as I know has no connection with the University, to do what should have been done years ago by our Legislature, viz., provide a memorial for Ira Allen—a memorial about which our undergraduates may rather from time to time and there, under the benign influence of the memory of Ira Allen's service for Vermont, vow to likewise render a "part of their lives, without hope of reward, to public service."

You are now entitled to hear in the donor's own words his offer:—

Manchester, Vermont.  
April 19th, 1920.

Guy W. Bailey,  
Acting-Pres. University of Vermont,  
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Mr. Bailey:

Realizing the noble character of Ira

Allen, and that not only the University of Vermont, but the State of Vermont, owe their existence to him, as a citizen of this State, it will give me great pleasure to show my appreciation of his loyal devotion to our State, and his sterling worth, by presenting to the University a statue of him, to be erected on the campus of the University. I hope the sight of this statue will be an inspiration for generations to the students of your splendid institution, and that his noble and unselfish life will inspire them to devote a part of their lives, without hope of reward, to public service. On receipt of notice of acceptance of this proposition, work on the statue will begin at once, and it is expected to have it ready for unveiling May 1st, 1921. With my warm regards to you, and to your trustees, believe me,  
Sincerely yours,

J. B. Wilbur.

I am not at liberty to tell you the price which Mr. Wilbur is to pay for this statue, but I am justified in saying that the amount will involve a payment of many thousands of dollars and will ensure the best. Mr. Wilbur's good faith and public spirit are also best evidenced by the fact that he has employed as sculptor a man, not only of national but international reputation to do the work, Mr. Sherry E. Fry. I will not ask Mr. Fry to make a speech, but I know that he would appreciate it very much if Mr. Fry would rise and make his bow to you who all revere the memory of Ira Allen, the man whose memorial Mr. Fry is to execute.

CARROLL W. DOTEN, '95, ALUMNI  
SPEAKER

#### THE COLLEGE IN A CHANGING WORLD

Twenty-five years ago today, as a representative of the Senior class, I had a part in the Founder's Day exercises. This fact and the natural inclination of one who has long been away from the University to indulge in reminiscences will account for, if they do not altogether justify, the things I shall say to you today.

The growth in number of students in the universities, colleges and technological schools of collegiate grade (other professional schools omitted) from 1895 to 1915 was remarkable. The number of male students increased from 62,000 to over 152,000, or 145 per cent. Women students from 30,000 to 85,000, or 190 per cent.; and total students from 92,000 to 237,000, or 153 per cent. It is noteworthy also that the rate of increase was in all cases considerably greater in the second half of the period than in the first; for example, total students increased 50 per cent. from 1895 to 1905, and 72 per cent. from 1905 to 1915.

One of the most significant developments on the financial side during this period is the tremendous increase in the amount of money contributed by national, state and municipal governments to the support of college education. This totaled over \$35,000,000 in 1915, or something like 1400 per cent. more than in 1895. The larger part of this increase was due to the rapid development of the state universities in the West and the generous appropriations for their support by the state legislatures.

Such evidence as we have indicates that instructors' salaries did not advance even as rapidly as prices during that period and that the increased incomes of the colleges were absorbed mainly in the maintenance of more extensive and elaborate plants and in the more expensive industrial and

vocational training which have taken the place of the older and simpler forms of instruction.

More important than the growth of the colleges in size and material equipment, however, are the changes in the character of their work. Many influences have had a part in lessening the interest of students in cultural studies and in leading them to seek the kind of education that will fit them for a job. The rewards offered in business and the increasing application of the sciences in industry have tended to this end. Thus it has come about that engineering, applied economics, and other so-called practical courses absorb an increasing proportion of the students year by year. These institutions which could not give instruction in these lines have remained stationary or have actually decreased in size. We must realize that the tendencies that I have noticed were resulted in industrializing and commercializing our higher institutions of learning. For many years college presidents have been chosen more and more for their money-getting ability. They are business men rather than educators. They must in many cases be politicians to work with state legislatures to secure appropriations.

If it is true that there is a real peril to the college in this situation, how shall we guard against that peril? It is manifest, I think, that we shall never completely retrace our steps. We shall never get back to isolated instances, go back to the old college with its aloofness, its seclusion, its indifference to commercial considerations, and its keen perception of artistic and moral values. The University must not, however, be allowed to become merely a vestibule school for the workshop and the counting room.

In what I have said, I have had in mind colleges and universities in general. Our University has thus far escaped most of the perils which the larger institutions in great urban and industrial centers have faced. It is fortunate in its location and fortunate in its conservative management. It has grown to such a size now, however, that it must count the cost of further expansion and take steps to provide against the dangers that lie along the path to bigness.

Our University is the oldest of the state universities, and it has the distinction, almost unique, of combining in a harmonious way and without undue assertion of authority on either side, state support and private endowment. Its board of trustees represents the state parties in interest, the public, benefactors and the alumni. We may depend upon such a board, I am sure, to provide and support a good administration and a faculty which will maintain a happy balance in the curriculum so that it shall continue to include the cultural subjects and pure sciences which have been the chief distinction of higher education in the past, as well as applied science, agricultural, industrial and economic, upon which the material prosperity and progress of the world depends.

To maintain such a balance is not easy. The temptation to enter new fields and to offer new courses is great but even the strongest and richest of our universities are unable to raise funds in sufficient amount to pay adequate salaries and provide for expansion. Some are planning to limit the number of students and others are pruning their courses. This seems to be the only solution of the problem, for speedily relief from high prices cannot be reasonably expected. When prices begin to go down, money will be even more difficult to get. The nation, the states, and cities and towns

are burdened with debts, and the people are heavily taxed. Much of the wealth of the world has been destroyed and the rest is heavily mortgaged. Economy must be practiced by institutions as well as individuals, and upon the college rests the obligation of leadership in thrift and simple living.

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

A meeting of the class of 1922 was held in the Williams Science Hall Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. The meeting opened with the reading of the secretary's report of the last meeting. President Lauce then handed in resignation as Scrub Manager of the 1922 Ariel, which was accepted. A motion was then taken regarding a new scrub manager and Olden Parris was elected. George W. Davenport, Jr. was elected editor-in-chief of the 1922 Ariel. The constitution with two new articles and one amendment was read and adopted. Class baseball manager Coleman then urged more men to come out for baseball. George Horro, leader of the class debating team, urged a members of the class to attend the Sophomore-Freshman debate which is to be held soon. The meeting then adjourned.

#### INTER-FRATERNITY SERIES TO BE FINISHED BY MAY 1

Rules Drawn Up By Key and Serpent—Dates To Be Arranged By Fraternity Mgrs.—Cup Presented To Winners

The following rules have been drawn up by the Key and Serpent Societies to the Inter-Fraternity baseball league:

1. All games of the league must be played on or before May 12th. An amount that fail to play off their game before that date will be eliminated except by special arrangement with Key and Serpent Society.
2. Dates for the games must be arranged for by the managers of the competing teams, who must notify members of the Key and Serpent society of the day agreed upon.
3. Men who are on the Varsity baseball squad are ineligible to play inter-fraternity contests. Umpires for the games are to be selected by the fraternity managers.
4. All games shall be played on the University back campus except when it is possible to hold them on Centennial Field. Such games must last at least six innings in order to be counted.
5. In all cases of disputes as to the eligibility of players, umpires, etc. fraternities managers shall appeal to the Key and Serpent society for a decision.
6. A silver cup to be presented by the Key and Serpent society to the winning team of the inter-fraternity baseball series.

#### SCHEDULE

Sigma Phi—Phi Delta Theta. Ph Delta Theta, 17-3.  
Phi Mu Delta—Lambda Iota. Lambda Iota, 9-5.  
Alpha Kappa Kappa—Phi Chi. Phi Alpha Tau Omega—Tau Epsilon. Phi Delta Psi—Sigma Nu.  
Kappa Sigma—Delta Mu.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

1877

Dr. C. L. Ormabede, formerly of Green, Rhode Island, has established a practice at Corner Main St. and Bates Ave., Quindick, R. I.

1897

Geo. W. T. Whitney, who is Asst. Prof. at Princeton University, has changed his residence to 33 Jefferson Road, Princeton, N. J.

1898

Dr. Henry W. Elliot is Health Officer at Manchester, Vt.

## VERMONT AND HOLY CROSS MEET ON DIAMOND TODAY

**Strongest Team In East To Be Hard Game For Vermont—Duba, Freshman Twirler, Probable Choice in Box While Horan May Work For Visitors**

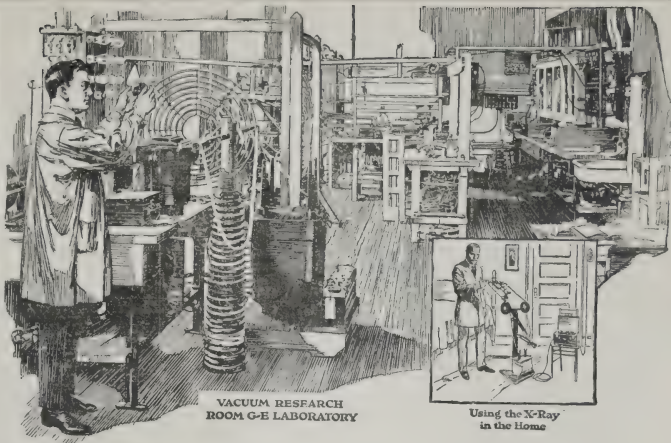
Last year's College Championship baseball team will cross bats with the Green and Gold warriors on Centennial Field today. There was no doubt in the minds of the baseball fans but that the two strongest college baseball teams on the diamond last year were Holy Cross and Vermont. Holy Cross this year has as strong if not a stronger team than last year and the same holds true for Vermont. Judging from the comparative scores of the two teams so far this season it looks as if they were evenly matched. Holy Cross went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Georgetown team while Vermont was able to secure a victory. In the games with Catholic University the situation was just reversed, Vermont going down to defeat while Holy Cross secured a victory. McLaughlin, the Holy Cross twirler who pitched such a masterly game of ball against Vermont last year, appears again in the line-up for Holy Cross but this year is rated only as their third string pitcher. Two new men at Holy Cross, Gill and Horan are rated as being superior to McLaughlin in the twirling line. However, anyone of these three star pitchers will have to produce some almost unknown curves or smoke to baffle the stick artists of the Green and Gold nine. Holy Cross will be handicapped to some extent by inability of their captain and right fielder Daly to play. He recently received injuries which will necessarily keep him out of the game for some time. Undoubtedly "Red" Kibbee, that ever-optimistic twirler, will be on the mound for Vermont while "Jimmie" Spillane will be at the receiving end. "Big Mac" McGinnis at first, "Jack" Kerwin at second, "Mike" Harris at third and "Capt." Hamilton at short will form an impassable net-work for everything hit in the infield while "Bennie" Tryon, Brock, and Garrity will pull from the air or scoop from the ground anything hit to the outer gardens. The probable line-up of Holy Cross will be as follows: Santoro, 3b; Gagne, s. a.; O'Connor, 1b.; McGuire, 2b.; Walsh, c.; Leo Dugan, 1. f.; Len Dugan, c. r.; Glidea or Flynn, r. f.; Gill, Horan or McLaughlin, pitcher.

### DELTA MU HOLDS FORMAL DANCE

A formal dance was given by the Delta Mu fraternity at the Hotel Vermont roof garden on Monday evening, April 26th, music being furnished by Brown's orchestra. About twenty couples attended the dance. A buffet lunch was served. Chaperons for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Tinkham, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Towne and Mrs. Pearl Wasson.

### PHI DELTS DEFEAT SIGS 17-3

The first game of the Inter-Fraternity baseball series was played Monday afternoon, April 25th, between the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Sigma Phi fraternity. The Phi Delt pulled the honors over the Sigs for a victory of 17 to 3. Both teams showed excellent form and exceptional ability in base-running. The contest was close with the exception of the fourth inning when the Sigs met their Waterloo, allowing the winners to push across 13 runs. "Fish" Palmer, a park horse of the league, twirled the ball for the Phi Delt, "Plumber" Young receiving. The Sigs were rep-



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resented on the mound by "Oxy" Rand, who showed excellent form, with Ed Melby behind the bat. L. J. Thompson, '22, umpired. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning.

#### LIFE TEAM WINS AND LOSSES

The Rifle Match with Syracuse fired April 17 resulted in the following score: Syracuse 955, Vermont 941.

Vermont five high scores:

Scrifer .....	197
Arkley .....	189
Armstrong .....	188
L. E. O'Brien .....	188
Cleaves .....	179

Match fired with New Hampshire April 24: Vermont 941, New Hampshire 544.

Vermont five high scores:

Scrifer .....	197
Armstrong .....	188
Cleaves .....	186
Crane .....	185
O'Brien .....	185

## Majestic Theatre

### Program

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May 5

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### JAMES B. WILBER DONATES

#### MONUMENT TO VERMONT (Continued from page 1)

nately decided at this time, will probably be placed at the north end of the campus, facing the Medical College. Mr. Fry has been in the city since Thursday, completing preliminary plans and making final arrangements before commencing the main work in hand.

### WESTERN N. Y. ALUMNI

#### MEET IN BUFFALO

Acting-Pres. Bailey and H. J. Howies, '23, Well Received—G. A. Jameson '91 Elected President for Ensuing Year—Greetings to University

The Western New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont held its annual meeting at the Elliot Club in Buffalo, Saturday evening, April 24. This meeting was the largest, best and most enthusiastic in the history of the association. The assembly included the wives of the members. Retiring President F. R. Jewett, '96, presided.

Acting-President Guy W. Bailey was present and he created a very favorable impression. It is stated that the association favors his election to the presidency of the University.

H. J. Howies '23 accompanied Mr. Bailey and gave a very interesting talk. The alumni hope to secure Mr. Howies to speak before the Buffalo High School in the near future.

The other speakers at the meeting were: C. F. Blair '99, H. J. Adams '09, H. W. Smith '09, G. A. Jameson '91, George A. Buck '09 and Roswell Farnham '13.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: president, G. A. Jameson '91; first vice-president, C. R. Hutchinson '03; second vice-president, H. W. Smith '09; secretary, Roswell Farnham '13; treasurer, George A. Buck '09.

The association sent its greetings to the University.

### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GIVES

#### CONCERT IN RICHMOND

The Girls' Glee Club of the University gave its first out-of-town concert in Richmond on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Circle of King's Daughters. The concert was given in the new theatre, before a large and enthusiastic audience. The program was essentially the same as that presented at the home concert, with the addition of several new quartette numbers and a group of college songs. The "Shepherd's Song," "Daughters of Old Vermont," and the short humorous numbers proved most popular. The concert was more informal than the home concert and consequently more lively. The success of this first concert augurs well for future trips which will be made shortly.

The girls were entertained over night by the ladies of the King's Daughters society.

### ANNUAL CLASS DEBATE WON

#### BY FRESHMAN TEAM

The annual Sophomore-Freshman debate was held Wednesday night between the 1922 and 1923 debating teams. The debate was held in the Williams Science Hall before an unusually attentive audience. The subject of the debate was "Resolved, that the legislature of New York State was not justified in expelling its five socialist members."

The Freshman team, composed of W. W. Fulton, L. J. Doolin and A. C. Clapp, with R. M. Freer as alternate, upheld the affirmative of the question.

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Their arguments were given clearly and concisely with excellent delivery, and carried to a complete termination.

The Sophomore team was composed of G. F. Howe, E. W. Lance, and L. O. Paris with S. W. Davenport, Jr. as alternate. The Sophomores upheld the negative with a careful survey of six important phases of the question and showed careful preparation. The negative rebuttal was especially good, being noticeably of the spectacular type of refutation.

Both teams seemed matched for the laurels and it was anyone's decision until the vote was announced. Prof. Tupper, Judge Mower and Prof. Groat acted as the judges and gave the vote unanimously to the Freshman team. Prof. Tupper conducted the debate.

## ALUMNI MEET IN PHILA.

### AND WASHINGTON

Prof. Tupper Attends Both Meetings  
—Memorial Building Project Well Received—Subscribe to Merrill Memorial and New Grandstand

With the memorial building plans well under way, many of the undergraduates are wondering if the alumni are in favor of this project. Professor Tupper, who recently spoke before two meetings of alumni, answers this question with an emphatic affirmative.

The first of these meetings took place at the Hotel Rittenhouse, Philadelphia on April 15, with about 20 alumni present. In his address, Professor Tupper especially emphasized the need of the memorial building and other additions to the equipment of the University and was greeted with a hearty response.

The second meeting, that of the Washington alumni at the Hotel Burlington, Vermont Avenue, Washington, D. C., took place the following evening. About 45 alumni were present at this meeting, which was even more enthusiastic than the previous one.

As a result of Professor Tupper's efforts, several subscriptions to the Merrill memorial and to the new grandstand have already been received.

## WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

### ELECTS FOR NEXT YEAR

The annual elections of the Women's Student Union were held Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Williams Science Hall. The results were as follows: Blanche Abbott, '21, president; Lois Bartlett, '22, vice-president; Merle Smalley, '22, secretary and treasurer; Mary Northrup, '21, chairman of program committee. Immediately afterward the elections of the Women's Athletic Association were held. Hildreth Tyler, '21, was elected president; Mary Chamberland, '22, vice-president; Ruth Foster, '22, secretary and treasurer. The executive board consists of Louise Willis, '21, Viola Marvin, '22, and Pauline Parlin, '23.

## VERMONT LOSES IN DUAL

### MEET WITH ST. LAWRENCE

First Meet Is 74-57 Defeat For Green and Gold—Bellerose Individual Star of Day, Securing Five Firsts—Cold Weather Slows Up Times

Vermont, in its first track meet in several years, lost to St. Lawrence last Saturday by a score of 74-57. It was not what could be called an ideal day for a meet. A strong, north wind swept diagonally across the track, resulting in much slower times than

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would have been made if the weather had been good. Taking all things into consideration Vermont made a fine showing against the strong St. Lawrence team, mainly by the old fight spirit which was very much in evi-

dence throughout the meet. Bellerose proved to be the individual star, securing five firsts with very little effort on his part. McGee in the mile, Rowe in the two-mile, and Shepard in the half put up a good fight in their respective

races, handicapped by the fact that they have not had sufficient time to get in prime condition. Summaries:

100-yard Dash: Caldwell, St. Law., first; Murphy, St. Law., second; Runnals, U. of V., third. Time, ten and

four-fifths seconds.

One-mile Run: Howard, St. Law., first; McGee, U. of V., second; Smith U. of V., third. Time, four minutes forty-four and four-fifths seconds.

Shot-Put: Dyer, U. of V., first; Purcell, U. of V., second; Keegan, St. Law., third. Distance, thirty-five feet four inches.

120-yard High Hurdles: Bellerose U. of V., first; Donihoe, St. Law., second; Adams, U. of V., third. Time, eighteen and three-fifths seconds.

Pole Vault: Bellerose, U. of V., first; Cook, St. Law., second; Haines, St. Law., third. Height, nine feet, nine and one-half inches.

440-Yard Dash: Caldwell, St. Law., first; Granger, U. of V., second; Hall, St. Law., third. Time, fifty-five and four-fifths seconds.

High Jump: Bellerose, U. of V., first; Maybee, St. Law., second; Loysen, St. Law., third. Height, five feet, four inches.

Two-Mile Run: Gooldeen, St. Law., first; Foster, St. Law., second; Rowe, U. of V., third. Time, ten minutes, thirty-two and two-fifths seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles: Bellerose, U. of V., first; Donihoe, St. Law., second; Adams, U. of V., third. Time, twenty-nine and four-fifths seconds.

Hammer Throw: Kane, St. Law., first; Howe, St. Law., second; Jones, St. Law., third. Distance, one hundred thirty-three feet, eleven inches.

Half-Mile Run: Cole, St. Law., first; Shepard, U. of V., second; Gooldeen, St. Law., third. Time, two minutes, fourteen and four-fifths seconds.

Broad Jump: Bellerose, U. of V., first; Rockwell, U. of V., second; Murphy, St. Law., third. Distance, nineteen feet, nine and one-half inches.

220-Yard Dash: Caldwell, St. Law., first; Granger, U. of V., second; Murphy, St. Law., third. Time not taken.

Discus Throw: Kane, St. Law., first; Keegan, St. Law., second; Purcell, U. of V., third. Distance, ninety-seven feet, eight inches.

Five Mile Race: Won by Lingenfelter, Ellison, Hall, and Howard, of St. Lawrence. Time, three minutes and forty-seven seconds.

Officials: Referee, Atwood Manley, 116, of Canton; Starter, Doctor G. G. Mance; Clerk of Course, Instructor John F. Constock. Timers: W. A. McPhee, F. C. Heaton, Professor R. D. Ford. Judges of Finish: H. C. Mowles, Doctor C. C. Speldel, Professor C. M. Rebert. Field Judges: Doctor F. H. Ladd, R. M. Harrington, E. Pritchard.

Measurers: F. Dowling, G. F. Gaffney, Inspectors: J. F. Byrnes, L. J. Farley. Official Scorers: L. C. Fox. Announcer: A. D. Hobbs.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 8, 1920

NUMBER 24

## VARSITY WINS SLOW GAME FROM WILLIAMS

### PURPLE BOWS TO DUBA

**Freshman Pitcher Gets Twelve Strike-Outs—Ten Runs Secured From Holmes and Patten—Burns Back In Game—Tryon's Hitting Features**

Vermont easily defeated Williams by a score of 10 to 0 on Centennial Field, Wednesday, May 5th. With the exception of one error the Green and Gold team played perfect ball and knocked out 14 clean hits. Duba, the Freshman twirler, who shut out West Virginia, struck out 12 men while the eight hits obtained by Williams were well scattered. He was given fine support and the several rallies of the visitors were smothered before a single man reached third. The fact that eight hits were secured off Duba shows that the team did great work in getting out of the tight places and keeping the visitors from scoring.

Williams used two pitchers in a vain attempt to check the Green and Gold hitting. After five innings when Vermont had secured seven hits and five runs Holmes was replaced by Patten. In the remaining three innings at bat Vermont found the latter for seven hits and five more runs. Every man on the Vermont team secured at least one hit while only one struck out. In eight innings at bat Vermont scored ten all but the first, two runs being made in the fifth, three in the eighth and one in all the others.

In the first inning the first two Williams men hit the first ball pitched but were thrown out at first by excellent fielding. The following two men got clean singles but the next man hit to Hamilton who threw B. Boynton out at second. Two hits, no runs. Captain Hamilton started Vermont's hitting by a neat two-bagger. The second man struck out, the third was put out at first and the fourth man went out on a fly to center field; one hit, no runs. In the second inning, Williams' first batter got a hit; the second man struck out and the third man went out on a long fly which "Benny" Tryon nipped one-handed after a long run. The next man was thrown out at first; one hit, no runs. In Vermont's half, Kirwan was thrown out at first; Tryon followed hitting a two-bagger and was advanced to third; P. Burns, who was thrown out at first. Spillane got a hit scoring Tryon. Duba went out on an infield fly; two hits, one run.

In the third inning, the first three Williams men went out in succession, the first and third being thrown out at first, while the second man struck out; no hits no runs. For Vermont, Hamilton and Brock were both out; Harris followed, getting a hit, and stole second. Next, McGinnis hit a two-bagger scoring Harris; Kirwan and Tryon received free passes and the last man got out on a fly to left field; two hits, one run.

Fourth Inning: the first two Williams men fanned while the third was thrown out at first; no hits, no runs. Vermont's first man, Spillane, was

(Continued on page 8).

## SUCCESSFUL SMOKER IS STAGED BY KEY AND SERPENT

**Professor Tupper Presides As "Master of Ceremonies"—"Vermont Victorious," Introduced For First Time, Proves Feature Hit of Evening**

A very successful smoker was staged by the Key and Serpent Society on Friday evening, April 30. Professor Frederick Tupper presided as master of ceremonies. The first speaker, Warren R. Austin, '99, was optimistic about the baseball season and spoke of the necessity of spirit at the games. The next speaker Dr. Towne, spoke on the importance of singing at games. Following this, "Art" Hogan was called upon for a few words. "Doc" Mowles spoke of the plans for a special train to take the student body to the Harvard game. "Mickey" McMahon gave a talk on "pep" and cheering. A quartet composed of Killek, Sharpley, Parker and Orton introduced a new song "Vermont Victorious." "Pop" Angus the last speaker, concluded the affair with a few well-chosen words. Before leaving the stage he introduced "Herb" Kelly who sang a song entitled, "Wrap Me In a Blanket." The programs of the occasion were very clever, being in the shape of imitation baseballs. Inside was the order of events, songs and the line-ups of the Vermont—Holy Cross teams for the next day.

**ENGINEERS HOLD PEP MEETING**  
The growing spirit of unity among the engineering students of the University received an additional impetus at a meeting held in the Williams Science Hall Thursday evening, April 29. About 70 engineers attended this meeting, which was full of pep from start to finish.

The first number consisted of jazz selections on mandolins, rendered by Cheney, '21, Bartlett, '21, and Barrows, '20 and was enthusiastically applauded until the trio again appeared.

"Doc" Mowles, '23, next gave an interesting account of his experiences overseas, relating many amusing anecdotes of his service with the French army.

James P. Taylor of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce then spoke of "Some Phases of Vermont Development," with special attention to the part which engineers are to play in this forward movement. Mr. Taylor laid special emphasis on the progressive spirit in civic development which must be shown if Vermont is to take first place among the states.

Roll call of the frosh was next taken and plans for a big smoker to be held the night he held the Maindubury game were discussed. It was voted to tax all engineering students twenty-five cents to meet the expense of the affair and the following men were appointed to collect the tax: Titus, '20, Morin, '20, Bartlett, '21, Walker, '20, '22, McGuire, '22, and Anderson, Carlisle, Marsh, Nichol, and Miles, '23.

It was voted to form an Engineers' Assembly after the model of the Student Union. "Lu" Barrows, '20, was elected president and Carl Jennings, '21, secretary. Armstrong, '20, and Fuller, '20, were appointed to draw up a constitution.

## PLANS FOR JUNIOR WEEK MATURING RAPIDLY

**Baseball With B. C. and Conn. Aggies—Norwich Meet—"Witching Hour" by Wig and Buskin—O'Neill's Orchestral Prom—Boat Ride Last Event**

There are great plans afoot for Junior Week this year. The committees are putting forth every effort to make it the best ever. The first event will be a baseball game between the Varsity and the Connecticut Aggies on Centennial Field at 4:00 p. m., May 26. At 8:15 in the evening the Wig and Buskin Society will present "The Witching Hour" by Augustus Thomas.

Thursday evening the different fraternities will hold their dances. Lambda Iota, at the Lambda Iota fraternity house; Sigma Phi, at the Sigma Phi Chapter house; Delta Psi, at the Hotel Vermont dining room; Phi Delta Theta, at the Elvan Allen Club; Sigma Nu, at the Chapter House; Alpha Tau Omega, in the Van Ness dining room; Kappa Sigma, in the Chapter House; Phi Mu Delta, on the Hotel Vermont roof and Tau Epsilon Phi in the Chapter Rooms. An order of eighteen dances appears on the Junior Week program which the fraternities may use for this occasion.

On Friday there will be a federal inspection of the University Battalion. In the afternoon at 3:30 there will be a track meet on Centennial Field between the University and Norwich. The Junior Prom will be held at 8:00 in the evening in the University gymnasium. O'Neill's Society Banjo Orchestra of Albany, N. Y. will furnish the music.

Saturday there will be a continuation of the Battalion Inspection. At 3:30 p. m., there will be a baseball game between Vermont and Boston College on Centennial Field. The steamer "Clondrago" will leave at 5:00 p. m. for a trip to Plattsburg and return. The boat will leave the King Street Dock for the regular Junior Boat Ride at 8:00 p. m. Brown's orchestra will furnish music for dancing and refreshments will be served.

The personnel of the different Junior Week Committees is as follows: Junior Week Committee: F. S. Pease, Jr., chairman; F. X. Carson, K. F. Cleaves, K. N. Clement, S. W. Converse, A. B. Corey, G. R. Cusson, N. A.

(Continued on page 6)

## GREEN AND GOLD LOSES TO HOLY CROSS, 8-3

### KIBBEE NOT IN FORM

**Errors Prove Costly Against Fast Purple and White Team—Engle's Men Unable To Solve Horan's Delivery—Record Crowd Witnesses Game**

Saturday night a long line of fans were wending their way homeward from Centennial Field; gloom was heavy on their features. Very little else was in their pocket-books. Yeah, you've guessed it. Holy Cross beat the Green and Gold nine by a score of 8-3. After playing an air-tight game the day before the team temporarily let down and made several costly errors. Kibbee's pitching was far below his usual performance. The Purple and White boys garnered eleven hits from his delivery. On the other hand Horan held Engle's men to a bare three hits. Kibbee, however, gathered one more strike-out than Horan, having 9 to Horan's 8. The first inning went by without a score. In their half of the second, Holy Cross scored when Dugan brought Walsh home from the second sack with a two-base wallop. Vermont went in to even things up and Benny Tryon's double scored McInnis. In the third Len Dugan romped home with another hit off Holy Cross. Vermont drew a blank. Both teams played tight ball in the fourth and neither scored. In the fifth a combination of poor fielding by Vermont and hard hitting by Holy Cross netted the visitors three runs. In the sixth and seventh innings neither team was able to get a man over the plate. In the eighth Vermont made an attempt to rally and save the game. Snappy playing on the part of Holy Cross held them to two runs. In the ninth the visitors grabbed off three more and Vermont drew another blank in their last season at the plate.

A crowd of over three thousand fans witnessed the game. The story of Vermont's brilliant playing against West Virginia had gone abroad and this added to the fact that Holy Cross is the traditional rival of the U. V. M. warriors, brought out the fans in large numbers. The rain which threatened all afternoon held off until the finish of the game.

Benny Tryon was bailed by the fans who remembered his timely three-bagger of the day before. Benny rapped out a terrific drive but was held to two bases because of the cars in right field. Bill Burns, who has been out of the game during the early part of the season, went in as a pinch-hitter in the ninth, in an effort to bring in Kibbee. Bill's good work last year was remembered by the fans. He stopped a hot grounder down to third but it was fielded perfectly and he was put out at first. The line-ups follow:

Vermont	Holy Cross
Hamilton, Capt., a. s.	Leo Dugan, l. f.
Brock, c. f.	Gagnon, s. f.
Harris, 3b.	Len Dugan, c. f.
McGinnis, 1b.	O'Connor, 1b.
Kirwan, 2b.	Santoro, 3b.
Tryon, r. f.	McGuire, 2b.

## MRS. MARKS TO APPEAR HERE

Josephine Preston Peabody Marks comes to Burlington, May 14. Her delightful play, "The Piper" is now being produced at the Fulton Theatre in New York City. It is a privilege to have the opportunity to hear Mrs. Marks, who several years ago won a prize with her play at the annual Springtime Festival held in honor of Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon. The faculty and students of the University and all patrons of literature in Burlington are urged to unite in giving Mrs. Marks a fitting reception.



Garrity, I. f.                      Flynn, r. f.  
Spillane, c.                      Walsh, c.  
Kibbee, p.                        Horan, p.

Two-base hits: Tryon, Leo Dugan, Len Dugan, O'Connor, McGuire and Dugan; three-base hit: Santoro; sacrifice hits: Kirwan, Leo Dugan, O'Connor, Santoro; Stolen bases: Kibbee, McGinnis, Leo Dugan; umpire: Cram.

## UNIVERSITY VERMONT

We proudly think o' ither days,  
Whaun Vermont crown'd us wi' her  
bays,  
An' girded thus fared forth to do or  
die;

Fu' hard the way our feet ha' trod,  
Ere crown'd wi' that divin'n' rod.  
But now our path is bright, an' proud,  
an' high.

We cherish still that dear auld  
Mither,  
Wha lured us hence an' led us hither,  
Whas high achievements hail her fair-  
est fame,

Wha taught our harps their hallow-  
ed lays,  
I' measures o' her worth an' praise,  
An' crown'd us wi' the honors o' her  
name.

Ye ken that Mither o' the Mill,  
I' yon auld ruke upon the hill,  
Whaur Vermont tow'rs high aboon the  
meer;

Whaur swift she spins her skirlin'  
wheel,  
Wi' a' her yarns aroun' a reel.  
An' every yarn the length o' every  
year.

Stray wisps o' warp blawn ta her  
lume,  
She weaves wi' woof ta'en fra' her  
plume,

Till warp an' woof an' web are ilk  
like ilk;  
An' though the fiber waur but flax,  
That ance her cunnin' fingers tax,  
She mak's them a' as braw as finest  
silk.

If she ha' naething mair than mud,  
It is maist alway un'erstood,  
Her alchemy gies it a heart o' gold;  
An' a' the goblets an' the cups,  
That she ha' molded out o' pups,  
Is ane fine story true as it is old.

This won'erfu' auld lady,  
Mak's milk out o' panada,  
An' Champlain turns ta wine wi'n her  
bowl;

An' a' the wisdom o' her lips,  
Like the purple wine one sips,  
Is the summer o' her life i' the soul.

Fra' her castle i' the air,  
Whaur the warl is ever fair,  
She ha' a' the bright 'arth i' her ken;  
An' she gathers in its mud,  
Ta her bosom warm wi' blood,  
Whaur swaddles she the dusty denizen.

The burstin' blossoms an' the buds,  
Wi' lightnin' flashes scours an' scuds,  
Till 'neath her miracles they turn to  
gold,  
An' a' wi' hearts o' joy they sing,  
Like ony lark upon her wing,  
As high she soars aboon the grassy  
vold.

Wi' that apron fu' o' dust,  
Ta'en fra' Obscurity's cauld crust,  
She mak's a man an' fills him wi' her  
ken;

Puts her sandals an' her robe,  
On the bairn ta'en fra' the globe.  
An' hails him ane o' her created men.

Wi' a' the knowledge o' the wise,  
Bright i' the splendor o' her eyes,  
Like sunlight sparklin' i' the dewy  
fen,

She exalts the empty clods,  
High o'er the mountains o' the gods,  
An' great Olympus bows before her  
men.

An' the sons o' a' the 'arth,  
Have a place aroun' her hearth,  
Whaur bask they warm beneath her  
kindly ken;

An' the smilin' o' her e'e,  
Like the light upon the lea,  
Awakes the morn' o' life i' hearts o'  
men.

An' if ten thousan' Jeffs an' Mutts,  
An' as many mair puir empty Nuts,  
Should cam' ta her for classic knowl-  
edge,

She waud empty a' her bukes,  
I' their vacant, crannied nukes,  
An' proudly sen' them fra' the college.

Beneath the fountains o' her ken,  
Gallant grow her gentlemen,  
Like twinklin' stars bright mirror'd  
i' the rill.

Whas' brawn an' brain o' Vermont  
breed,  
Wi' wisdom fills the empty held,  
Till 'arth's highways thrang wi' that  
Mither's will.

An' far her shuttle's ceaseless mirth,  
Wi' clangin' music fills the 'arth,  
Like bugle notes that thrill the  
heavenly air,  
Till gladness swells in every breast,  
Whaur Knowledge spreads her  
sacred feast,  
An' Wisdom breathes o'er a' her  
double share.

Wi' Wisdom, Knowledge, Honor,  
Health,  
Wi' bonnie belles, an' boundless  
wealth,  
An' lordly lads wi' plough, or pike, or  
pen,

Proud are the PRIDE o' that auld  
Mill,  
Wha' grinds as fine on yonder hill,  
Whaur Vermont's Mither molds an'  
mak's us men.

Dr. G. A. Jameson.  
February 22, 1920.

## FEDERAL INSPECTION NOT TO INTERFERE WITH JUNIOR WEEK

### Range Ready For Rifle Practice— Twenty-three Enrolled For Sum- mer Camp of R. O. T. C.

The dates decided upon by the Federal Board for the inspection of the Vermont unit of the R. O. T. C. were May 25 and 29; but as these interfere with the Junior Week programme, President Bailey has written the authorities, requesting that the inspection take place May 25-26. It is expected that this change can be effected.

For several days past, workmen have been out on the rifle range, fitting it up for use, and reconstructing the damage done by the heavy winds of last winter. The range is now in fine condition for target practice at 100, 200, and 300 yards.

All Sophomores and upperclassmen, who desire to do outside firing, are requested to make appointments with the Commandant as soon as possible, as to time and days they can use the range.

Twenty-three students of the University have enrolled for the summer camp to be held at Camp Devens, Mass. for six weeks, starting June 17. As the final examinations are given June 10-24, it will not be practicable for the U. V. M. representatives to enter on the opening date. Lieut.-Col. Leonhauser, however, has obtained authority to permit the men to go, providing they do not enter later than June 26. All students, going to the camp will be given a physical examination before they leave.

The date for the examination in Military Science has been fixed for Saturday, June 19 at 2:00 p. m.

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## MISS CREWE, '23, WINS JULIA SPEAR PRIZE READING

Annual Event Is Held Saturday Evening in Billings Library—Professor Tupper Presides—Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 Awarded To Winners

The Julia Howard Spear prize reading was held in the Billings Library, Saturday evening of last week. The contest, which is held annually, is between five Sophomore and five Freshman women. The young ladies taking part showed ability and ease in giving the selections, which were taken from the "Breakfast Table Series" by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The Sophomore women entered were: Miss Anker, Miss Edmunds, Miss Horton, Miss Killam and Miss McIntosh. The Freshman women were: Miss Byington, Miss Berry, Miss Collins, Miss Crewe and Miss McDonough. The first prize of \$25 was awarded to Miss Crewe of the Freshman class; the second of \$15 to Miss Killam of the Sophomore class and the third of \$10 to Miss Edmunds also of the Sophomore class.

Professor Tupper presided. The judges were: Mrs. Frederick Tupper, Mrs. Martin Vilas and Miss Amy D. Cram. Following the readings, a short, informal reception was held.

### PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

Thurs., A. M., June 10. English 8 (Argumentation); Home Economics 8 (Clothing 1); Mathematics Review (Engineering); Physiology and Home Nursing.

Thurs., P. M., June 10. A. C. Design; Botany 2a and 2b; Chemistry 3; Clothing 3; Economics 14; Greek 1; Horticulture 2 (Pomology); Shakespeare.

Fri., A. M., June 11. Automobile Engineering; Chemistry 7 and 8; Chemistry 9; Contracts and Specifications; Economics 1; E. E. Lab. (Senior Electricals); General Elec. Engineering; Ethics; Live Stock; Mechanism; Sociology.

Fri., P. M., June 11. Alternating Currents; American History; Chemistry 4; French 4; Government 3; Sanitary Engineering; Stock Breeding.

Sat., A. M., June 12. Spanish 1; Spanish 2.

Mon., A. M., June 14. Education 7 (Educ. Psychology); Psychology; Water Power Engineering.

Tues., A. M., June 15. Chemistry 1; Education 1; Mathematics 2 (Arts Calculus).

Tues., P. M., June 15. Chemistry 3; Chemistry 10; Chemistry 11; Economics 12 (Accounting); Education 4; Home Econ. 5 (Natr. Physiol.); Hort. 1 (Olericulture).

Wed., A. M., June 16. Biology 1 (Premed. Zool.); Calculus (Engineering); Education 5 (High Sch. Adm.); Gov. 1; Home Econ. 18 (Jr. Elect.); Italian 1; Mediaeval History; Physiol.

Wed., P. M., June 16. Economics 7; Elec. Eng. Lab. (Jr. Electricals); Electric Power; German 2; Home Econ. 16; Latin 2; Machine Design; Mathematics 3 (Arts); Zoology 1.

Thurs., A. M., June 17. Geology; Greek Art; Latin 6; Power Stations; Surveying (Elementary).

Thurs., P. M., June 17. French 3; German 1; Home Econ. 9 (Clothing 1); Machine Design; Zoology 2.

Fri., A. M., June 18. Econ. 4; Latin 3; Latin 3; Latin 4; Physics 1 and 2; Ream Engineering Lab.

Fri., P. M., June 18. Advance Bridges; Education 2; Elec. Eng. Lab. Sr. Mechanicals; Farm Mgt. 1;

French 5; Greek 0; Physiology 1; Thermodynamics.

Sat., A. M., June 19. English 12; German 3; Greek 2; Zoology 5.

Sat., P. M., June 19. Military Science.

Mon., P. M., June 21. Journalism, Mech. Drawing; Zool. 2.

Tues., A. M., June 22. Agri. 1 (Soils). Br. Stresses, D. C.; Design, Home Econ. 2 (Fooda); Home Econ. 3; Latin 0.

Tues., P. M., June 22. French 1, 2, 3. Wed., A. M., June 23. Elem. Elec. Eng., Eng. 2 and 12; Mechanics.

Wed., P. M., June 23. Math. 1 (Arts and Ag.); Trade 1 (Engineering).

All conflicts must be reported to the Registrar, not later than Friday, May 14.

### AMERICAN LEGION ANXIOUS TO SECURE COLLEGE MEMBERS

Nation-Wide "Push" For Membership  
May 17-22—Formation of College Posts Approved

The American Legion national officials have expressed themselves particularly anxious to get college men into the organization, during the "push" for membership which will take place throughout the nation May 17-22.

Some difficulties of organization have presented themselves and have prevented a number of collegians from joining a Legion post. A great many men came back to college last fall, before they had had time to join a post in their home community. They felt that their affiliation should be with their home post and held off from joining a college post. So it is they have come through the academic year without joining The Legion, although they were early convinced of the advantage of so doing.

These men will be returning to their homes for the summer vacation or for entrance into their life-work within a few more weeks. The time is opportune to bring The Legion to their attention and bring them into its ranks.

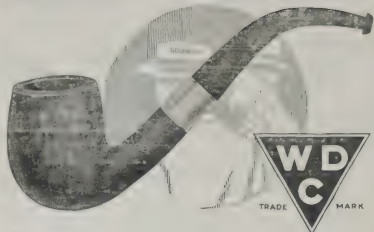
National Headquarters of The Legion has approved formation of college posts, especially when members of the faculty are charter members. The presence of faculty men was deemed desirable because these men will continue residence in the college community for a number of years and will form a nucleus for the post organization of the future.

However, any fifteen men of the college can band together and apply for a charter to National Headquarters, Indianapolis. It is believed many men will want to do this before they leave the campus for the summer, particularly if they intend to return and desire to have their post organization ready to come back to in the fall.

Men who prefer to join a post in their home community can do so and then arrange a transfer of membership to their college post when they return to classes. This transfer can be arranged so that a man can have full advantages of both his college and his home posts, wherever he happens to be. It is believed this feature of membership will persuade many college men of the advantage of getting their names on The Legion roster at once.

Josephine Preston Peabody To Speak

On Friday evening, May 14, at the high school auditorium at eight o'clock Josephine Preston Peabody Marks will give an address with readings, under the direction of the Women's Literary Club and the English Department of the University. Tickets may be procured at Billings Library, McLaughlin's, and from several girls on the campus.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by express, not by mail. Brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1935 before 7 p. m., Thursday.

New Editor for this week  
GEORGE W. DAVENPORT '22

Vol. 38 May 8, 1920 No. 24

## The Federal Inspection

The annual federal inspection of the R. O. T. C. Battalion will take place in a very short time. In the midst of the baseball season and with many other college activities on foot, the importance of this inspection is liable to be forgotten by some of the members of the battalion. Three officers of the General Staff are coming from Washington to do the inspecting, and it goes without saying that the inspection will be thorough and searching. Vermont has been selected as one of thirty colleges and universities which are to be inspected to determine the fifteen which merit a rating in the "Distinguished" class. It is an honor to the University to be so selected, but distinguished ratings are coveted, and strenuous work will be necessary to put U. V. M. in the top class where she belongs.

This is an opportunity for every Freshman and Sophomore to do something worth while for his Alma Mater. Loyalty demands that you as a member of a U. V. M. organization, put in your best efforts both now and at the time of the inspection. Above all, don't be a quitter and cut drill during the last week or so. Don't be a "blank file." Get to drill on time and make every minute count. A company is no better than its poorest squad and a squad is no better than its poorest man. The requirements for each member of the battalion at inspection have been published in the columns of the Cynic. If you are weak in any one department, put in a little extra effort and study on that part of the work. If every man takes some personal responsibility, the battalion will show the results. Make this inspection the best Vermont has ever passed and let's win back that Distinguished rating.

## Good Sportsmanship

The University of Vermont has a baseball team this spring of which it is justly proud; a team which not only possesses the highest type of prowess on the diamond, but one which is equally strong in good sportsmanship. The baseball team is a representative of the athletic ability and "college spirit" in the University of Vermont. But just as truly as the team represents the students, so the student body must represent the team in every way it can. If we have a team showing in addition to its ability such good sportsmanship, we must expect to find the same qualities in the students, or they are not genuinely "backing up" their team.

In recent contests on Centennial Field some fine baseball and some poor baseball has been played by all the teams appearing. To the credit of most of the student body, it may be said that when our team was not playing well, they got hearty cheers of encouragement, and when they lost, the majority of the student body, the good sportsmen, were disappointed rather than "crabby" and fault-finding. But unfortunately, the entire student body were not good sportsmen. Some were "crabby" and fault-finding; they were not true Vermont men. Their influence has spread, but the tendency toward poor sportsmanship must be overcome and will be overcome if Vermont students wish to be truly loyal to Vermont traditions and to their baseball team.

Another instance in which the tendency toward poor sportsmanship and "mucklerism" has cropped out is at the games themselves. Some of the students, fortunately a small group, have been misguided enough to "raz" the opposing team individually and as a whole. This is cheap stuff, and though it is found at some other colleges, that does not justify it at Vermont. Every Vermont student, loyal to Vermont traditions and willing to "back up" a hard-fighting, sportsmanlike baseball team, will combat this influence and strive to see to it that opposing teams receive as much courtesy as the home team receives support. This is the duty and should be the pleasure of every loyal U. V. M. student.

## The Honor System

Last Saturday, Dean Perkins, in his address to the Boulder Society touched upon the subject of an honor system at Vermont, saying in substance that he had always been a faithful believer in the system and would favor its introduction here but it should come first from the student body and not from the faculty. That is just where it should come from; it should be an outgrowth of a progressive feeling from within the student body itself, a feeling that the time had come when such a step was an absolute necessity and no other alternative could be accepted.

With the honor system, responsibility is placed where it rightfully belongs, upon the students themselves, not upon the faculty as it is now. And what is the use of a college education if it is not to teach a man or woman how to take care of him or herself? Self-confidence is one of the primary requisites of success and should be developed in a student as early as possible if he is to succeed in meeting the issues which will confront him in later life. In the present system, not self-confidence but indifference and even an element of distrust makes itself felt in a student's life. A man, taking an examination under the existing conditions, feels

something akin to a criminal under heavy guard.

The curriculum of honor systems in some colleges where they have been adopted, calls for a committee of students whose duty it is to report all violations or infractions of the rules to the proper authorities. This would be but a substitution of students for faculty as the system now stands, not an honor system in its broadest sense. To meet the requirements and obtain the desired results, the burden of trust must be with the students individually. We cannot bring ourselves to believe that there is a man or woman in this University who would wilfully crib, if made to feel the responsibility which would rest upon him.

To conclude, students leaving college would make better citizens and more loyal Americans if they were taught to feel that they were being trusted and were capable of carrying out this trust. This question is a vital one and should always be uppermost in a student's thought. In this way only can it ever be realized.

## COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The replies to the communication of Pre-Medic, '22, by the "Near Medic" and "One Who Does Not Possess the Mental Temperament Essential to Success" plainly show that the dire wrath of the would-be co-ed Medics has been aroused. But the ladies seem to have misinterpreted the point which Pre-Medic '22 wished to have made in his communication. He said nothing at all about the possibility of the women dragging down the standards of the Medical College. Undoubtedly, the would-be co-ed Medics would pass their courses successfully, but Pre-Medic '22 endeavored to show that he did not believe women in general possessed the mental aptitudes and physical capabilities essential to the successful application of a medical training.

(Signed) Pre-Medic, '22.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Last Wednesday afternoon, during the Vermont-Williams contest, the students of the University of Vermont displayed a brand of sportsmanship which would have done credit to any well organized prison. It was in the sixth inning, after Williams had changed pitchers, that this outburst of shabby spirit was evinced. The new pitcher, having a peculiarity in his windup, caused the crowd to break forth in jeers and taunts. The students did not realize, perhaps, the consequences of ill-feeling which will inevitably follow such a demonstration, but this is not sufficient to palliate the evil. Play the game as you expect the opposing team to do. Be square about everything else. Put one of your pitchers in a similar position in foreign territory and experience for yourself the feelings which you would have. Do not knock Vermont, for this is just what you did, but boost her by playing fair.

(Signed), '21.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I rise to "speak in meeting" in reference to the communication of "Pre-Medic, '22," relative to the admission of women to the College of Medicine. Regarding the fitness of women for a medical career, I have only opinions and I leave that subject to those better qualified to speak upon it. Also, regarding the attitude of the present "pre-medic, '22," class—though it seems rather unfair that its opinions should be expected to guide the faculty—I have nothing to say.

Nevertheless, the writer of the communication made two or three statements which should not go unchallenged.

He attempts to lay down hard and fast rules concerning the mental processes of men and women and states that women are more proficient in memory work, while men shine in subjects "requiring thought and judgment"—in other words, women's mental faculty is of the parrot type, while it is left to the masculine brilliance to illuminate the darkness unexplored by inferior sex.

I think it is unfair to men to say that they cannot memorize as well as women. My observation in college leads me to believe that women show less memory work because they took too time to memorize. A "grind," I think is generally understood to be a student who depends on memorizing rather than using originality. The species "grind" may prevail more among women than men, I think it does. But that proves nothing about us in general!

"Pre-Medic, '22," is evidently one who started out with the axiom that "women are inferior to men." In some respects, we probably are. But I wish heartily that I could take "Pre-Medic, '22" into some of the classes attended for four years and that he might have the pleasure of seeing some of the mighty masculine mind prompting brilliant (?) recitations, and see them through a girl's eyes. I am quite aware that there is another side of it and that many girls are better students—but what disturbs me in this particular communication is that the writer puts us all on the left hand and says, "Girls are like that and marshals the men on his right hand and says, 'Men are like this.'"

The trouble with his argument is that we are individuals and not fractions of a class. Arguments which try to prove that all men are one thing and all women are another will never accomplish anything. Colleges should be a place where the individual works out his or her own salvation, and not be told—"You are a girl, therefore you may not do this," or "You are a man, this is permitted you," thinking that college is that kind of place, and I thoroughly believe that the opening of the college of medicine to women will make U. V. M. even more that kind of a place.

(Signed) Mary E. Wells, '19

## Fellowship Awarded Miss Bishop

Miss Mary Bishop has been awarded a graduate fellowship in Latin Bryn Mawr, according to an announcement made at the May Day exercises of that college. Miss Bishop is a graduate of the Spaulding High School of Barre, and a member of the Senior class at the University.

## NEW Y. W. C. A. CABINET CONVENES FOR FIRST TIME

The first meeting of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet was held with the advisory board at the Blue Triangle House April 26. The present cabinet consists of the executive council formerly termed cabinet—and as chairmen of each of the ten departments.

Miss Eula Oviatt, president of the association, presided. Miss Mary Gary and Mrs. M. D. Chittenden reported on the Cleveland convention. The Misses Lois Bartlett and Myr Crews sang a duet "Barcarole" for the Tales of Hoffman. Refreshments were served and there was informal discussion of the older girls conference to be held here May seventh, eighth and ninth.



## THE LISTENING POST

TEXT "SPEAK LISTENING POST"—WORDS TAKEN FROM LINE 9, VERSE 3, "ODE TO THE LISTENING POST."

THERE COMES A TIME TO EACH OF US,  
UPON THIS MIGHTY EARTH,  
WHEN THESE SWEETS INTO HEART AND SOUL  
A KNOWLEDGE OF OUR DEARTH  
OF FLESH, SUCH TIME CAME TO US  
WHEN WE PERUSED YOUR VERSE,  
AND FELT UPON OUR GUILTLESS HEAD  
THE BURDEN OF YOUR CURSE,  
OH CO-ED.

WE NEVER CLAIMED TO BE A SAGE!  
OR HAVE THE POWER OF SEER.  
WE HAVEN'T HAD A MOUTH SINCE  
THEY BANNED THE SALE OF BEER.  
IT TAKES NO WISDOM TO ADVISE  
TO TALK ON CHARLIE KEIN.  
IF YOU DOUBT US ON THIS POINT,  
JUST TAKE HIS COURSE AND LEARN.  
YOU DARN'T

YOU ASK WHY SHAKESPEARE STILL MUST NEEDS,  
BE TAUGHT TO USE COLLEGE.  
TIS USELESS, SINCE OF VERSE AND RHYME  
YOU'VE SHOWED US SUCH A KNOWLEDGE.  
YOU'VE GOT OLD SHELLEY ALL TIED DOWN  
YOU'VE KNOCKED KEATS OFF THE RUBBER  
WHY DON'T YOU WRITE A PLAY AND SHOW  
IT TO PROFESSOR TUPPER?  
HE'D LAUGH.

YOU SAID ON OUR BEHALF YOU'D CROWNED  
BILL ALLEN WITH THE LAUREL.  
IF YOU HAD USED A BRICK INSTEAD,  
WITH US YOU COULDN'T GUARREL.  
'CAUSE WE COMPARED HIS GRIS TO YOU  
YOU'RE SORE—WE DID NOT SIN.  
FOR THE GIRLS ON THE HILL AND THE  
CHORUS OF BILL  
ARE SISTERS TO THE SKIN.  
NOW AIN'T YOU?

SO COME AGAIN, WE WELCOME YOU  
YOU MAKE OUR LIFE WORTH WHILE  
PLEASE WRITE ANOTHER POEM TO US  
IN YOUR ACCUSTOMED STYLE.  
AND WE'LL BRAY BACK IN OUR RUDE WAY,  
AND TELL YOU WHAT WE SAY.  
BUT NOW 'TIS LATE—HOUSE-MOTHER SAYS,  
WE MUST SAY "BONNE NUIT."  
SO LONG! KID.

## POSTLUDE

I MET A CO-ED—SHE'D A TEAR  
BRIGHT IN HER SILK STOCKING.  
I ASKED HER HOW SHE WOULD EXPLAIN  
EXPOSURES THUSLY SHOCKING.  
DID SHE GET TO IT AT "CYCLOPS"  
OR AT A BACON RAT?  
SHE SAID—"I LIVE IN CAMPUS HALL,  
'TWAR DONE BY MY PET RAT."  
OH GIRLS.

Shot Put: Chutter, '22, Johnson, '23,  
Kelley, '23.  
Discus: Kibbee, '22, Purcell, '23,  
Chutter, '22.  
Broad Jump: Bellrose, '23, Rockwell,  
'21, Bosworth (M) '21.

## Y. W. C. A. HOLDS MEETING

An important meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held Monday, May 3 at Grassmount. Eula Oviatt, '21, and Merle Smalley, '22, reported the Y. W. C. A. convention which was recently held at Cleveland, Ohio. Merle Smalley told of the action taken on the new membership basis by means of which any girl who declares her sympathy with the purpose of the association may become a voting member. She recommended the adoption of this basis by the association at the University of Vermont. Eula Oviatt then reported the actions taken and resolutions drawn up in regard to the industrial situations. The convention voted that the resources of the association be used in investigating industrial conditions among women.

Following these reports the motion was made that the old constitution of this association be done away with and a new constitution providing for the personal membership basis be drawn up. The motion carried and the new constitution was accepted and voted on.

## KAPPA SIGS AND SIGMA NUS WIN IN FRATERNITY BASEBALL

Ball, for Kappa Sig Nine, Fitches in Big League Style, Allowing But One Safe Hit

Two more games of the Inter-fraternity baseball league were played Monday and Tuesday of this week on the back campus. In Monday's game the Kappa Sigmas team shut out the Delta Nus to the tune of 14-0. Heldger's delivery was easy meat for the Kaps. On the other hand, Ball pitched ar-tight ball against the Medics. Frelsey was on the receiving end for the win-

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## INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

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1-2—Seniors 6—Times in Some  
Events Lower Than St. Lawrence Meet

Last Monday night another Interclass Track meet was run off at Centennial Field. A smaller number were entered than in the Varsity try-outs which were held some time ago, due to the fact that some men were hindered by other work. However a very good showing was made, one which indicates stiff opposition for Middlebury next Friday.

No times can be given out in this issue but it may be said that in some cases the times made by our men at St. Lawrence were substantially lowered.

The final try-outs which are to be held this afternoon should prove interesting, since this is the last meet before the Middlebury meet.

The total scores of the classes are as follows: 1925, 49; 1923, 30 1-2; 1921, 18 1-2; 1920, 6. The individual standings were:—

120-Yard High Hurdles: Adams, '22, Holloway, '23 (third).  
High Jump: Bellrose, '23, Caldwell, '25, Warren, '21.  
Two-Mile Run: Rowe, '21, Buck, '20, Osborne, '23.  
Five Mile Run: McGee, '23, Pierce, '23, Calder, '23.  
100-Yard Dash: Rockwell, '21, Bellrose, '23, Granger, '22.  
120-Yard Low Hurdles: Holloway, '23, Randall, '22, Adams, '22.  
Half-Mile: McGee, '23, Shepard, '22, Marsh, '23.  
Quarter-Mile: Granger, '22, Rannels, '20, Bissan, '23.  
220-Yard Dash: Rockwell, '21, Bellrose, '23, Holloway, '23.  
Hammer Throw: Soule, '22 and Schmitt, '21, tied for first.

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ners and Branch for the losers.

Tuesday's game between the Sigma Nu and Delta Psi teams was won by the former, 12-3. This game proved a one-sided affair, and at the end of the sixth inning the Delta Pals had been forced to use three pitchers, none being effective against the opposing sluggers. Lance, Blodgett and Holloway and Bostwick were the batteries for the Delta Psi team, and Parker and Carson ably did the honors for the Sigma Nus.

In the field, "Joe" Logan and "Witt" Sawyer featured in several brilliant plays.

**PLANS FOR JUNIOR WEEK****MATURING RAPIDLY**

(Continued from page 1)

Hooper, O. K. Jenney, A. B. Lawrence, E. C. Melby, R. L. Smalley, Junior Prom Committee: L. S. Bartlett, chairman; G. L. Best, B. E. Green, H. P. Sharples, E. J. Susslin, (M), Miss Annie, Miss Clifford, Miss Lindler, Miss Twelvey, Junior Boat Ride Committee: G. N. Haigh, C. H. Winslow.

**CLASS BASEBALL FOR WOMEN**

The girls are showing considerable enthusiasm for baseball. The Woman's Athletic Association has provided some new equipment and each class has begun practice. A schedule of interclass games will soon be completed, including a contest on sub-Freshman day.

**MIDDLE AND SO. CONVERSE****DEFEAT PHI MU DELTS**

On Monday, May 4, a spectacular game of ball was played between the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, and an aggregation from Middle and South Converse Hall. It was an interesting and practically errorless game from start to finish. The final score stood 15 to 4 in favor of the Converse Hall team. This variation in the number of runs was mainly due to the free hitting of the Phi Mu Delta pitcher, Bixby, while the Delts were unable to gather any big hit off from Blank's delivery. A "pep-rousing" smoker will be staged by the victorious Converse sluggers on Thursday night in preparation for the game with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, on Friday.

**MEETING OF LITERARY CLUB**

A business meeting of the Women's Literary Club was held Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in South College. Election of officers for the ensuing year took place. The result of the elections was as follows: Helen Stiles, '21, President; Ruth Harrington, '21, Vice-President; Jane McIntosh, '22, Secretary and Treasurer. The club decided that a constitution should be drawn up and the president will appoint a committee in the near future to do this work. Discussion of the club's policy for next year was delayed until another meeting, when the constitution will be presented for approval and adoption.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Being of the most recent interest, especially to the undergraduates, the alumni notes will first refer to the class of 1919, the class which only graduated four months ago. A few omissions will occur, but the list is as accurate as can be made at present. Corrections will be made later. We request the cooperation of the Alumni in making this department a success.

Annis Barney has a government position in Washington, D. C., in the War Risk Insurance Department. Her address is 5005 13th St., North West. Homer A. Barry has a position as

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chemist with the General Chemical Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Anna Boutwell is teaching in a Junior High School in Newark, N. J.

Barbara Brown is engaged in clerical work in Montpelier, Vt.

Catherine Casey is teaching mathematics and history at Randolph, Mass.

Robert Casey is an instructor of chemistry here at the University, filling the position vacated by Mr. Goodhue.

Evelyn Cowles is teaching in the High School at Franklin, Vt.

Florence Cummings has a position with the Charles A. Dudley Co., Inc., at Boston, Mass.

Elizabeth Dauby is teaching in the Junior and Senior High School at Essex Junction, Vt.

Alph Drown has begun a two years' course in Business Administration at Harvard.

Frances Dutton is an assistant to the Registrar at Harvard University.

Wilbert Erickson is an instructor in chemistry at the University of Vermont.

Frances Field is teaching at the High School in Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Alan Furman has a position with the Guarantees Trust Co., New York City.

Otto Hakanson has a position with the Calco Chemical Co., Bound Brook, N. J.

Joan Irish is teaching English and is an instructor in gymnasium in Belows Free Academy, Fairfax, Vt.

Alfred Krayer has a position with the Sargent Service Corporation of New York. He is located at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Dorothy Lawrence is at her home in Bristol.

Earl Ledoux has just returned to his home in Burlington after a summer spent in the Adirondacks. He spent last week to New York City to take a position with the National City Bank.

Leon L. MacIver is employed by a granite firm in Barre.

Mary Magner is studying public school music at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass.

Florence Marquette is at her home in 'Innoski, 53 East Allen St. She is at present teaching pianoforte.

Lucille O'Sullivan has a position with O'Sullivan's Drug Store on Church St., in this city.

Leon I. Patten is in business in Berkeley, Cal.

Margaret Patton is taking a special course at Burlington High School.

Vera Purinton is teaching English at Brandon High School.

Ethelinda Rich is teaching in the High School at Enosburg Falls.

Idessa Rooney teaches science at Ardwick Academy.

Eileen Russell is taking a secretarial course at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Edith Scribner is attending the New Haven School of Physical Training at New Haven, Conn.

Robert J. Shanley, Jr., has a position

as department manager in one of the large paper firms at Holyoke, Mass.

Glady Smith is working in a Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at Washington, D. C.

James A. Smith is principal of the Franklin High School.

Kenneth Spaulding is with a hardware firm at Berkeley, Cal.

Duane Sprague is located in New York City, having accepted a position with the Federal Express Corporation.

Louise Towler's home is in Detroit, Mich. She is now Mrs. Warren Staples.

Laura Tyler teaches science in the High School at Bellows Falls.

Mary Wells is a teacher at the Junior High School in Newport, N. H.

Julia Wheeler is working in the War Risk Insurance Department at Washington, D. C. Her address is 5005 13th St., North West.

Corilla White has a position with the public schools of Detroit, Mich. At present she is teaching in a Junior High School.

**1901**  
Carroll H. Drown is now Supt. of Schools in Hopkadee, Mass.

**1902**  
Dr. John A. Fitzgerald, formerly of Burlington, is now at 504 W. 149th St., New York City.

Floyd A. Miller is Inspector, Mechanical and Electrical Engineer in the office of the Supervising Architect, U. S. Treasury Dept., Chicago, Ill.

W. E. Putnam, formerly of 115 P'way, New York City, is Civil Engineer, care of Robert L. Totten, 1317 Jefferson Co., Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

**1904**  
Ralph G. Gibson is Civil Engineer with the New York State Dept. of Highways and resides at Champlain, N. Y.

**1905**  
Leon R. Whitcomb, who is Sales Engineer with the Refinite Company of New York City, will reside after May 1st at 406 West Avenue, Jenkintown, Pa.

Dr. B. L. Arms is now Director of the Division of Diagnostic Laboratories. His address is care of The State Board of Health, Jacksonville, Fla.

**1907**  
A. T. Appleton is Electrical Contractor at Dublin, N. H.

**1908**  
Dr. Geo. A. MacIver is in the Bridgeport Hospital at Bridgeport, Conn.

**1909**  
George T. Harrington has severed his connection with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and is to manage the grounds and have general supervision of the buildings of a very beautiful place for a commuting New York business man. Later he will have the management of a farm for the same man. Mr. Harrington's new address is Brookside Drive and Glenview Road, Greenwich, Conn.

Dr. F. M. Hollister is Hospital Supt. at Brockton, Mass., having moved to that place from Embreeville, Pa.

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1916

Robert N. Pease was recently awarded the Proctor Fellowship for chemical research by vote of the faculty of the Graduate College of Princeton University.

Dr. John D. Thomas is practicing in his home town, Pownal, Vt.

ex-1916

Virge P. Babcock is traveling reporter for Bradstreet's Commercial Agency.

1917

Jessie G. Fiske is Acting State Seed Analyst at the New Jersey Experiment Station and Instructor in Botany at the New Jersey College of Women. She resides at 142 Welton St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Ruth L. Gates is Acting Pastor in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Williamsville, Vt.

Gordon A. Brookes has a position with the Vermont Milk Chocolate Co., of Burlington.

F. Mildred Dutton is Home Demonstration Agent for Orange Co., Vt. Her address is Chelsea.

**GIVE BUSINESS VALUE TO YOUR SUMMER VACATION**—In these strenuous days when the college student is being challenged as to how the vacation period is utilized, we are pleased to call the attention of the students to the advertisement in this issue regarding the summer session at Bryant & Strattons, Boston. The superior instruction given by this institution during the past fifty-five years has given it a national reputation, and we are pleased to recommend it to all that desire training for business.—Adv.

### VARSITY WINS SLOW GAME

FROM WILLIAMS

(Continued from page 1)

passed, the second went out on a foul fly off first, the third was safe on an error and advanced Spillane to second. Brock hit and scored Spillane, stealing second himself. The following two were out on an outfield fly and at first respectively; one hit, one run. Men left on second and third.

Fifth inning: first man for Williams hit a single but the following three were struck out; one hit, no runs. The first two Vermont men were safe on errors. The next two were put out on an infield fly and at first. Duba followed, getting a two-bagger and scoring the first two men; one hit, two runs.

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Sixth inning: first man struck out, the second got on by a hard-hit ball which Hamilton stopped but was unable to throw to first. The next man went out on a fly to right field and the last man fanned out; no hits, no runs.

First man got on by error; the second was thrown out at first; McGinnis got a hit and scored the first man; the next man got out on a fly to left field and McGinnis was out on second; one hit, one run.

Seventh inning: first man up but was out on third; the second man got a hit but the following two struck out; two hits, no runs. Kirwan started with a hit and reached second on an error. Burns hit a two-bagger scoring Kirwan; Spillane sacrificed advancing Burns to third; Duba got by a hit to shortstop; who threw Burns out at home; the next man walked but the following man was thrown out at first; two hits, one run.

Eighth inning: first man out on a fly to left field; the second man hit the third man hit to Hamilton, who threw the second man out at second the fourth man got out on a fly to center field which Brock speared, after running back for it; one hit, no runs. The first two were thrown out at first Kirwan hit and stole second; Tryon hit a two-bagger scoring Kirwan Burns hit advancing Tryon to third Spillane hit scoring Burns; last man got out on infield fly to shortstop four hits, three runs.

Ninth inning: first man thrown out at first; the second struck out; third walked and the fourth was thrown out at first; no hits, no runs.

The features of the game were the fielding of Hamilton, who had seven assists to his credit and no error; Tryon's one-handed catch of a long and Brock's catch in deep center. Burger and Boynton each made a difficult catch for Williams.

Spillane and Tryon batted for 1.00 the former getting two hits, two sac flies and a base on balls. Tryon did the heaviest hitting getting two doubles, one single and a base on ball.

The summary:—

WILLIAMS

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Mason, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	5
Field, r. f.....	4	0	1	0	0
B. Boynton (capt.), 1b.....	4	0	2	14	0
Finn, c.....	4	0	1	2	1
McLean, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	1
C. Boynton, c. f.....	4	0	2	2	0
Nichols, s. s.....	3	0	2	3	3
Holmes, p.....	2	0	0	3	3
Burger, l. f.....	4	0	2	0	0
Patten, p.....	1	0	0	2	2

Totals..... 34 0 8 24 15

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Hamilton, s. s.....	4	0	1	0	7
Brock, c. f.....	5	1	1	1	1
Harris, 3b.....	4	1	1	2	0
McGinnis, 1b.....	5	0	2	8	0
Kirwan, 2b.....	4	2	1	1	1
Tryon, r. f.....	4	3	3	2	0
*Garrity.....	0	1	0	0	0
Burns, l. f.....	4	1	2	1	0
Spillane, c.....	2	1	2	12	0
Duba, p.....	5	0	1	0	1

Totals..... 37 10 14 27 10

\*Ran for Tryon in eighth.

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—  
Vermont..... 0 0 1 1 2 1 1 1 3—  
Williams..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—

Earned runs: Vermont 5; two-base hits, Hamilton, Tryon, sacrifice hit Harris, Burns, Spillane 2; stolen bases, Harris, Kirwan, Brock 2; first base on balls, off Duba 1, off Holmes 3, off Patten 1; left on bases, Williams 3, Vermont 11; struck out, by Holmes 4, by Duba 12. Time: two hours and 5 minutes; umpire, Cram.

# The Vermont Cynic

OL. 23

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 15, 1920

NUMBER 23

## VARSITY VICTORIOUS IN LOOSE CONTEST

### MIDDLEBURY BURIED

Varsity Strikes Out Seven—Engle's Clan Collects Nine Hits—Middlebury Makes Triple Play—T. V. M. Tallies Eight Times in Eleventh

Vermont defeated Middlebury Thursday on the latter's grounds, in one of the loocest exhibitions of baseball seen in this year, by the oncsided score of 12 to 3. Duba was on the mound for the Green and Gold, and pitched his usual off-beated game, and with better luck would have scored a shut-out. He held Middlebury to five singles, and struck out seven of his opponents. The game was a heart-breaking affair as far as Vermont was concerned up to the first of the eighth inning, with the breakers the game all going in favor of the up and White team.

The game started out well for Vermont, when they scored in the first inning on a base on balls to Harris, tripled with a pair of miscues by the Middlebury infield, but the score was ended up in the first of the second. There was no more scoring on either side until the seventh. In the fifth it came as though Vermont had got started towards busting up the game, when Duba drew a pass and advanced third on "Pod" Hamilton's slashing b-sagger. Brock was the next man up, and he met the pill squarely, only send it into the hands of the shortstop on a line drive. A quick toss to the left and a relay back to second caught Duba and Hamilton, completing last triple play.

In the seventh Spillane singled with the man out, went to second on a wild throw by Hulihan, and a minute later the third. Hamilton then came through with his second long hit of the game, a ripping three-bagger which broke Spillane, but he got no farther, as Brock lifted an easy fly to the left fielder. Middlebury came back strong in their half, scoring two runs on errors by Hamilton and McGinnis, a base on balls, and a single by Stockwell.

In the first of the eighth Vermont came through with a vengeance. Harris was the first man up and drew a free pass. McGinnis sent him to the plate, and Spillane sent him to the plate, and a minute later on a clean single, both runners advanced a base, then Hulihan fumbled Kerwin's easy runner. Hulihan now seemed to lose control of the ball, and walked two in quick succession, forcing in two runs. He then seemed to give the tie up for a total loss, and resigned his position in favor of Runyan. Runs by Spillane and Duba accounted for several more scores, together with a pretty double by "Red" Harris. McGinnis ended the slaughter with a fly to center.

Middlebury was unable to make any further progress, but Vermont added a double for good measure in the first of the ninth on an error by Ross, a passed ball, a hit by Kibbee, and a grounder to third by Spillane.

A special train carried a large number. (Continued on page 8)

## VARSITY TRACK TRY-OUTS POINT TOWARDS SUCCESS

Strong Wind A Handicap—Rockwell, '21, Threatens Sprint Records—Weight Men Show Improvement—Bellrose in Hurdles and Jumps

The last Varsity Track try-outs of the season were held at Centennial Field on May 8th under fair conditions. There was quite a wind which hindered the distance men somewhat, but good time was made in the dashes as the men had the wind behind them in these events. The team for the rest of the season will not be changed much as a result of these trials but in some of the events the competition was so keen that it will be impossible to decide up to the last minute.

The time made was not so good as in some former trials, but even at that, some of the University records are in danger of being broken. The showing made in the dashes was especially good, and the work of Rockwell, in particular, shows that he will be able to hold his own with any team U. V. M. will run up against this year. In the longer distances the men were handicapped by the wind which blew across the field. Rowe will be able to make better time when he has someone to give him a harder race than he has had in the practice try-outs. McGee continues to show up well, and is sure to gain some points for the team.

The results of the try-outs are as follows:

100-yd. 1st, Rockwell, '21; 2nd, Granger, '22; 3rd, Bellerose, '23.

220-yd. 1st, Rockwell, '21; 2nd, Granger, '22; 3rd, Runnals, '20.

440-yd. 1st, Granger, '22; 2nd, Runnals, '20; 3rd, Greene, '21.

880-yd. 1st, Shepard, '22; 2nd, Bisson, '22.

1 Mile, 1st, McGee, '23; 2nd, Pierce, '23; 3rd, Calder, '23.

2-Mile, 1st, Rowe, '21; 2nd, Buck, '20; 3rd, Osborne, '23.

In the shot put and discus, Chutter finished first, but the order of the men is not to be given out at present. The work done by the weight men has been improving lately, and in the shot put we seem to be holding our own with the records made by other teams.

In the other events, including the hurdles and jumping, the try-outs were not held owing to lack of time before the game with Rhode Island State, but the showing in the meet with St. Lawrence makes it plain that Bellrose will deliver the goods, and some others have a chance to win places.

## NEW YORK GRADS SHOW MUCH PEP AT THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

Much Enthusiasm Over Commencement, Princeton Game, and Alumni Council—Act-Pres. Bailey Attends

A large and extremely enthusiastic meeting of Vermont alumni occurred Friday night, May 14th at the Machinery Club in New York City. The occasion was the annual meeting and dinner of the Vermont alumni of New York and a very spirited and loyal group of sons of the Green and Gold met around the festal board. Chief among the speakers were Acting-President Bailey and Dr. S. Parkes Calman

## BURY MIDDLEBURY SMOKER GIVEN BY ENGINEERS

Hon. James E. Hartness Principal Speaker—"Bill" Williams Toastmaster—Prof. Slocum and Pres. Bailey Also Speak—Tickets Sold For Special Train

On Wednesday night, a smoker was given in the gymnasium by the men of the Engineering College. A fine program of speakers was arranged and much pep was shown by the large number of men present, which included besides students and faculty, a group of citizens of Burlington attracted by the chief speaker of the evening, Hon. James E. Hartness of Springfield, Vt. The programs were in the shape of a coffin, prepared for the burial of Middlebury on the next day by the baseball team.

Music was furnished by the University band, and cheers led by McMahon plus songs led by Parker helped to stimulate the enthusiasm for the game with Middlebury at Middlebury on Thursday. Toastmaster "Bill" Williams introduced as the first speaker Acting-President Guy W. Bailey, whose chief theme was the contents of an issue of the Middlebury paper of last fall in which was described a tradition recently started by President Thomas of that institution of carrying a casket after a Middlebury victory had wiped out a Middlebury defeat by Vermont in athletics. This custom was started last fall when the Vermont football team was defeated. President Bailey prophesied that President Thomas would not carry his cane for some few months at any rate. James Hartness of Springfield addressed the students, and especially the engineers, on the need in Vermont of building and protecting industries, a task of particular interest to engineers. If we devote time and energy to the development of a well-organized, well-protected industrial system, we cannot overlook so important an industry as that which builds and cultivates men's minds, men's hearts, and men's souls. Such an industry is the University of Vermont, and one worthy of every effort spent in making her larger, better and stronger.

Prof. A. W. Slocum gave some reminiscences of his college baseball days, recounting several of his experiences in a manner which was very amusing and entertaining. His serious theme was that all University students should exert themselves in showing the highest courtesy to every representation of another college, in every department of activity, and especially in athletics.

Short talks were given by "Al" Runnals, manager of track, and by "Doug" McSweeney, last season's football manager.

Refreshments were served after the program, which closed with the "Bury Middlebury" yell.

of Brooklyn. A great deal of interest was shown in the coming Commencement, while the victory over Princeton and the ordination of the Alumni Council were recounted with pleasure. Most of those present at the banquet made plans to attend Commencement this June, making the trip from New York to Burlington in special cars.

## SHOWERS PLAY HAVOC WITH GREEN NINE

### GAME CALLED IN FOURTH

Rhode Island State Would Have Proved Hard Tussle For Vermont—Kibbee Hurls Six—Hudson, Visitor's Slab Artist, Fuzzles Gold Batsmen

A deluge of rain Saturday afternoon brought to a close the baseball game with Rhode Island State, which promised to be one of the fastest and snappiest games seen here this season. When the game terminated at the end of the fourth inning the Green and Gold team had a one-run lead on the visitors. From the very outset of the game it looked as though Rhode Island State not only had a team which was strong with the stick but that they had brought with them a pitcher, (Hudson), who seemed to be in the same class as "Red" Kibbee. This pitcher seemed to have some kind of a twist on the ball which the Green and Gold batsmen could not fathom. The visitors also found much trouble in connecting with Kibbee's curves. The first hit of the game was secured when Hudson, the Rhode Island State twirler, hit to short left field. He was unable to get past first base in that inning however, due to the failure of his teammates to connect with one of Kibbee's fast ones. The visitors got their second and last hit when Whitaker hit one to left field. The runner was pegged out at second. Vermont got their one and only run in their half of the third. The diamond by this time was pretty well soaked which made it much slower. Burns, the first man up, grounded to short, but on account of the slow diamond beat out the throw to first for an infield hit. Spillane dropped a pretty bun in front of the plate and was thrown out at first. Burns advancing to third. The catcher fumbled the ball a moment later and Burns crossed the plate for Vermont's lone tally. Captain Hamilton also clouted out a nice hit which rolled through the center fielder's legs, allowing "Pud" to get to third. Kibbee was confronted with only three batters in the fourth inning. Two of these struck out and the third grounded to Harris and was thrown out at first. Harris, the first man up for Vermont in the fourth inning, flied out, while McGinnis, the second man up, grounded to the second baseman and was thrown out at first. Kerwin singled to left field and stole second. The game was called when Tryon the next man up was at bat.

Summary:—

### RHODE ISLAND STATE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Johnson, 3b	.....	1	0	0	1	0
Nordquist, s. a.	.....	2	0	0	1	0
Greenbald, c. f.	.....	2	0	0	0	1
Murphy, c.	.....	2	0	0	5	0
Hudson, p.	.....	2	0	1	0	0
Cesey, 2b	.....	1	0	0	1	1
Coleman, 1b	.....	1	0	0	3	0
Whitaker, r. f.	.....	1	0	1	1	0
Lucey, l. f.	.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	.....	13	0	2	11	3



## VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hamilton, s. s. ....	2	0	1	0	1	0
Brock, c. f. ....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, 3b. ....	2	0	0	0	1	0
McGinnis, 1b. ....	2	0	0	3	0	0
Kerwin, 2b. ....	2	0	1	2	1	0
Tryon, r. f. ....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Burns, l. f. ....	1	1	1	0	0	0
Spillane, c. ....	1	0	0	6	0	0
Kibbee, p. ....	1	0	0	0	1	0

Totals .....	14	1	3	12	4	0
Innings .....	1	2	3	4	—	0
Rhode Island .....	0	0	0	0	—	0
Vermont .....	0	0	1	—	—	1

Sacrifice hit, Spillane; left on bases, Rhode Island 2, Vermont 1; struck out, by Hudson 4, by Kibbee 6; passed ball, Murphy; umpire, Cram.

#### CAST SELECTED FOR WIG AND BUSKIN PRODUCTION

Work on the play "The Witching Hour," by Augustus Thomas, which is to be presented by the Wig and Buskin Society Junior Week is progressing rapidly. Rehearsals are held daily. This play calls for a show of real dramatic ability and the players show considerable talent along this line.

The cast as selected is as follows: Jack Brookfield, J. C. Wriston, '22 Tom Denning, H. W. Soule, '22 Harvey, R. M. Freer, '23 Mrs. Alice Campbell, A. C. Clifford, '23 Mrs. Helen Whipple, F. X. Carson, '21 Viola Campbell

G. W. Davenport, Jr., '22 Clay Whipple, J. R. Jennings, '21 Frank Hardmuth, H. S. Spaulding, '22 Lew Ellinger, J. H. Logan, '21 Justice Prentice, P. C. Fisher, M., '21 Justice Henderson, K. H. Rice, M., '21 Colonel Bayley, G. F. Howe, '22 Servant  
Mr. Emmett, A. H. Moore, '22

#### VARNITY MEETS U. OF PENN.

On Friday afternoon, the Green and Gold baseball team met the University of Pennsylvania in what was expected to be one of the hardest games of the season on Centennial Field. The Pennsylvania nine has had an enviable record so far this season, winning from Lafayette, Rutgers, Harvard, Swarthmore, and North Carolina in close, hard fought games in every instance. They have been defeated in two regular games by two first-class nines, those of Princeton and Yale, but by close scores.

In the Pennsylvania line-up was Capt. MacNichol at 2nd base. MacNichol is considered the best fielding second-baseman that has ever played for Pennsylvania. Straus, the center-fielder has proved to be a consistent fielder and a slugger at bat, as well.

While the Pennsylvania contest occurred too late to be written up in this issue of the Cynic, next week's issue will contain a detailed report.

#### SIGMA NUS DEFEAT KAPPA SIGS

Wednesday afternoon there was a fast game between the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu fraternities on Centennial Field. The contest resulted in a 1-0 victory for the Sigma Nus. It is their second victory and it looks as though they stood a good chance of winning the championship as the Kappa Sigs were considered their strongest opponents. However, they have some strong teams yet to face and will have to fight hard for their victories. The battery for the winners was Parker and Carson. Parker pitched a fine game and allowed very few hits. Hall and Pringley was the battery for the losers. They played good baseball and held their opponents from scoring till the last inning.

#### AGGIES—HOME ECONOMICS

##### CLUB MEETING MAY 17

The joint meeting of the Aggies and Home Economics Clubs, which was to have been held last Monday, has been postponed to Monday, May 17. It is expected that Dean Votey will give a short talk on "The History of the Engineering College," and concerning its relation to the rest of the University. Dean Perkins will also speak on "Interesting Things of Vermont." There will be music and original selections for the entertainment of the members. The meeting will take place at eight o'clock in Morrill Hall. Light refreshments will be served. This is an important meeting, and the committee in charge hopes that all members of the two organizations will be present.

#### INTRA-MURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD SOON

##### Will Compete With Middlebury June 5th—More Games To Be Arranged If Possible

So far, there have been nineteen entries for the Tennis Tournament. A match has been arranged with Middlebury for June 5th, and another has been requested with Norwich, but so far, no reply has been received from the latter, and it may be assumed that Norwich has no team.

Doubles and singles are to occur as announced on the Old Mill Bulletin.

It has been suggested that a match with the Faculty be played at some time before the Middlebury matches, but this is not as yet an assured fact.

#### GIRLS' STUDENT UNION MEETING

A meeting of the Women's Student Union was held Friday afternoon, May 7. Dean Wasson spoke on the subject of student government, explaining many details in regard to the adoption of such a system. After discussing the subject, a committee consisting of Elizabeth Howe, Helen Stiles, Doris Carpenter, Lois Bartlett, and Janice Ryington, was appointed to draw up a tentative constitution to be presented at a later meeting. Plans for Sub-Freshman Day were discussed. A committee was appointed to act as judges for song leader and after several try-outs, Katherine Davis was elected. Attendance at the Middlebury game was urged and it was voted to have a song practice Wednesday evening at Grassmoot. Frances Levin spoke on the importance of attending the lecture by Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody Marks. After a short song, the meeting adjourned.

#### MEETING OF ALUMNAE

A meeting to celebrate the admission of the alumnae of U. V. M. to the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will be held next Monday evening at eight o'clock in the Billings Library. This meeting is for all women students and alumnae and also for alumnae of other colleges belonging to the Association. Among the out of town speakers will be Miss Coats of Bradford Academy and Miss Gary of the Smith College Alumnae.

#### MEDIC RIVALRY SETTLED

There was a very fast game on the back campus Tuesday afternoon between the Sophomore and Junior Medics. Both teams showed wonderful ability but the Junior team won out by a score of 12-10. The battery for the winners was Heidger, p., and Basco, c. Strike-outs by Heidger, S. The Sophomore battery was Powers, p., and Rublee, c. Strike-outs by Powers, S.

## BASE BALL SUPPLIES

## Tennis Supplies

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## OLDER GIRLS' CONFERENCE HELD AT UNIVERSITY

Six Hundred State Girls Assemble  
"To Unite in Spirit of Loyalty"—  
Nearly Every Town in State Has  
Delegate — Montpelier Wins  
Stunt Cup

About 600 enthusiastic girls from all over the State of Vermont attended the Older Girls' Conference held in Burlington May 7, 8, and 9. The topic of the conference was "The New Girl in a New World." The purpose was to unite the girls of Vermont in a spirit of loyalty to Christian ideals by inviting them to think together on the privileges and responsibilities which belong to them as to the girls of no other day."

University people were active in making the conference the success it was. The opening supper in the gymnasium Friday night was served by college girls. Among the speakers was Dean Hills, who extended greetings from the University of Vermont. Mrs. Wasson presided at the opening meeting that evening. Miss Terrell leading the devotional service. At the Saturday morning session of the High School Girls' Council, Doris Thompson, '22, welcomed the conference girls in behalf of the University women. The College Girls' Conference was held from nine until twelve o'clock Saturday morning in the chapel, Miss Weisel leading. One of the speakers was Miss Siak-An-Chiu, of China. Her subject was "Y. W. C. A. and the Girl."

The recreation program Saturday afternoon was a stunt party in charge of the University girls. About 20 towns that were represented by a large enough number put on five to ten minute stunts. The prize of a silver loving-cup went to Montpelier. This present is to become a custom, the cup to remain permanently in any town that wins it two consecutive years. After the stunts the guests were shown about the campus and college buildings, and then went to the ball game.

At the public meeting in the high school that evening the University girls' quartette sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "Hall Green and Old" with "Grandfather's Clock" and "The Man Without a Woman" as encores.

Vermont girls helped in other ways, such as meeting trains and placing the girls in homes. The University had twelve accredited delegates. The time and place of the next conference has not yet been decided but it will probably be held about a year from now.

### Co-eds Plan Sub-Freshman Day

Elaborate preparations are now under way for the Women's Sub-Freshman Day which is to occur Thursday, May 20th. Girls are expected from a large majority of the high schools in the State.

The committees in charge have made arrangements for these girls to stay in the dormitories in order to give them a better opportunity to become acquainted with the college women. A bacon bat is to be held at Oak Lodge, Thursday afternoon. After this there will be a girls' baseball game which promises to be exciting entertainment for the visitors.

In the evening there will be a gathering of all the girls in the gymnasium where the sub-freshmen will be given entertainment in the form of stunts put on by representatives of the different classes. Friday morning the girls will be taken to classes.

### RUSHING RULES DISCUSSED

A meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Conference took place at Sigma Nu Lodge on Tuesday night at 7.30 o'clock. Several important matters were discussed and brought up to be considered by the different fraternities as a whole before their representatives should take any definite action upon them. The matter of delaying the initiation of Freshmen until after they shall have passed at least twelve hours of college work for the first semester was one of the most important matters brought before the council. The admission of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity into membership in the Inter-Fraternity Conference was discussed and a petition to that effect from that organization was read. It was informally agreed that at Junior Week this year, the custom be started of inter-visiting for a short time between all the fraternities at the different fraternity dances. There will be another meeting of the conference within two weeks.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1871

S. H. Wheeler is now in the real estate business at Long Beach, Cal.

1896

Ernest H. Chase is an Inspector with the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., 1165 Massachusetts Ave., Boston 25, Mass. He resides at 19 Greylock Road, Allston, Mass.

1898

Merton C. Robbins has changed his business address from 239 W. 39th St. to 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York City.

1899

Arthur L. Eno is Professor of English at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

Lieut.-Col. Harry R. Farris, M. C., United States Army (discharged) has been decorated by the French Government with the Order of University Palms, grade of Officier d'Academie (silver palms), the citation making him a member of the French academy. This decoration is awarded on the recommendation of the French minister of education to those who have especially distinguished themselves by their eminent services in connection with teaching in the universities and colleges of France and to learned literary and scientific men who have done particularly brilliant work.

1900

Horatio N. Drury is on the faculty of Pace Institute of New York City. He has charge of promotion and publicity, writes advertisements and booklets, supervises educational work and addresses firms interested in educational work for employees.

1903

L. F. Martin is Civil Engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads in the Liberty Theatre Bldg., Missoula, Mont., and his residence address is R. F. D. No. 6, Seattle, Wash.

1905

A. S. Eastman is Chemist with the Calco Chemical Co., Somerville, N. J.

1906

Dr. Roy C. Jackson is physician at the Worcester State Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

1907

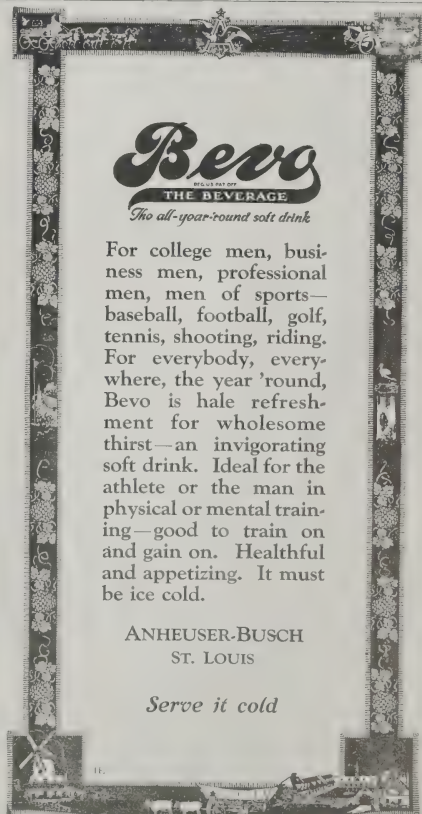
Dr. Thomas J. Kelley, '07, is a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, and is stationed in France. (Continued on page 6)



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# The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Founded in 1883. Published every Saturday during the college year.  
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the editor, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1838 before 7 p. m., Thursday.

News Editor for this week  
GEORGE F. HOWE '22

Vol. 38 May 15, 1920 No. 25

## The Communications Column

Communications are coming in to the Cynic with fair regularity, but there are many matters of interest to the student body which are not brought to their attention in this way. The widespread influence of the Communications Column is shown by the letters from different sources which come in when a letter is printed on some subject of immediate interest. The Cynic is read by many graduates as well as by the student body and personal communications attract the attention of all. There are many original ideas which are lost because the student is unwilling to bring them up in Student Union. The columns of the Cynic provide a free and open field for discussion of all phases of student activities and interests.

Letters to the Cynic will also help to keep the graduates, the faculty, and the administration in touch with the student body and help them to find out what the students really want. What is entering on an age of expansion, as our growing student body shows. We are to have a Student Union building towards which almost the entire student body has pledged contributions. This building will be primarily for the benefit of the students. The committee in charge have asked for suggestions as to the type of building we want and what we want in it. Here is an opportunity for some constructive ideas. Any student who is interested in the new building to the extent of pledging money toward it should have some idea of the sort of building he wants the Memorial to be. Work on the building may be started this summer, and if the students are desirous of having a swimming pool or any other feature included in the plans, now is the time to make that desire known.

The alumni also are intimately interested in student enterprises from time to time, and the Cynic will welcome heartily any communications from them. The Cynic is, or should be, their paper as well as that of the students, and we shall be glad to have them make use of our columns on any occasion.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Cynic:

At the Gold Stripe Club's smoker last fall, some very strong criticism of the system of athletic management at U. V. M. was brought forth. It was pointed out that the hands of the Athletic Director were literally tied by the system as it now exists. Some remarks were made in regard to the lack of harmony between the so-called Athletic Committee and the Athletic Director. It was later proved that the conditions of harmony and team-work between the two were as good as could be desired. This proof that one point brought up by speakers at the Gold Stripe Club smoker was a mistaken one served to smooth over a situation in which the students were becoming aware of the inadequacy of the present system of management, and their thoughts were turned to other channels. But now is the time to make required adjustments, rather than at some future time when Vermont has grown larger and there has been still greater loss from the ineffectiveness of the present system. It is reasonable to suppose that three men whose primary work is to teach at this University will do or can do justice to their position as members of the Athletic Committee. In whose hands now lies the supreme control of athletics? Can men whose first duty is to teach, both teach well and act to the highest efficiency in the capacity of directors of the athletic policy of the University of Vermont? It stands to reason that of two positions requiring such distinctly different types of activity, either one is subjected to the other, or both suffer, when entrusted to the hands of one man.

We have a man on our faculty who was hired as athletic director, coming with ideas and ability which he intended to put into practice. A large part of an athletic director's job is the present day is to look ahead and plan and attract athletes for teams at least one season in advance. Another function is the office supervision of all athletics at the University. When a man has to coach two sports, carry on gymnasium classes, and yet is deprived of any power to do anything without the Athletic Committee's "O. K." or to spend a cent that is not "O. K." for the explicit purpose, if he in addition performs the real duties of an Athletic Director, then he puts in a longer day than most men, and displays superhuman powers.

As was brought up at the smoker, the true function of the Athletic Committee should be to determine eligibility of players and to act as custodians of the athletic funds. They might also act with the director and manager of a sport in determining the awarding of "Vs." The other duties, peculiar to the office of an Athletic Director should be discharged by a man fitted by training and profession for them, and he should be the "supreme athletic authority" who is the agent of the trustees.

So long as it is possible, management of athletics should be to a reasonable degree in the hands of the student managers, but without an adequate number of student offices through which the work of the active carrying on of athletics can be performed, too

much work will fall upon two or three men, with the result that their studies will receive severe blows. The suggestion of a correspondent to the Cynic of two or three issues ago was worthy of the attention of the Boulder Society and the Student Union, as given then.

The students want to see more "vs." around the campus, more efficiency in the athletic department with an eye to the future when athletics will be a greater responsibility at U. V. M., and the time when action should be taken to bring it about is the present.

(Signed), '22.

## INSPECTORS WILL LOOK

### FOR NEATNESS OF DRESS

Neatness of dress will be one of the important points noted at the coming inspection of the University Battalion by the board of three officers of the General Staff, U. S. Army. Note following hints:

Grease spots and dust and dirt should be removed from all articles of the uniform.

Rips and tears should be mended. Keep shoes clean and polished.

See that collar ornaments are on your coat.

There is only one correct and soldierly way to wear the cap. Never wear it on the back or side of the head.

You know what the uniform consists of. Wear it as prescribed unless you have a card exempting you from wearing certain articles.

It gives a "smart" appearance to have the breeches creased.

Lastly, be it noted that it is not only unsoldierly but it displays bad taste to wear any part of the uniform with civilian clothes as has been observed several times lately, both down town and around the campus.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Vermont 14, Union 3, May 9.  
Vermont 9, Union 7, May 10.  
Vermont was playing in New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Longwood, U. V. M. represented by Lawrence and Kirkpatrick.  
"Ralph Roister Doister" was presented at Howard Opera House, May 9.

## TEN YEARS AGO

U. V. M. baseball team defeats Holy Cross 5-2 on May 7.  
U. V. M. 11, Norwich 3, May 10. This game made six straight victories.  
"Al" Guttersen, 12, piles up 24 points in track meet with University of Maine, May 10, taking first in broad-jump, 120 and 220-yard hurdles, and 220-yard dash, second in high jump, and third in shot put.

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Track team defeated by Middlebury on Centennial Field 69-57.  
Debating team loses to Clark College by narrow margin.

## ONE YEAR AGO

Middlebury defeated at Middlebury 5-1.  
Pres. Benton's resignation announced.  
New Cynic board elections.  
Class Day speakers elected.  
War buildings at University sold to highest bidders to be torn down.

## LISTENING POST

THE "CYNIC" ANNOUNCES THAT JOSHUA LINE, HUNTER, DEAROLD MAYER, SEE ACCOMPLISHED IN THE WAGON. I WONDER IF SHE'S ANY REACTION TO THE CHEMISTRY MARK WHICH APPEARED AT MID-YEAR.

THE RACE POWDER CONDUCTOR SAY THAT THEIR SALES ARE BIG THIS YEAR. I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IF WE SAW A GIRL AT THE RACE. I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IF THE SNOW STORM WENT DOWN TEN NIGHTS IN A HURRY.

SHE, WHITMAN, HERSELF, WORSE THAN VERMONT DID WILL BE THE NEXT YEAR. I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IF THE VERMONT (THEIR) SECTION DID.

ARTIST, APPLYING THE EIGHTH YEAR, SEE ACCOMPLISHED IN THE WAGON. I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IF WE SAW A GIRL AT THE RACE. I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IF THE SNOW STORM WENT DOWN TEN NIGHTS IN A HURRY.

AND WHEN WE WERE TALKING TO CHAIRMAN, GEORGE, GOHRA, TRYING TO GET IN RIGHT BEFORE THE EYE LAUGHING HE SPOKE IT.

WITH LADY MACBETH WE CRIED, "OUT, OUT, DAMNED SPOT!" BUT THE ONLY THING THAT AMOUNTED TO WAS THAT AZURE ODOUR.

IT SMELT LIKE A FRESHMAN'S HAIR DOGS AFTER HIS FIRST CITY HALL CUT.

AND WE FELT WORSE THAN HULI HAN DID IN THE EIGHTH INNING OF THURSDAY'S ROMAN HOLIDAY. WE WERE HIT HARD THE SAME WAY HE WAS.

THEY SAY THAT MUSIC HITS CHAINS TO SOOTHE THE SAVAGE HEART. LET'S SEND MIDDLEBURY A BRASS BAND.

IT ALSO MOVES SHOULDERS SAY AHEAD IN A GLANCE WE HAD IN AT MOWED. HALL IS ANY CERTAIN.

THE GOVERNMENT IS AWAKENING UP OF D. S. C. S. AT THE FIRST EXT. HIGH COST OF CLOTHES WILL BE HONORED IF THEY PRESENT US WITH SOME P. V. D. S.

SIGN ON CHURCH STREET. "WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR CLOTHES" IT'S ABOUT TIME THEY WERE.

A LAW OF PHYSICS SAYS THAT WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN. TOWARDS THE MIDDLEBURY TOWN.

WE CALL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE LISTENING POST. EACH WEEK PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE BEST CONTRIBUTION. FIRST PRIZE FOR NEXT WEEK IS AN AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO OF CHAIRMAN, SECOND PRIZE, SELF-STARTING TOOTH BRUSH WITH VACUUM CLEANER ATTACHMENT.

## Miss Pilling Speaks to Girl Students

The first of a series of talks and discussions on summer recreation work was held in the chapel at one o'clock Wednesday. Miss Margaret Pilling recreation leader spoke to and talked with the girls. These meetings will be held weekly.

## Rifle Team Defeats Conn. Aggies

The Vermont Rifle Team won its second victory of the season last Saturday when they defeated the Connecticut Agricultural College by the score of 933 v. 916. The highest scores of the Vermont men were as follows:

Scrivner, 194; Armstrong, 190; Thomson, 183; O'Brien, 183; Cleaves, 183.



## TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR WEEK-END COMMENCEMENT

**Music and Play Thursday—Class Day  
and From Friday—Alumni Day Sat-  
urday—Baccalaureate Sermon  
Sunday—Commencement**

**Monday**

The Commencement program has not been entirely completed due to the fact that dates for various meetings of the Alumni and Athletic Association are not as yet decided upon. The complete program will be arranged and published in the near future. The tentative program, as recently announced, is as follows:

**Thursday, June 24:**—3:00 p. m., Senior Picnic. 8:00 p. m., Senior play. **Friday, June 25:**—9:00 a. m., Class Day. 11:30 a. m., Business Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in Room 23, South College. 2:00 p. m., Class Day exercises on the Green. 4:00 p. m., Fraternity Reception. 7:30 p. m., Trustees' Meeting at the College of Medicine. 9:00 p. m., Senior Promenade in Billings Library.

**Saturday, June 26:**—9:00 a. m., Trustees' Meeting at College of Medicine. Annual Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in Room 23, South College. 10:00 a. m., Alumni Meeting in the Chapel. 11:30 a. m., Athletic Association Meeting in Chapel. 12:00 noon, Alumni Breakfast in Gymnasium. 2:30 p. m., Class Parade of Alumni from Gymnasium to Genting Field. 3:30 p. m., Baseball Game (to be arranged). 8:00 p. m., Fraternity Reunions.

**Sunday, June 27:**—4:00 p. m., Baccalaureate Sermon in Gymnasium. 8:00 p. m., Meeting of Senior Class for commencement.

**Monday, June 28:**—9:00 a. m., Meeting of Trustees in Billings Library. 10:00 a. m., Academic Procession. 12:00 a. m., Exercises of 129th Commencement with conferring of degrees. Address by Hon. Calvin S. Coolidge. 3:00 p. m., Senior Boat Ride.

For Class Day, the Senior class has elected the following officers and speakers: Class Marshal, J. P. Fitzpatrick; give the Class History, R. C. Fowler; give the Pipe Orator, W. T. Teach; to give the Ivy Orator, Miss Mildred Powell; to give the Boulder Orator, Percy J. Hill; to give the Address, Undergraduates, W. L. Hammond; give the Class Essay, Miss Mary Mahop; to give the President's Address, M. C. Bond. The Medics will act a speaker for Class Day exercises. A Class Poem will be selected as a memento of competition under the direction of the Class Day committee, and will be selected by the English department of the faculty.

**Baccalaureate Sermon**  
The details concerning the Commencement Baccalaureate sermon were made known last night by the committee in charge of Commencement exercises.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. I. C. Smart, pastor of the College Street Congregational Church. The exercises will take place on June twenty-fifth in the University gymnasium and will start promptly at four o'clock.

**OLD STRIPPERS HOLD BANQUET**  
The Gold Stripes Club had a lively time last Tuesday night, when it held a "ho-ho" banquet and annual election of officers at the Boston Lunch. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, R. D. Adams, '21; secretary, Ralph G. Spaulding, '23; treasurer, Fred S. Pringle, '23. Plans for a week-end trip up Mt. Mansfield were discussed with much enthusiasm.

## KAKE WALK DIRECTORS SUBMIT FINANCIAL REPORT

The financial statement of the Kake Walk directors, F. K. Lynch, '20, and H. H. Sunderland, '20, has finally been prepared and made public. The net proceeds were \$1,284.45. The statement is as follows:

RECEIPTS	
From advertising.....	\$ 244.00
From checking.....	16.60
From ticket sale.....	1,957.46
Total.....	\$2,218.06

EXPENDITURES	
Lambda Iota.....	\$ 25.00
Delta Psi.....	25.00
Phi Delta Theta.....	16.94
Sigma Phi.....	25.00
Sigma Nu.....	25.00
Alpha Tau Omega.....	25.00
Kappa Sigma.....	25.00
Phi Chi.....	25.00
Phi Mu Delta.....	25.00
Delta Mu.....	25.00
Gold Stripes Club.....	3.05
Melissand Society.....	14.50
J. D. Edson.....	15.00

W. R. Austin, Jr., 1st prize in ticket sales.....	5.00
H. A. Leland.....	3.00
2nd prize in ticket sales.....	3.00
J. H. MacLeod.....	3.00
3rd prize in ticket sales.....	2.00
G. A. Hall, chairs.....	14.00
G. S. Blodgett Co., Elec. Supplies.....	20.03
Isham Hardware Co., Free Press Association.....	293.59
Burlington Light & Power Co.....	18.13

Kake Walkers:	
Lamson and Lamb.....	5.00
Haigh and Austin.....	5.00
Fitzpatrick and.....	5.00
Clifford and Pease.....	5.00
Shaw and Clement.....	5.00
Barlett and Tyler.....	5.00
McMahon and Wil-son.....	5.00
Sawyer and.....	5.00
Cleaves.....	5.00
Bosworth and Kil-lick.....	5.00
Bero Co.....	7.50
Sherman's Band.....	100.00
Burlington Traction Co.....	3.76
McAuliffe Paper Co.....	.85
U. V. M. Athletic Association.....	102.92
Sunderland, Trip to Montpelier.....	2.34
Hack for Cakes.....	2.00
Man-checking teams.....	3.00
McMahon's Bakery.....	14.00
W. G. Reynolds Co.....	11.65
	\$ 926.73
	\$1,291.33

It is to be noted that there are several additional expenses in the above list of expenditures which have not occurred in previous years. Among these are: The expenses of sub-freshmen athletes who were guests of the University, the installation of a permanent lighting system, and the purchasing of three new flood lights, making a total of about \$225.00. It is also to be noted that the amount asked the fraternities for stunts and kake walking was larger than ever before and that the expenses in general were larger than in past years.

In spite of the fact that the expenditures were larger this year than in the past, the total amount that will go to the athletic fund will be larger than ever before. The proceeds have

been turned over to the Comptroller of the University and will be placed with the athletic fund.

We, the undersigned, wish to take this opportunity to thank all of those who in any way assisted us at the time of the entertainment. It is to these people and loyal Vermonters that

the praise for a successful event belongs and we feel that the 1920 Kake Walk was one of Vermont's best.

Respectfully submitted,

F. A. LYNCH,

H. H. SUNDERLAND,  
Directors.

May 6, 1920.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 3)

### 1905

William L. Blanchard is Supt. of the Dry Dock of the Crandall Engineering Co., of East Boston, Mass., and his address is 49 So. Ave., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Raymond G. Fuller, ex-1908, spoke before the National Conference on Child Labor at New Orleans, La., April 14th, on "The Psychological Approach to the Child Labor Problem," and before the National Conference of Social Work on the following day on "Recreation and Child-Welfare Legislation."

The announcement has just been received of the marriage of Mr. Henry D. Hendee, '08, to Miss Esther Rudeen of Albany, N. Y.

Lieut. H. F. French, '08, is on duty with the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army, in the Toronto District, working in the Plant Facilities Office of the Leaside Munitions Co., Leaside, Ont.

Frank M. Molcomb, '08, has been promoted from Major to Lieutenant-Colonel in the Medical Corps. He is now stationed at Mobile Hospital No. 12, American Embarkation Center, A. P. O. 762, American Expeditionary

### 1909

Mrs. Hazel K. Van Buskirk is teaching in Newark, N. J., and resides at 87 Lincoln Park.

Josephine Gleason, '09, is head of the Department of Mathematics at North Texas College, Sherman, Texas.

### 1910

Arthur F. Stevens, Jr., is a steel inspector and his mailing address is 410 Madison St., Elmhurst, N. Y.

J. L. Brownell, '10, is Income and Excess Profit Tax Advisor at Manchester, N. H.

### 1912

Ray L. Schoppe is Field Engineer of Coast Surveys, care of Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Douglas A. Thom is doing research work and his forwarding address is 5 Kingsway Mansions, Red Lion Square, London, England.

Mrs. Payson A. Moore after June 1st will reside at 8 Wilson St., Burlington, Vt.

Dr. Harry L. Frost is now physician and surgeon at Pittsford, Vt.

### 1914

Allen E. Schöff has moved from Walden to Alburg, Vt.

Captain Adrian S. John, '14, is now stationed with a Squadron of the 3rd U. S. Cavalry at Fort Meyer, Va.

### 1915

Max C. Ludwig is instructor in the Electrical Engineering Dept., Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind.

Dr. Joseph D. Rapuzzi, formerly of Washington, D. C., is now practicing in Berwick, Ill.

Mary Lavelle is teaching Spanish in the high school at 190 Merriam Ave., Leominster, Mass.

Robert A. Healy is with Bradstreet's Hartford, Conn., office and resides at 76 Charter Oak Ave.

John M. Shedd is chemist with the New York and Pennsylvania Co., Johnsonburg, Pa.

### 1916

W. S. Weeks is Chemical Engineer in the Patent Dept. of the General Chemical Co., 25 Broad St., New York City.

W. E. Armstrong is asst. supt. of the Vermont Marble Co. in Middlebury, Vt.

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## 1917

Mary Frank is now keeping house for her brother, Capt. Frank, at Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass.

Erie R. Holmes is supt. of schools, Franklin Southeast District, East Fairfield, Vt.

Major J. Frank Burke, '17, has been discharged from the Army at Camp Dodge, Ia., and is at his home in Rutland.

Emma Fuller is the Addison Co. Home Demonstration Agent with headquarters at Middlebury, Vt.

Fay H. Hunt is a chemist for a Pulp and Paper Mfg. Concern at Sturgeon Falls, Ont.

Francis F. Kellogg is connected with the Burlington, Vermont, Daily News. David J. Rutledge, Jr., is teaching at Bristol, Vt.

Lizzie F. Stevens is assistant clerk to Senator Phipps, at Washington, D. C.

G. A. Brooks, of Morrisville, Vt., is in the employ of the Vermont Milk Chocolate Co., at Burlington, Vt. Irving Dodge is now out of the service and is in the Milk Distributing business at Buffalo, N. Y.

V. L. Durfee is dairyman on a farm at Fair Haven, Vt.

Charles E. Mould is associated with his father, F. W. Mould, 1891, in the granite business at Morrisville, Vt.

Edward W. Mudgett is associated with the firm of R. O. Mudgett & Co., in the hardware business at Essex Junction, Vt.

Dr. W. H. Squires of Haverhill, N. H., is still in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army. He is located at General Hospital #1, Staten Island, N. Y.

F. S. Sweet is still in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort McKinley, Portland, Me. He is captain in the Coast Artillery Corps.

Ray A. Walcott, '18, who was injured in a motorcycle accident at Montpelier, is convalescing slowly.

George C. Stanley, '18, is county highway engineer of Cherokee County, South Carolina, with headquarters at Gaffney, S. C.

James W. Bousfield, ex-'18, is Assistant Professor of Drawing at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Whittemore, '19, is teaching English in Burlington High School.

The engagement was announced in June of Mary E. Wells, '19, to Kenneth Ward Ross, Dartmouth, '16, and Thayer School of Civil Engineering, '17.

Donald B. Sherwood, ex-'19, is with a firm at Sioux City, Iowa. His address is 807 7th St.

Miss Goldie Rosenberg, ex-'22, of Burlington will go to New York in the far future to continue her course in June Economists at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

## ex-1917

Lawrence Hanley has not yet been discharged from the service. At present he is first lieutenant in the 9th J. S. Infantry, stationed at Camp Travis, Texas.

Maurice L. Kelly is traveling salesman for Cook, Watkins & Co. of Boston, Mass. His headquarters are at Indianapolis, Ind.

Henry T. MacDonough is a photographer at Effingham, Ill.

## 1918

H. H. Leflier, M. D., who is a Lieutenant in the M. C. U. S. N. R. F., is in charge of the Biochemical Laboratory and instructor in biochemistry at the Naval Medical School and George Washington University, at Washington, D. C.

Alan B. Taylor is a physician at Venice A. Ocean View, Va.

Raymond C. Brown is in the insurance business of Hartford, Conn.

A. Pretiss Butler is studying law in Washington, D. C.

Carl W. Dwyer is a student at the Mich. Agricultural College at East Lansing, Mich.

James A. Keech is instructor in Biology in the Bristol, Conn., High School.

Dr. Walter L. Hogan is medical officer with the U. S. Marine Corps and is stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

Norma M. Perkins is a secretary in the offices of the National Life Insurance Company at Montpelier, Vt.

Arthur W. Stanley has recently been discharged from the service and is temporarily farming at East Georgia, Vt.

George C. Stanley has recently been promoted to the responsible position of Engineer of The Cherokee County Highway Commission at Gaffney, S. C. He also holds the position of Resident Engineer on two large Federal Aid Projects in the same county.

Cornelia M. Wheeler is teaching Domestic Science at Plainfield, Vt.

Dr. Leslie H. Wright is a physician on the staff of the Connecticut State Hospital at Middletown, Conn.

John A. Hitchcock is in the employ of A. W. Morris & Sons Corp., Woodland, Cal.

James A. Keech is instructor in Science in the high school at Bristol, Conn.

F. A. Lamperti has a position as auditor with a firm at Weehawken, N. J.

## EX-1919

Clarence R. Maciver is a lieutenant in aviation and is at present at the Kelly Field No. 2, Wichita, Texas.

Norman D. Bogue is Asst. Mgr. and Claim Adjuster in the Boston Office of the Conn. Gen. Life Insurance Co.

## EX-1920

James P. Sprague is owner of "Pleasant Dell Farm" at East Brookfield, Vt.

## ex-1921

Gerald R. FitzGerald is Navy Welfare Specialist at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

AND

The Hoover Club of Hamilton College has planned an innovation in the way of a college dinner and mass meeting to stimulate political interest among the undergraduates.

For the last seven years in New York State, and for the last six years in the State of New Jersey, the Department of Public Speaking at Colgate University has conducted an Interscholastic Contest in Extemporaneous Speech in the various high schools in each state. There are approximately fifteen high schools in each state represented in the respective contests. The winner of each contest is entitled to represent his state in the Interstate Contest to be held here in May.

After President Sykes, of St. Lawrence University, had aroused the whole-hearted enthusiasm of the undergraduates for the Five Hundred Thousand Dollar Endowment Fund Drive at the mass meeting held on Friday evening, the students and faculty to-day took part in another demonstration that is expected to give a further impetus to the project—a parade for the purpose of arousing interest on the part of the people of Canton and enlisting their support. This will be followed tomorrow by fifteen hundred letters to the townspeople containing subscription pledges.

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## Program

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From H. V. Emmond's Story "Ellis  
Comes to Stay"

**Tuesday, May 18 Metro**  
TAYLOR HOLMES  
in "THE VERY IDEA"  
LARRY SEMON  
in "THE GROCERY CLERK"

**Wednesday, May 19 Select**  
OLIVE THOMAS  
in "YOUTHFUL FOLLY"

**Thursday, May 20 Select**  
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN  
in "THE WOMAN GAME"

**Friday, May 21 Famous Players**  
DOROTHY DALTON  
in "THE DARK MIRROR"

**Saturday, May 22 Metro**  
MONROE KALISHER  
in "THE PHANTOM MELODY"

**MAGAZINES**  
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## PRESS CLUB RE-ORGANIZES

The University's Press Club has been re-organized as follows: president, H. E. Rockwell, '21; secretaries, H. F. Duffin, '23, G. F. Howe, '22, and C. C. Joyce, '22; correspondents, W. T. Teachout, '20, R. D. Adams, '21, C. E. Cook, '22, A. S. Peterson, '22, J. F. Ramp, '22, H. S. Randall, '22, R. M. Freer, '23, and C. E. Case, '23. It is planned that two correspondents shall be on each week, one for papers in the State, and the other for those outside of the State. The secretaries' duties will continue unchanged.

VARSITY VICTORIOUS  
IN LOOSE CONTENT

(Continued from page 1)

ber of loyal Vermont rooters to the game, while quite a number also made the trip in automobiles.

The score:

## VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hamilton, s. s. ....	4	0	2	0	2	2
Brook, c. f. ....	4	1	0	0	0	1
Harris, 3b ....	2	2	1	0	6	0
McGinnis, 1b ....	5	1	1	12	0	1
Kerwin, 2b ....	4	2	0	5	0	0
Conlin, 2b ....	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tryon, r. f. ....	3	0	1	0	0	0

Kibbee, r. f. ....	1	2	1	0	0	0
Burns, l. f. ....	4	1	0	2	0	1
Spillane, c. ....	5	2	2	8	1	0
Duba, p. ....	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals ....	36	12	9	27	11	5

## MIDDLEBURY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jeanne, c. f. ....	4	0	0	3	1	1
Stockwell, 2b ....	4	0	1	3	2	0
Cristian, l. f. ....	4	0	0	2	0	2
Elmer, r. f. ....	4	0	2	0	0	0
Ross, 3b ....	4	1	0	1	2	1
Timberman, 1b ....	4	0	0	8	1	2
Mead, c. ....	4	1	1	7	2	0
Sears, s. s. ....	4	1	0	3	3	2

Hullihan, p. ....	1	0	0	0	2	2
Runyan, p. ....	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals ....	35	3	5	27	13	9

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Vermont	1	0	0	0	1	8	2	12	9	6		
Middlebury	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	3	5	9		
Three-base hit, Hamilton; two-base hits, Hamilton, Harris; struck out, Duba 7, by Hullihan 5, by Runyan 2; first on balls, off Duba 1, off Hullihan 7; passed balls, Mead 2; stolen base, Spillane 1; sacrifice hits, Runyan 2; Brock, Kerwin; triple play, Sears 1; Ross to Stockwell; umpires, O'Brien, Kenworthy.												

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PHOTOGRAPH BY VERA

# The Vermont Cynic

## VERMONT DEFEATS UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA IN SIXTH INNING

### TEAM DELIVERS NEEDED HITS

Game Hard Fought All Through—Kibbee Pitches Consistently—Penn. Holds Lead Until Sixth—Tryon and McGinnis Feature in the Pitchers  
—Penn. Infield Wins Much Applause—Sheffey's Delivery Holds Vermont in Check Except in One Inning

A hard fought game of baseball was played Friday, May 14, on Centennial Field when Vermont again came out victorious, this time against the University of Pennsylvania, by the score of 6-4. Up to the sixth inning the outcome of the game was doubtful as Penn. was leading 2-1, playing gifted ball all the way. But the sixth proved to be fatal to the visitors. Vermont in this inning gathered four hits off Sheffey's clever delivery of slow and fact ones, and these hits coupled with two errors netted five runs for the home team.

The scoring began in the last half of the second when McGinnis singled to right. Kerwin sacrificed him to second and "Mac" came home when Benjy Tryon hit one of his famous right field drives.

Penn. took the lead in the third frame, scoring twice. Shriver was passed. Korber singled and went to second when Brock threw Shriver out at third. Straus then pounded out a three-bagger scoring Korber, and Straus scored when Warwick singled. McNichol and Yates were then thrown out at first.

The visitors kept the lead until the sixth. In this inning the entire student body rose to their feet and the scoring began with the yelling. Kibbee was an easy out, but Hamilton singled. Brock also singled placing Hamilton on second. Harris, the next man up, was safe on first when Yates fumbled the ball. The bases were full with McGinnis at bat. The infielders came in a notch and the outfielders all dropped back, but "Mac" fooled them by hitting a Texas Leaguer over second, scoring Hamilton and Brock. Kerwin then hit a grounder to Korber who threw Harris out at home. McGinnis went to second on the play, and scored when Tryon singled. Burns then hit a grounder to short, but Yates missed the throw and Kerwin and Tryon scored. The inning ended when Spillane was thrown out at first.

All scoring ended in the eighth when Penn. gathered two runs by a pass, a single and a three-bagger over Brock's head.

The game was featured by clever yelling by both teams, and the consistent work of both pitchers. The Penn. infield was as good as any that has appeared in Burlington this season, receiving well-deserved applause from the bleachers. Sheffey's spit-ball was effective every inning but the sixth. With the exception of this inning only three men faced him in each frame. Kibbee, for Vermont, kept his hits well scattered, struck out fifteen men and pulled himself out of many dangerous holes.

The score:

PENNSYLVANIA		VERMONT	
	ab r bh po a e		ab r bh po a e
Shriver, s. s. ....	2 0 0 1 2 0	Hamilton, s. a. ....	4 1 1 0 1 2
Korber, 3b. ....	4 1 1 2 5 0	Brock, c. f. ....	1 1 0 1 0 0
Straus, c. f. ....	3 2 2 0 0 0	Harris, 3b. ....	4 0 0 1 0 0
Warwick, p. ....	4 0 2 7 2 0	McGinnis, 1b. ....	4 2 2 7 0 0
Yates, 1b. ....	2 0 1 1 1 0	Kerwin, 2b. ....	3 1 1 1 1 0
Harvey, 1b. ....	4 0 1 0 0 0	Tryon, r. f. ....	3 1 2 1 0 0
Myers, r. f. ....	4 0 0 1 0 0	Burns, l. f. ....	3 0 0 0 0 0
Sheffey, p. ....	4 0 0 0 2 0	Spillane, c. ....	3 0 0 16 1 0
Totals. ....	32 4 8 24 12 2	Kibbee, p. ....	3 0 0 1 1 0

VERMONT

VERMONT	
	ab r bh po a e
Hamilton, s. a. ....	4 1 1 0 1 2
Brock, c. f. ....	1 1 0 1 0 0
Harris, 3b. ....	4 0 0 1 0 0
McGinnis, 1b. ....	4 2 2 7 0 0
Kerwin, 2b. ....	3 1 1 1 1 0
Tryon, r. f. ....	3 1 2 1 0 0
Burns, l. f. ....	3 0 0 0 0 0
Spillane, c. ....	3 0 0 16 1 0
Kibbee, p. ....	3 0 0 1 1 0
Totals. ....	31 6 7 27 8 2

INNING

INNING	VERMONT	PENNSYLVANIA
1	0	0
2	2	0
3	0	2
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	6	4
7	0	0
8	2	0
9	0	0
Totals	10	6

## SENIORS PLAN FOR CLASS DAY, PROM, AND PICNIC

The Seniors held a class meeting last Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock in the Williams Science Hall. Much important business was brought up and an additional tax was voted. Plans for Class Day and the Senior Prom were discussed, and arrangements were made for the Senior Picnic, which will be the last get-together of the Seniors in college. The Seniors will meet at 3:00 p. m. on June 24 for the picnic.

The program for Class Day, June 25, follows:

President's Address	..... M. C. Bond
Class History	..... R. O. Fowler
Ivy Orator	..... R. O. Fowler
Boat Orator	..... P. J. Hill
Pipe Orator	..... W. T. Teachout
Class Essay	..... Mildred Powell
Campus Orator	..... W. L. Hammond
Class Marshal	..... J. P. Fitzpatrick

The class poet will be the member who turns in the best poem.

Carroll's Orchestra of Barre, Vt., has been engaged for the Prom, which will be semi-formal.

## FEDERAL INSPECTION TO BE COMPLETE AND SEARCHING

Formal Review and Inspection To Be Held—Sophomores To Lead Separate Squads—Field Exercises Will Take Place—Extra Credits Given

The annual federal inspection of the R. O. T. C. Battalion will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26.

The Board of Inspection is desirous of seeing actual working demonstrations of, and to have thoroughly explained, the customary methods of conducting class room instruction in the following fundamentals common to all arms for the purpose of thoroughly acquainting the student with theory and principles:—

Drill regulations of appropriate arm or service.

Care, handling, and use of arms and equipment.

Hygiene and First Aid.

Topography.

All members of the Battalion should be prepared to answer questions upon these subjects if necessary.

The Board will also call upon portions of the Infantry Battalion for demonstrations in marching, musketry, infantry combat, and field engineering. A formal review and inspection of the R. O. T. C. units at the University will be carried on in such field equipment as has been furnished to the students. The customary methods of conducting physical training will also be displayed.

The Board would like to have demonstrated the ability of the individual student to appreciate and to respond to disciplinary control in infantry close order drill or its equivalent in arms or services other than infantry, and the ability of members of the Sophomore class to act as instructors and leaders of the infantry squad or its equivalent. It is desired that these be combined in an exhibition of the "supervised small group system" of instruction with leaders of squads changing frequently. A prearranged demonstration is not desired, but the Board will call for certain movements and exercises.

The Board will desire demonstrations of disciplinary close order drill, gun drill, school of the platoon and company, exhibiting student leadership ability in the Junior and Senior classes, as regards extended order drill and deployments, platoon and company.

The Battalion will be held in readiness for field exercises. The Board will call for the practical solution of small problems in minor tactics, field engineering problems, etc., appropriate to the arm or service of the R. O. T. C. of the University of Vermont, and will also request demonstrations of the conduct of tactical walks, terrain exercises, etc. In case conditions with regard to drill grounds and instruction areas at the institution are not available for field exercises, the Board has requested that an alternative be suggested which will indicate to it the efficiency of practical instruction in the elements of field service.

Students will receive credits for extra (Continued on page 5)

## GREEN AND GOLD LOSES ON CINDER PATH 75 1-2-51 1-2

Bellrose, Granger, and Shepard Do Best Work for Vermont While Robinson, Darby, and Miske Star for Winners—Strong Wind Shows Times

On May 14th the Green and Gold track team journeyed to Middlebury only to go down to defeat at the hands of the Blue and White track team by a score of 75 1-2 to 51 1-2. Even though the track team has been twice defeated this reason the coaches do not feel the least bit discouraged as they realize that this is the first year for some time that Vermont has been represented by a Varsity track team and that most of the men who compose the track team this year are Freshmen and Sophomores and the coach feels confident that by constant training some of these men will develop into record-breakers for their graduate. Two of Middlebury's college records were broken in this meet. Tatso established a new record in the high jump by going 5 ft. 6 1-2 in. while Robinson ran the 220-yd. low hurdles for a record of 27 flat. Darby and Granger ran a dead heat in the quarter-mile which was the most exciting as well as the prettiest race of the meet.

Vermont's three individual stars were: Bellrose, Granger and Shepard. Vermont now possesses some track men who, if they receive the proper training, will develop into stars on the cinder path.

The summary:—

100-yd., won by Darby of Middlebury; Runnels of Vermont second; Rockwell of Vermont, third; time 10.4 seconds.

One mile run, Shelvey of Middlebury, first; Miske of Middlebury, second; McGee of Vermont, third; time 4:45 4-5.

Shot put, first, Chutter of Vermont; second, Johnson of Vermont; third, Tatso of Middlebury; distance, 37 ft. 8 3-4 in.

120-yd. high hurdles, first, Bellrose of Vermont; second, Robinson of Middlebury; third, Crewdson of Middlebury; time, 17 4-5 seconds.

Discus throw, first, Potratz of Middlebury; second, Golinick of Middlebury; third, Bolwin of Middlebury; distance, 114 ft.

440-yd. dash, first, tie between Darby of Middlebury and Granger of Vermont; third, Fordham of Middlebury; time, 54 seconds.

High jump, first, Tatso of Middlebury; second, Bellrose of Vermont; third, Peterson of Middlebury; height, 5 ft. 6 1-2 in.

Two mile run, first, Miske of Middlebury; second, Rowe of Vermont; third, Cole of Middlebury; time 10 minutes 33 2-5 seconds.

220-yd. low hurdles, first, Robinson of Middlebury; second, Bellrose of Vermont; third, Holway of Vermont; time, 27 seconds.

Hammer throw, first, Potratz of Mid-

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debury; second, Soule of Vermont;  
third, Rand of Vermont; distance, 115  
ft. 5 in.

Half mile run, first, Shepard of Ver-  
mont; second, McGee of Vermont;  
third, Shelvey of Middlebury; time, 2  
minutes 7 seconds.

Broad jump, first, Tatro of Middle-  
bury; second, Rock of Middlebury;  
third, Bellrose of Vermont; distance,  
21 ft. 7 in.

220-yd. dash, first, Darby of Middle-  
bury; second, Robinson of Middlebury;  
third, Rockwell of Vermont.

Pole Vault, tie between Dromb of  
Middlebury and Bellrose of Vermont  
for first; tie between Carpenter of  
Middlebury and Randall of Vermont  
for third; height, 9 ft. 6 in.; total  
score, Middlebury 75 1-2, Vermont 51  
1-2.

**NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING, MAY 14**

The New York Alumni Association  
of the University held its annual meet-  
ing at the Machinery Club in New York  
City on Friday evening, May 14. L. R.  
Whitcomb, '05, president of the asso-  
ciation presided over an enthusiastic  
gathering. Acting-President Bailey,  
Dean H. C. Tinkham, and W. R. Austin  
from Burlington attended the meeting.  
Professor W. H. Freedman, formerly of  
the University was also present.  
Acting-President Bailey spoke on the  
needs of the University and asked for  
a good attendance at the Commence-  
ment exercises. Dean Tinkham spoke  
of the work of the Medical College.  
George Wright, editor of the Railroad  
Age, gave an address on the railroad  
conditions in the country.

At the business session the following  
officers were elected for the ensuing  
year:—John M. Evans, '93, president;  
H. E. Wood, '06, vice-president; W. T.  
Whelan, '98, treasurer.

**PLANS FOR R. O. T. C. CAMP AND  
FEDERAL INSPECTION COMPLETED**

Major Holden left Saturday, May 15,  
for Camp Devens, traveling by auto-  
mobile. Major Holden has gone ahead to  
make all necessary preparations for the  
summer R. O. T. C. camp, which he  
is to command.

Because most New England colleges  
have their Commencement exercises  
much earlier than this University,  
most of the students going to the camp  
will arrive there on the opening day,  
whereas the majority of men from the  
U. V. M. battalion will be from one to  
eight or nine days late in reporting.

It can now be definitely stated that  
the annual Federal Inspection will take  
place on Tuesday and Wednesday, May  
25 and 26. The board of inspection  
will consist of Col. Wm. T. Merry,  
Major Smith, and Capt. Bull, all mem-  
bers of the General Staff, stationed at  
Washington, D. C.

**KEY AND SERPENT INITIATES  
NINE NEW MEMBERS**

On Tuesday evening, May 18th, the  
twelfth annual initiation of the Key  
and Serpent Society was held at the  
Sigma Nu Lodge followed by a banquet  
at the Hotel Vermont. Prof. Frederick  
Tupper served as toastmaster and the  
following toasts were given:—"To the  
Initiates, Harry F. Sharples, '21; Key  
and Serpent last year and next, Fred-  
erick S. Pease, '21, Initiates' Response,  
George F. Howe, '22; and Reminisc-  
ences by E. Douglass McSweeney, M.  
'22. The old members of the society  
present were Harry P. Sharples, Ed-  
ward C. Melby, F. S. Pease, Jr., J. R.  
Jennings, G. Norman Haigh and  
Julian H. Shaw. The initiates were  
Ira Munn Boardman, William Thomas  
Burns, George W. Davenport, Jr., Rich-  
ard H. Holdstock, George F. Howe,  
Alan Ritchie Johnston, Elton Wallace  
Lance, Henry Elwin Tryon and Henry  
Sibley Young.

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## NEW AWARDS TO BE MADE BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Special Letters For Varsity Cross Country and Second Baseball Teams—Varsity Basketball Discussed—Numerals For Fourteen Freshmen

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held last Wednesday afternoon, the following members of the class of 1923 were awarded their class numerals for participating in the Sophomore-Freshman football game last fall:—F. Conlin, Irons, Mitchell, Holway, Kendrick, Sourmail, Murch, Sullivan, Marr, Parker, Hinehey, Cruickshank, St. Cyr, and Dyke. Of these men Irons, Mitchell, Marr, and Dyke have left college. The reinstatement of basketball as a varsity sport was discussed, but no decision was reached at this meeting.

It was the sentiment of the council that college students should pay admission to high school contests held on Centennial Field.

The council decided that on written recommendation of the coach, a "V" with small "A" on each side be awarded to men making the second baseball team; that class numerals be awarded to members of class cross-country and track teams; and that a "V" with a small "C" on each side be awarded to members of the Varsity cross-country team.

The council also discussed a suitable reward for men who came out for varsity athletics and stick to the club but do not receive letters.

## FRENCH READINGS BY M. AND MME. EMILE VILLEMIN

In connection with the combined meeting of the Vermont Sections of the New England Classical Association and the New England Modern Language Association, to be held at the University on the 21st and 22nd of May, the French Department of the University, Edmunds High School and Bishop Hopkins Hall provided on the evening of Friday, the 21st of May a programme of readings in French by M. and Mme. Emile Villemin of the Theatre Francaise of New York. The programme consisted of selections from French poetry and comedy followed by a *revue humoristique* entitled *La France Villageoise*. Folk songs, dances and manners of Brittany, Normandy, Provence, and other provinces were illustrated in costume.

Since these two artists have had an excellent professional connection with some of the best theatres in Paris, the entertainment furnished an unusual opportunity to hear the best of French diction. Many students who are following the language courses and who have some knowledge of French availed themselves of this opportunity.

## THIRD CAVALRY 6. U. V. M. SOPHOMORES 1

The Sophomore class team was forced to take the count Saturday when they were defeated by the fast team representing the 3rd Cavalry at the latter's grounds, the score being 6 to 1. Patten of the class of 1923 pitched for the Sophs in order to give Coach Engle a line on his work, and he showed up well, the scores of the army team being mostly on errors. Young, the catcher for the class of '22, was hardly able to hold his left-handed shoots, and 3rd Cavalry batters did not collect many hits from his delivery. The fielding of the Sophomores was rather ragged, and they were unable to connect with the ball at the critical moments when hits were needed.

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Monday and Tuesday, May 24 and 25  
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Thomas Meligan and Gloria Swanson

From Sir J. M. Barrie's Celebrated Stage Sensation Drama "The Admirable Crichton"

Wednesday, May 26 Broadway Special  
"THE BIRTH OF A RACE"

Thursday, May 27 Vitagraph  
HARRY MORLEY in "THE SEA RIDERS"

Friday, May 28 Select  
JOHN MOORE in "SOONER OR LATER"

Saturday, May 29 Fox  
HARRY MORLEY in "THE MOTHER OF HIS CHILDREN"

Sunday, May 30  
HARRY MORLEY in "THE MOTHER OF HIS CHILDREN"

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## The Vermont Cyclic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by those whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor. They should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be sent in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 4 p. m., Thursday.

News Editor for this week  
CHARLES C. JOYCE '22

Vol. 38 May 22, 1920 No. 36

## Fair Play

A question has come up as to whether Vermont students have the right of free admission to games held by Burlington High School on Centennial Field. Some students take the view that as the field belongs to the University and its use is donated to the high school, members of the University should have the privilege of seeing the games free of charge. That this attitude is a mistaken one is shown by the expression of the Athletic Council and the administration to the contrary. The use of Centennial Field by the City high school baseball team for its home games is a matter of fair exchange, for the high school lends a large number of seats for use in the Kake Walk and other college events every year and also recently lent its auditorium to the University without charge. We might as well expect high school students to come to the Kake Walk free of charge because their seats are used as that students of the University should be admitted free to high school contests because they are played on Centennial Field.

Any interference which high school games cause in the work of the Varsity baseball team is a separate matter and has no bearing on the subject in hand. While the present arrangement holds between the University and high school authorities, the high school people are entirely within their rights in charging admission to games from townspeople.

## Track

The track season at Vermont, the first in some years, is nearing completion and while it cannot be said to have been a success in every way, it has proved one thing decisively, that

the Green and Gold has held a foundation upon which can be built the strongest team that we have ever known. This year, Manager Runnals and the Coach have worked unrelentingly in an effort to arouse interest in this sport and put forth a winning team but they had to work alone without the proper support of the student body. This is not as it should be. There is a tendency among college students to support the winning team and allow the losing one to take what course it may and it is for this reason alone that we have but one sport which can be classed with an A-1 standing. At the beginning of the season some sixty or more students signed a paper, signifying their intention to tryout for track. On the strength of this, the Athletic Council voted to have track re-instituted as a major sport. At first the showing was fairly good but it began to dwindle before the season was well under way and when the time came to pick the team, the Coach experienced little difficulty in his choice. And then you wonder why the team does not win! This is one of the causes but one of like importance may be summed up in the well-known phrase that "Rome was not built in a day." Nor is anything else, let alone a track team which requires some times years to be a success. But to insure victory on the cinder path, you have got to evince more enthusiasm than has heretofore been shown. There are two meats to be staged in Burlington. Here is your chance to show the fellows who have worked their heads off this year that you are behind them even if they are losing. It requires but little effort on your part but it is a mighty big incentive to those on the team. Fight for them as you do the baseball men and it won't be long before you have a team which will be able to compete with the best of them.

## COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Cyclic:

The enclosed circular letter which has been sent out to members of the class of 1915 may be of interest to members of the class whose addresses are not on our present mailing list if said letter is printed in the "Cyclic." If you have space for it this week, either among the Alumni Notes, or anywhere you can stow it away conveniently, I would appreciate the favor immensely.

Yours,  
Merle H. Davis.Class of 1915  
University of Vermont  
Watertown 72, Mass.  
April 30, 1920.

To the Alumni and Former Members of the Class of 1915, University of Vermont:

This is to announce that there will be a meeting of the Class of 1915 in the Williams Science Hall at 10:00 o'clock in the morning of Saturday, June 26, Alumni Day. The University is holding a week-end Commencement this year so that alumni living at some distance may attend Commencement and their class reunions without undue interference with the week's business.

For those who are unable to reach Burlington until after 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning, a notice will be left on the Bulletin Board, Williams Science Hall of the program of the activities which the class is carrying out for the day, which will include a joyous "15" cheering section at the afternoon baseball game in the afternoon.

Wives, husbands and babies will re-

ceive their formal initiation into the "grand and glorious class," and are cordially invited to attend all formations and participate therein.

A card stating whether or not you intend to be present at the reunion would be appreciated. Communications may be addressed to the secretary at the address given above.

Yours,

Wesley A. Sturges, President  
Merle H. Davis, Secretary.

(The following announcement of the twentieth reunion of the Class of 1900 we print by request of Acting-President Bailey, himself a member of this class.)

259 Sagamore St.,  
Manchester, N. H.,  
May 15, 1920.Members of the Class of 1900,  
University of Vermont.

Greetings:—

Twenty years have passed since we left dear old U. V. M., and the summons now comes to gather once more in the shadow of the Old Mill and renew our friendships and our youth.

As I write this message there is before me a group picture of the twelve members, with sundry wives and offspring, who assembled at the call five years ago. Those who were present will bear witness that it was one of the pleasant events of a lifetime, and need not be urged to come again. But to those who were absent, DON'T DISAPPOINT US THIS TIME. Your coming will add to the enjoyment of every other member present.

June 26 is Alumni Day and plans are being made to observe our twentieth anniversary in a fitting manner.

Let us not be out-done in attendance by any of the other classes. Remember one of our members is Acting-President of the University and we shall expect him to give us the freedom of the place.

AWAKE THOU THAT SLEEPFEST.  
Even Rip Van Winkle awoke after twenty years. If you are in the land of the living send us word that you will attend and we will inform you more fully as to details.

Sincerely yours,  
Lee C. Abbott.  
Secretary.

## GLEE CLUB ELECTS MANAGER

At a meeting of the Glee Club held Wednesday evening, May 19, Fred S. Pease, '21, of Burlington was elected manager for the ensuing year.

The voting for assistant manager was not completed in time to announce the results in this week's Cyclic. Two assistant managers will be elected from the following candidates: S. D. Smith '22, H. F. Seeley '22 and S. D. Lawrence '22. It was decided to postpone the election of the leaders of the different musical clubs until the beginning of the next college year.

It is possible that next year Mr. Beaupre of this city will direct the Glee Club. Mr. Beaupre is well known in this city having directed the Girls' Glee Club this year, and the Minstrel Show put on by the Knights of Columbus in this city during the winter.

## Women's Glee Club Gives Concert at Essex Junction

The second out-of-town concert by the Women's Glee Club, was given Tuesday evening, May 18th, before a small but very appreciative audience at Essex Junction. The program included many of the numbers given at the home concert, with several new selections by the double quartette. Two readings by Mary Powers, '23, were especially well received.

## ADMISSION TO COLLEGIATE ALUMNI GRANTED WOMEN

Dean Wasson Presides at Meeting—  
Mrs. S. D. Hodge, First Woman to Enter University and First to Be Admitted to Phi Beta Kappa.  
Spoke.

A very interesting and enthusiastic gathering of the women of the University and the resident alumnae of all A. C. A. colleges was held in the Billings Library last Monday night to celebrate the entrance of the University into the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. A formal reception was held at eight o'clock. Those in the receiving line were: Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Mrs. Pearl Randall Wasson, Dean of Women; Miss Marion Coates, principal of Bradford Academy; Miss Marion Gary; Mrs. R. B. Tuttle, president of the Alumnae Club; Miss Bertha C. Terrill; Mrs. S. D. Hodge, and Miss Marjorie Union, president of the Women's Student Union.

A meeting followed at which Dean Wasson presided. She introduced as the first speaker Mrs. S. D. Hodge, who was the first woman to enter the University of Vermont and the first woman in the world admitted to Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. Hodge spoke of her experiences in college when women were first admitted to the University and of the discussion in regard to allowing women to wear Phi Beta Kappa keys.

In comparison with this, Marjorie Youngs told of the growth and development of the women's department at the present time. She gave a brief outline of the various organizations of the women, speaking especially of the Student Union and the prospect for student self-government, and expressed the pleasure which the women of the University feel in the honor which has been given to this college by its admission to the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

After the singing of "Daughters of Old Vermont" by the Glee Club, Miss Marion Gary of the Y. W. C. A. told something of the Women's University Club of New York to which all A. C. A. members are eligible for membership, mentioning some of the privileges and advantages. Mrs. Frederick Tupper then gave an interesting description of the National Club House in Washington which she saw immediately after its completion. The house is situated on Lafayette Square just opposite the White House and extends privileges to all graduates of A. C. A. colleges.

The double quartette sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and then Miss Marion Coates spoke on the purpose and ideals of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. She emphasized first, the work which Dean Wasson has done in securing the admission of the University of Vermont. She spoke of the advantages of college life especially in the training which it provides for later life, and in this respect emphasized the value of student government. Quoting from an article by L. P. Jack on "The International Mind" Mrs. Coates defined the perfect type of organization as that which embodied in one the community of labor, of learning, of friendship, and of faith, and stated that the A. C. A. stood for that idea in education.

After the singing of three songs by the Glee Club, a general social hour followed and an informal meeting of the Alumnae was held to make plans for forming a Vermont branch of the A. C. A. After some discussion it was voted that Mrs. R. B. Tuttle write the secretary of the A. C. A. to secure information in regard to the forming of a local branch.

## HISTORY OF THE OLD MILL

The present "Old Mill" is not the original "Old Mill" of the University though it looks from the outside as though it might be. The first college edifice was erected in 1801-1802 at a cost of about \$35,000. It was of brick, four stories high, 160 feet long by 75 feet wide and 45 feet in the wings, and it had 45 rooms for students besides the lecture halls for administration uses. The building remained in use till 1824, when it was destroyed by fire on the night of May.

The people were determined to have a college building and so they immediately set about raising money with a view to erect a new structure. The money was soon raised in Burlington and work on the building began at once.

The *Northern Sentinel* of April 22, 1825 says: "We take great pleasure in announcing to the public, that the cornerstone of the new college edifice, was to be erected was laid by His Excellency Governor Van Ness on the 15th in the presence of the officers and students of the college and a large number of the citizens of this and the adjacent towns."

This building was completed in a short time and another structure was erected. The cornerstone of this building was laid by General Lafayette who was then on a visit to the United States.

The Middle College, the administrative building was not erected until 1829. There was a space of eight or ten feet between these three buildings. The North and South buildings were used for students' rooms with the exception of two or three rooms on the lower end of South College which were used as recitation rooms. Middle College from the lower floor, the Museum of Natural History in the middle, with lecture rooms on each side of it. Above the Museum was the College Chapel, North of the Chapel, and a few feet lower was the University Library. 8,000 volumes, while on the south side was the Apparatus Room. Above the Apparatus Room was the Hall and Library of the Phi Sigma Nu Literary Society; the other literary society, the University Institute, had its hall and library over the University Library. Above the dome above the Chapel was a black windowless room, painted black inside, in which was mounted an orrery. It was called by outsiders who did get a peek at it through a sliding door, the "Dark Hole."

Some time after the middle of the 19th century the spaces between the three colleges were built up, and the building as we formed is our present "Old Mill."

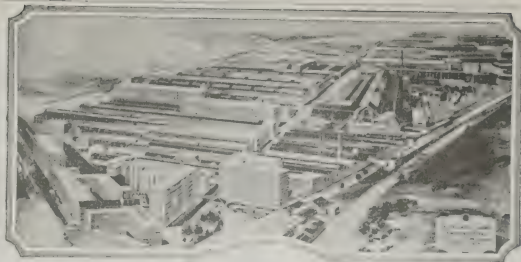
In May 20, 1918 this building was again damaged by fire. It has since been greatly remodeled and serves its purpose efficiently. During its many years of service it has done its work well and has "ground out" many men who have won name and fame in the world outside.

## FEDERAL INSPECTION TO BE COMPLETE AND SEARCHING

(Continued from page 1)

The military work put in at the rate of one credit per fifty minute period. Credits earned outside of regular military periods will count as make-up credits. The work of Thursday and Friday afternoons will result in three extra or surplus credits for the student present both afternoons.

The Civic is asked to say that although there is no present definite decision as to the credits gained by attending either inspection or preparation tactics, the consequences of failure to attend either without sufficient cause will be very severe.



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### FINAL EXAM. SCHEDULE

Note to Instructors: Senior grades must be reported at the Registrar's Office within 24 hours of the time at which examination occurs. All other grades should be reported promptly.

All examinations will be held in the Gymnasium, unless otherwise announced, and will begin at 9:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.

Thursday, a. m., June 10: English 8 (Argumentation); Home Econ. 8 (Clothing 1); Math. Review (Engineering); Physiology and Home Nursing.  
Thursday, p. m., June 10: A. C. Design; Botany 2a and 2b; Botany 4; Chemistry 6; Clothing 3; Economics 14; Greek 1; Hort. 2 (Pomology); Shakespeare.

Friday, a. m., June 11: Automobile Engineering; Chemistry 7, 8 and 9; Contracts and Specifications; Econ. 1; E. E. Lab. (Senior Elec.); Ethics; General Elec. Eng.; Live Stock; Sociology.

Friday, p. m., June 11: Alternating Currents; American History; Chemistry 4; French 4; Government 3; Sanitary Engineering; Stock Breeding.  
Saturday, a. m., June 12: Farm Management 1; Spanish 1 and 2.

Monday, a. m., June 14: Educ. 7 (Educ. Psychology); Psychology; Mech. Eng. 6; Mechanism; Water Power Engineering.

Tuesday, a. m., June 15: Chemistry 1; Education 1; Math. 2 (Arts Calculus).

Tuesday, p. m., June 15: Chemistry 3, 10, 11; Econ. 12 (Accounting); Education 4; Home Econ. 5 (Nutr. Physiology); Hort. 1 (Olericulture).

Wednesday, a. m., June 16: Biology 1 (Promed. Zool.); Calculus (Eng.); Educ. 5 (H. Sch. Adm.); Gov. 1; Home Econ. 18 (Jr. Elec.); Ital. 1; Med. History; Physiology 3.

Wednesday, p. m., June 16: Econ. 7; Elec. Eng. Lab. (Jr. Elec.); Elec. Power; German 2; Home Econ. 16; Latin 2; Machine Design; Math. 3 (Arts); Zoology 1.

Thursday, a. m., June 17: Geology; Greek Art; Latin 6; Power Stations; Surveying (Elem.).

Thursday, p. m., June 17: French 8; German 1; Home Econ. 9 (Clothing 2); Steam Eng. Lab.; Zoology 3.  
Friday, a. m., June 18: Econ. 4; Latin 1, 3, 4; Physics 1 and 2.

Friday, p. m., June 18: Adv. Bridges; Educ. 2; Elec. Eng. Lab. (Sr. Mech.); French 5; Physiology 1; Thermodynamics.

Saturday, a. m., June 19: English 12; German 3; Greek 2; Zoology 5.  
Saturday, p. m., June 19: Military Science.

Monday, a. m., June 21: Greek 0; Journalism; Mechanical Drawing; Zoology 2.

Tuesday, a. m., June 22: Agt. 1 (Soils); Bridge Stresses; D. C. Design; Home Econ. 2 (Foods); Home Econ. 3; Latin 0.

Wednesday, a. m., June 23: El. El. Eng.; Eng. 2 and Lit.; Mechanics.  
Wednesday, p. m., June 23: French 1, 2 and 3.

Thursday, a. m., June 24: Math. 1 (Arts and Agt.); Math. 1 (Engineering).

#### ALUMNI NOTES

The Detroit Alumni had held three enthusiastic meetings recently, and the organization is in a very flourishing condition. The annual dinner and business meeting was held March 27, at the Board of Commerce. There was a good attendance, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Luther D. Beckley, '02; secretary, Harry R. Dane, '13. On April 17, a luncheon was held at the same place, which proved to be a

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**STRONG**

**THE**

**MAY 26**

**WITCHING**

**HOUR**

By

Augustus Thomas

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gular pep meeting. Plans were laid for a big affair to be held later, and a general round-up of Detroit Alumni was initiated. Said round-up having been completed, an informal dinner and talk fest took place Saturday, May 24 at the Detroit Athletic Club. Dean May represented the college, and gave a most delightful talk about general college affairs, touching pleasantly on many topics in which we were interested. Every member present gratefully appreciated highly the coming of the Dean, who took us all back to the old campus in his familiar, informal address, as only he can do. The other guest of the evening was Harry Gardner, of the Cleveland Baseball Club. In the afternoon we had in his team give the home team its gifts straight beating, so our feelings at first were slightly mingled. Harry gave us a very enjoyable talk baseball, concluding with an open room discussion on the national game which turned out to be highly instructive and entertaining. Several of the alumni from this section are planning to attend Commencement in June, and the next meeting of the Detroit Alumni will come directly after that event. All communications and inquiries

from men in this section should be addressed to H. R. Dane, 372 Pennsylvania Ave., Detroit.

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## SEVERAL MATCHES IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLAYED

The drawings for the annual tennis tournament were made last Saturday, May 15. It was expected that the tournament would be well under way by Thursday of this week; but few sets have been played off. For the tennis singles, the following pairs were listed in the preliminary rounds: W. Edlund '22 and Miles '23; Wriston '21 and Patrick, '23; O. Edlund, '22 and Campbell, '23; Rand, '22 and

Smith, '22; Pearl, '21 and Spaulding, '20. In the first round of the singles the contestants are: Tyler, '20 and Pease, '21; Bonney, '23 and St. Cyr, '23; Sawyer, '20; Bassow, '21 M. and Herrick, '21; Marble, '22 and Hulburd, '20; Platak, '22 and Sharples, '21. Of the sets played off thus far this week, Campbell, '23, won from O. Edlund, '22, 6-3, 6-2; Miles, '23, from W. Edlund, '22, 6-1, 7-3; Tyler, '20, from Pease, '21, 13-11, 6-2; Wriston, '21, from Patrick, '23, 6-1, 6-0.

The drawings for the tennis doubles are announced as follows:—

In preliminary round: O. Edlund, '22 and W. Edlund, '22, Sawyer, '20 and Pearl, '21; Wriston, '21 and Tyler, '20; Platak, '22 and Hulburd, '20; for the first round: Campbell, '23 and Bonney, '23; Bassow, M., '21 and Rand, '22; Marble, '22 and Pease, '21; Sharples, '21 and Miles, '23; Smith, '22 and St. Cyr, '23; Spaulding, '20 and Herrick, '21.

### JUNIOR MEDICS 28.

### FRESHMAN MEDICS 13

The Junior Medics came through

with another victory on Saturday afternoon, when they defeated the Freshman aggregation by the score of 23-13, in a game full of hard hitting, base running, and poor fielding. The Freshmen were obliged to use the pitchers in an effort to curb the battle of the class of 1921, but none of them succeeded entirely. Ring of the Freshmen got several teeth knocked out when a bat slipped from the hands of the batter and hit him in the mouth. The batters were Emily, O. Frank, and Branch for the Freshmen and Boldue and Bassow for the Junior

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 28

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 29, 1929

NUMBER 27

## VARIED ATTRACTIONS FILL JUNIOR WEEK

### GAME BEGINS ACTIVITIES

Wig and Buskin Society Present  
"Witching Hour" Wednesday—Track  
Meet Friday With Prom In Evening  
— Boat Ride Saturday  
Ends Week

The first event of the Junior Week programme, as arranged by the committee in charge, was the baseball game: Vermont vs. Connecticut State Agricultural College on Centennial Field Wednesday at 4.00 p. m. At 8.15 p. m. the Wig and Buskin Society presented their play "The Witching Hour" at the Strong Theatre. A large amount of work was put into this production, and it proved to be a great success. The cast of characters was as follows:

Farvey, ..... Richard M. Freer, '23  
Jack Brookfield, ..... John C. Wriston, '23  
Tom Denning, ..... Harris W. Soule, '23  
Mrs. Allen Campbell  
Allen C. Clifford, '23  
Helen Whipple  
Francis X. Carson, '21  
John A. George W. Davenport, Jr., '23  
May Whipple, J. Robert Jennings, '21  
Frank Hardmuth  
Howard S. Spaulding, '22  
Ellinger, ..... John H. Logan, '21  
Justice Prentice  
Percy C. Fisher, M., '21  
(Continued on page 8)

## VERMONT CLINCHES WITH BOSTON COLLEGE TODAY

Red? Kibbee Expected to Twirl For  
Green Team— Fitzpatrick, Noted  
Slab Artist, Will Be On Mound  
For Visitors—Royal Bat-  
tle Predicted

The Vermont baseball team will line up against the strong Boston College team this afternoon in what promises to be one of the best contests of the season. The first game of the regular season resulted in a victory for the Green and Gold by the score of 4 to 1. The game played at Boston, but Boston College is rated as one of the strongest teams in the east, and are liable to take trouble. It is expected that "Red" Kibbee will be on the mound for Vermont, while Fitzpatrick will do the twirling for Boston. In the first game Kibbee held his opponents to one hit, all of which came after the third inning, while Engle's men pounded Fitzpatrick freely. If Kibbee is in the same form which he displayed in the Pennsylvania game, Vermont ought to add another game to their string of victories. The Vermont lineup will probably be the same as in previous games, while the Boston College team will be as follows:

Wriston, I. F.; Bond, S. S.; Dempsey, J.; Urban, R. F.; Halligan, I. B.; Comford, B. B.; Haley, 2b.; O'Reagan, C.; Fitzpatrick, p.

## "WIG AND BUSKIN" PRO- DUCE "WITCHING HOUR"

First Performance of the Re-organized "Wig and Buskin" Society Is Well Received—Students Play Difficult Roles Like Professionals

To say that "Wig and Buskin" took on something big when they tackled the "Witching Hour," is putting the thing rather mildly. This famous old play of Augustus Thomas has been given so often, and with such unusual success throughout the country, that a decided responsibility rests upon any company setting out to produce it. Yet the four or five hundred students and townspeople who were present at the Strong Theatre Wednesday night, will bear testimony to the fact that the responsibility was ably met, and a production given which excelled many professional performances given at that theatre.

The theme of the play is familiar to most followers of drama. The plot is laid in Kentucky, involving a murder and trial, with final acquittal of the accused, and his return to his betrothed. The entire story, however, is binged upon the undeniable existence of the popular sixth sense, with which wonderful feats have been accomplished and attributed to the wives of magic, mesmerism, witchcraft, sorcery, voodooism, clairvoyance, enchantment and many other titles with which the wonderful workings of the sub-conscious mind have been dubbed. The circumstances of the play are true to events observed in the author's life, and corroborate his profound belief in these mental miracles. Being a fairly intimate friend of the great Washington Irving Bishop, it is small wonder that he is so firm in his convictions.

The talent displayed by the actors deserves high commendation. The usual "amateur atmosphere" was entirely lacking, and they went at their work unimpaired of the usual dissuases of the audience and behaved like veterans. Among the several fine characters, that of Jack Brookfield deserves special mention. John Wriston in playing this leading rôle, maintained throughout the play that demeanor and absolute personification of his character, that is so often sought for, but so seldom attained by the best of actors. His acting, including speech and carriage, was all that could be asked of any professional Jack Brookfield.

Justice Prentiss was also a character to be admired. Percy Fisher carried through this difficult rôle of an old southern gentleman with skill that spoke of hard character study and diligent practice. Howard Spaulding succeeded admirably in portraying the "bad man" politician, and fulfilled every requirement of his profession.

One of the apparently insurmountable problems of the production was that of supplying the feminine parts with masculine material. It was overcome, however, and to Francis Carson, George Davenport and Allen Clifford belongs the credit of such impersonations.  
(Continued on page 8)

## PROFICIENCY IS KEY NOTE OF FEDERAL INSPECTION

Students Work Hard That University May Be Again Placed in Distinguished Class—Col. Leenhäuser Well Satisfied With Showing Made

On Monday and Tuesday, May 24th and 25th the U. V. M. Battalion underwent a most thorough and searching inspection under the direct supervision of Colonel Merry, Major Smith and Captain Bull, who represented the General Staff at Washington and also Colonel Palmer representing General Edwards of the Northeastern Department. All of the inspecting officers seemed very well pleased with the showing the battalion made during the inspection. Also Lieut.-Col. Leenhäuser, the Commandant of the battalion was very well satisfied with the work done. However, it will not be definitely known until next fall, whether or not the University of Vermont will regain its position as one of the ten distinguished universities in regards to Military Science and Tactics. When the members of the battalion had on their full equipment they looked as if they were fit for active service at any time. The men were certainly at their best during the entire inspection always seeming to be on their toes and ready for anything the officers might spring on them.

Monday morning on account of the inclemency of the weather, the battalion was formed in the gymnasium where an inspection under arms was carried out. The men were asked several questions regarding the different parts of the rifle and equipment. This was simply a preliminary inspection carried on by Colonel Palmer. In the afternoon, as the weather had cleared up, the battalion was formed on the parade grounds just north of the annex and the battalion then passed in review. Then each of the officers inspected one of the companies. The men were equipped with their rifles, packs, canteen and entrenching tools. The battalion then was extended for bayonet drill and tent pitching. The platoons were assembled in the different class rooms where the theoretical work was carried on. This ended the first day's work.

The battalion assembled again at 8.50. Tuesday morning on the parade grounds. Cadet-Major Hammond marched the men down the Williston road about two miles. They were presumably to meet an enemy which was approaching from New Hampshire. Various outposts were formed which consisted of "sentry squads," "cossack posts," "pickets," and "sentinels." This form of out-guard duty continued until noon. The inspectors very carefully inspected each phase of the work as it was carried out by the men under the supervision of the cadet officers. The battalion assembled again in the afternoon and a thorough cleaning of all rifles took place as it will be practically the last time they will be used this year.

## CONN. AGGIES AN EASY WIN FOR VERMONT

### GOLD SCORES 6-0 VICTORY

Duba Allows Three Hits But Walks Six Men—Loose Playing Makes Game Uninteresting—Burns Raises Battering Average With Three Hits

Vermont came through with another victory at Centennial Field on Wednesday, when they whitewashed Connecticut Aggies in a rather one-sided game by the score of 6 to 0. Duba was on the mound for Vermont, and allowed the visitors but three hits, none of them coming before the sixth inning, but he was more generous with his free passes. He walked six men and struck out eight, while his opponent walked one and struck out seven, but he was touched up for eight hits. At no time did the Aggies threaten very much, and Duba had the game well in hand at all times.

Neither side scored until the second, when Tryon got to first on a fielder's choice, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored a minute later on a slashing single by Burns, which narrowly escaped the umpire's head. Vermont started the scoring again in the next inning, when Duba started off by getting hit by Johnson. Hits by Hamilton, Harris, McGinnis and Burns, together with some wild base running and a muffed fly, gave Vermont four runs in that inning. Johnson tightened up after that, and no more batters reached first until the sixth, when Tryon lifted a nice two-bagger to left field, but the next men were unable to let him score. In the eighth the Green and Gold team decided to add one for good measure, and Kerwin opened up with a nice single after McGinnis had struck out. He stole second, went to third on Tryon's infield grounder, and then scored when Burns came across with his third clean hit of the day.

The Aggies got two men as far as third base, but they were left stranded there each time. If it had not been for the several bases on balls that were donated by Duba, the bases would have remained empty most of the time. Hamilton had a bad day in the field, but the errors made were not enough to put across any scores. Vermont ran wild on the bases, and this helped in the scores they made. Johnson of the Aggies pitched a good game, and the men back of him put up a good fight, but they were simply out-classed.

The score:  
VERMONT  
a b r h p o e  
Hamilton, s. a. .... 4 1 1 1 2 4  
Brook, c. f. .... 4 0 0 2 0 0

GRASSMOUNT  
PAGEANT  
JUNE 4

## JUNIOR WEEK NUMBER



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Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco  
**HOWARD'S Cigar Store**  
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Whatever you select in the way of  
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Also, Agents for the Hughes "Auto-  
graph" "The Brush with your Signature"

Harris, 3b. ....	3	1	1	0	0
McGinnis, 1b. ....	4	0	1	6	1
Kerwin, 2b. ....	4	2	1	1	1
Tryon, r. f. ....	4	1	1	3	0
Burns, 1. f. ....	4	0	3	1	0
Spillane, c. ....	4	0	9	0	0
Duba, p. ....	2	1	0	3	2
Garrity, c. f. ....	0	0	0	0	0
Conlin, 2b. ....	0	0	0	0	0

Totals ..... 33 6 8 27 6 5

#### CONN. AGGIES

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lord, 1. f. ....	5	0	0	1	0	0
Brigham, 2b. ....	3	0	0	3	3	2
Sickler, c. f. ....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mahoney, 1b. ....	4	0	0	7	0	0
Alexander, s. s. ....	4	0	1	1	1	1
Hopwood, 3b. ....	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bauer, r. f. ....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Mettell, c. ....	4	0	0	8	2	1
Johnson, p. ....	3	0	1	0	4	0

Totals ..... 34 0 3 24 11 4

Two-base hits: Tryon, Johnson;  
stolen bases: McGinnis 2, Harris, Ker-  
win; struck out: by Duba 8, by John-  
son 7; bases on balls: off Duba 6, off  
Johnson 1; hit by pitcher: by Johnson,  
Duba; passed ball: Spillane; umpire,  
Cram.

#### COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

A tentative program for Commence-  
ment has been made out as follows:

Friday, June 25th

9:00 a. m.—Senior Walk  
9:30 a. m.—Trustees' Meeting, Bil-  
lings Library.  
11:30 a. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Meet-  
ing, 33 North College.  
2:00 p. m.—Class Day exercises.  
4:00 p. m.—Fraternity Receptions.  
8:00 p. m.—Presidents Receptions,  
Billings Library.  
9:00 p. m.—Senior Prom, Billings  
Library.

Saturday, June 26th

9:00 a. m.—Trustees' Meeting, Bil-  
lings Library.  
9:00 a. m.—Annual Meeting, Phi  
Beta Kappa, 33 North College.  
10:00 a. m.—Alumni Association  
Meeting, College Chapel.  
11:30 a. m.—Athletic Association  
Meeting, College Chapel.  
12:00 m.—Alumni Luncheon, Gym-  
nasium.  
3:00 p. m.—Baseball Game, Centen-  
nial Field.  
6:00 p. m.—Alumni Banquet, Medi-  
cal Bldg.  
7:30 p. m.—Alumni and Undergrad-  
uate Smoker, Gymnasium.  
7:30 p. m.—Alumnae Re-union, Grass-  
mount.  
9:00 p. m.—Fraternity Reunions.  
Sunday, June 27th  
3:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate Service,  
Gymnasium.

Monday, June 28th

9:00 a. m.—Trustees' Meeting, Bil-  
lings Library.  
10:00 a. m.—Academic Procession.  
11:00 a. m.—Commencement.  
5:00 p. m.—Senior Boat Ride.

#### JUNIOR BOAT RIDE

The Junior boat ride will take place  
tonight. The steamer Ticonderoga  
leaves the dock at 6:00 p. m. new time  
for Plattsburg and again at 9:00 p. m.  
on the regular boat ride. Supper will  
be served on the boat and Brown's  
orchestra will furnish music for dancing.  
The tickets are 75 cents apiece and  
both trips may be taken for the  
same fare.

## BASE BALL SUPPLIES

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### Program

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Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1 and 2  
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Thursday, June 3  
"THE CYPHON" in "THE CYPHON"

Friday, June 4  
"THE CLAYTON" in "A LADY IN LOVE"

Saturday, June 5  
"HARRY CAREY" in "OVERLAND RED"

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## BRATTLEBORO WINS INTER-SCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

**Light and Steady Rain Slows Time—  
Brattleboro, For Second Year,  
Takes Cup—Moran is Highest  
Individual Point Winner  
With 13 1-2 Points**

Brattleboro for the second time in succession won the Annual Inter-scholastic Track Meet and possession of the cup for another year. Another victory next year and the cup will stay at Brattleboro permanently. Lyndon Institute gathered 19 points, which was enough to give it second place. Edmunds High School of Burlington was third with 11 1-2 points. Other schools which participated were: Brigham Academy, Rutland High, Pittsford High, People's Academy of Morrisville, Vail Agricultural School and Montpelier High.

Francis Moran was the highest individual scorer with 13 1-2. He is a Brattleboro man. Dupaw of Pittsford and Manning of Brattleboro were tied for second place.

After the meet a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont where prizes were awarded by Manager Al Runnals. First, second and third in each event were awarded medals. A light but steady rain all afternoon spoiled the track for fast work, but some good time was made nevertheless.

This year's meeting was the thirtieth. For thirteen years the High Schools of the State have been sending their athletes here each spring. This last one although handicapped by rain was one of the most successful ever held.

Prof. Frederick Tupper, Dr. Edmunds, Manager Runnals, G. M. Cassidy, U. Y. M. '10, Clyde Engle and "Doug" McSweeney responded at the banquet by short addresses and described the various phases of college life to the men.

The results of the meet by events follow:

100-yard dash: John Dupaw, Pittsford; Francis Austin, Brattleboro; Charles Tousey, Edmunds High; Francis Moran, Brattleboro. Time, 11 seconds.

220-yard dash: John Dupaw, Pittsford; Leland Dimond, Brigham Academy; Layton Noyse, Brattleboro; Charles Tousey, Edmunds High. Time, 25 seconds.

440-yard dash: Louis Bedard, Lyndon Institute; Lindley Hartwell, Brattleboro; Gordon Jay, Lyndon Institute; Herbert Standcliffe, People's Academy. Time, 57 3-5 seconds.

880-yard run: Daniel Manning, Brattleboro; Frank Hutchins, Lyndon Institute; Herbert Standcliffe, People's Academy; Francis Jangraw, Rutland High. Time, two minutes and 12 seconds.

Mile run: Daniel Manning, Brattleboro; Frank Hutchins, Lyndon Institute; Robert Harlow, Vail Agricultural School; Earl Slayton, People's Academy. Time, four minutes, 51 3-5 seconds.

High hurdles: Francis Moran, Brattleboro; George Peck, Rutland; Percy McQuin, Brigham Academy; Ernest Eldred, Brigham Academy. Time, 17 3-5 seconds.

Low hurdles: Francis Moran, Brattleboro; George Peck, Rutland; Fred Robbins, Brattleboro; Williams Hall, Lyndon Institute. Time, 28 3-5 seconds.

Broad jump: Charles Tousey, Edmunds High; distance, 20 feet, two inches, with the next three men tied for second place at 18 feet, two inches. These three were Justin Moran, Lay-

ton Noyse and Fred Robbins, all of Brattleboro.

High jump: Ronald Fisher of Brattleboro; Henry Lawton of Brattleboro and Hazelton Durfee of Edmunds High tied for second place; Charles Tousey of Edmunds High. Height, five feet, one inch.

Pole vault, five men tied, all of Brattleboro High; Francis Austin, Henry Lawton, Layton Noyse, Justin Moran and Francis Moran. Height, eight feet, six inches.

Shot put: Henry Lawton, Brattleboro; Kenneth Potter, Brigham Academy; Percy McQuin, Brigham Academy; Richard Lane, Rutland. Distance, 38 feet, 11 inches.

Discus: Leslie Morse, Lyndon Institute; Edward Leahy, Rutland; Francis Austin, Brattleboro; Joseph Laird, Montpelier High. Distance, 97 feet, three and one-half inches.

Relay, half mile: won by Rutland High; Lyndon Institute, second; Edmunds High, third. A cup is given to the winning team for this event.

## CONCERT HELD IN MORRISVILLE

The Women's Glee Club gave a concert in Morrisville Friday, May twenty-first. In spite of a pouring rain twenty-seven girls rode to Morrisville in a truck covered with canvas. The only successful means of keeping the morale of the company in this awaying and skidding conveyance was the singing of college songs and humorous ditties.

The girls were royally entertained by the townspeople and were loudly applauded by a large and enthusiastic audience. A dance was held after the concert.

## PHI DELTS WIN FROM PHI CHIS

The only inter-fraternity game played this week was between the Phi Deltas and the Phi Chis on Monday the 24th, and resulted in a victory for the former 20-3. For the Phi Deltas it was a slugging game all the way, while the losers found Fish Palmer a hard mark. Palmer and Young were the batteries for the Phi Deltas and Brodie and Duby performed for the medics.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor, and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 7 p. m., Thursday.

News Editor for this week

CLESON C. CUMMINGS '22

Vol. 38 May 29, 1920 No. 27

## Read the Papers

There is a growing tendency among American colleges to isolate themselves from the rest of the world, ignoring the great problems which they as citizens and leaders will soon be called upon to solve. The college is a world by itself, you say. Why cross the bridge before we come to it? There is the main difficulty. The average college man or woman becomes so engrossed with his or her own affairs, that they totally neglect the rest of the world. This state of affairs continuing to grow will make the student unfit to be intrusted with anything which concerns the public weal. It is not a difficult task to become widely read in current events. A few minutes a day spent in reading the papers will well repay the trouble. You come to college primarily to train your mind, not to memorize facts as facts.

These same facts which you learn will be of use only in as far as they will aid you to meet the greater issues of life. They in themselves are little better than nothing. It is the ability to apply them that counts. Is it not better to learn this application of theory before leaving college instead of waiting until you have graduated? Break away from the habit of letting well enough alone and interest yourself in what is going on about you.

## The German Situation

We read in the papers that the German children are facing starvation and unless immediate aid be given them by America, the situation will become extremely dangerous. In the next door column, is a news despatch from Berlin stating that horse racing has been re-opened and has already reached a state unprecedented on the Berlin race track. The betting on these races has attained tremendous proportions, a bet of a mil-

lion marks being not an uncommon thing. Of course money in Germany has depreciated to a great extent but this does not palliate the evil. Would it not be better for these horse race enthusiasts to donate a little of their wealth to the support of their own children instead of calling upon America? The United States has always proved willing to assist unfortunate countries when such assistance was warranted. It is a fact that America ought to and will contribute liberally if the German pleas are found well founded. Some sort of a commission should be organized to investigate matters of this kind and place their investigations before the people.

## COMMUNICATION

### Want Musical Comedy

The performance of the "Witching Hour" given at the Strong on last Wednesday evening has suggested the idea that the men of Vermont might easily put on for next Junior Week a musical comedy which they themselves have composed.

There are men like Prof. Kelley and — to write the score. There are clever students like the author of the Listening Post to write the verses and certainly plenty of men who would be willing to furnish good ideas. It has been demonstrated in K&K&K Waik stunts and college peacocks that college men can make pretty fair imitations of coeds and chorus girls. The Glee Club can furnish the voices, Wig and Buskin, the actors. What more is needed?

Certainly an original musical comedy with plenty of college songs and college pep would not only be different but might be a good medium with which to advertise Vermont.

## PRESS CLUB FINISHES WORK

### OF SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Press Club of the University of Vermont finished its work for this college year May 29. It was thought advisable to suspend operations because of the approaching examinations. The club feels that its work has been successful, even if it has no more than broken the ground for future efforts along this line. The State papers have been thoroughly taken care of with local articles relating to the affairs of the students. Longer articles of wide interest have been sent out every week thus insuring the kind of publicity that counts. The larger city papers have not responded as well as was at first hoped but next year a renewed effort will be made and the club feels confident of recognition from them.

## FRESH BEAT AMERICAN LEGION

A very superior game of baseball was played Tuesday afternoon, May 25th between the U. V. M. Freshman nine and the Burlington Post No. 2 American Legion delegation. The game was played on Centennial Field, and Vermont's Freshmen annexed another victory to their credit with the score of 8 to 4. Penta and Ball twirled for the Freshman nine with Campbell behind the plate. Both pitchers showed excellent form and close support was given by the rest of the team.

## FRESHMAN-SOPH. GAME JUNE 5

The annual Sophomore-Freshman baseball game is scheduled to be played Saturday, June 5th. In the games thus far played by both teams an excellent showing has been made by all players and the coming contest between the rival nines points towards a good exhibition of baseball.

## FRATERNITY DANCES HELD

The dances given by the various fraternities on the hill during Junior Week took place last Thursday evening. Phi Delta Theta held their dance at the Ethan Allen Club with Mr. and Mrs. John Booth as patron and patroness. Brown's Orchestra furnished music. Phi Mu Delta held theirs on the Vermont Roof Garden. Caldwell's Orchestra furnishing music and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flint acted as chaperones. Delta Psi held their affair at the Hotel Vermont dining room with Carroll's Orchestra furnishing music. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blake chaperoned. Alpha Tau Omega held their dance at the Van Ness Hotel with Wilson's Orchestra furnishing music. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson and Mr. H. Jordan chaperoned. Four house parties were held by the Sigma Nus, Kappa Sigma Sigma Phi and Lambda Iotas. The Van Ness Orchestra furnished music for the Sigma Nus and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bloomer and Chapslin and Mrs. Head chaperoned. The Sigma Phi affair was chaperoned by Mrs. Lyman Allen and Miss Laura Wales. The Lynch-Bourdeau Orchestra furnished music. Brackett's Orchestra played for the Kappa Sigas and Dean and Mrs. J. L. Hills and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Austin chaperoned. The Tau Epsilon Phi dance will be held tonight at the Vermont Roof Garden; Professor and Mrs. E. S. Towne and Prof. and Mrs. E. Robinson will chaperon and Katz's Orchestra will play. For the Owls house party Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Towne and Mrs. Byron Brooks, chaperoned. Katz's Orchestra played for the affair.

## "SPIRIT OF GRASSMOUNT"

### TO BE PRESENTED BY GIRLS

Pageant, Written by Dean Pearl Wasson, Depicts Evolution of Grassmount in Novel Way

An historical pageant, "The Spirit of Grassmount," written by Dean Pearl Wasson, will be presented by the Woman's Athletic Association on the Grassmount lawn June 4 at 8:00 o'clock. The "Spirit of Grassmount" will tell to "Study" the history of Grassmount. The first scene will be Grassmount in the days of the Indians; the second, Grassmount at the time of Lafayette's visit to Governor Van Ness; the third Grassmount of today, with the "Spirit" showing, through Education, the beauties of nature.

The cast of the pageant is: Spirit of Grassmount, Mary Bishop, '20 Spirit of Study, Louise Lawton, '20 Indian Maiden

Margaret Whittemore, '19 Lafayette, Katherine McSwenny, '22 Nature, Phyllis Hill, '23 Pan, Linda Clark, '23 Nightingale, Louise Twobey, '21 Dawn, Florence Commins, '19 The Sun, Sibyl Foote Stars, Fireflies, Birds, Bees, Flowers, Butterflies, Clouds, Rain, and the Rainbow.

The pageant is under the direction of Dean Wasson and Miss Cram. It is given for the benefit of the Grassmount Reconstruction Fund. The price of admission will be 50c, not including the dance which is to follow.

## HONOR SOCIETY DANCE JUNE 5

A dance will be given in the University gymnasium Saturday evening, June 5th, for all members of the three honorary societies of the college. All old members and the initiates of this year are invited.

## THE LISTENING POST

JUNIOR WEEK HAS BROUGHT ITS USUAL CROP OF DANCES. YEARS AGO DANCING WAS CONSIDERED A RESULT OF CIVILIZATION—NOW IT'S AN INSULT TO IT.

TWO PARTIES ARE ESSENTIAL TO A DANCE. THE FIRST IS THE DANCE ITSELF. IT'S A LIGHT-FOOTED GIRL AND A MAN WITH THE SAME TYPE OF HEEL.

SHE OPENS HOSTILITIES BY PARKING HER CHIN ON HIS FRONT. AND PROCEEDS TO LAND HIM HIMSELF OVER HIM LIKE A ROMAN TOTA.

HE RECIPOSCATES BY ENTANGLING HIS RIGHT ARM IN HER HAIR NET. GRASPS HER HEAD AND PROCEEDS TO GRAB LUNCH BROOM AND THEY'RE OFF IN A SHOWER OF WAX.

IN THE OLD DANCES THEY USED TO BLOW AND PUNT. THEY STILL POINT—AT THE CHAPERONES. SO THEY'LL KNOW WHEN TO START THE FINGER-TIP STUFF.

THEY USED TO DANCE THE "HESITATION." THEY HESITATE AT NOTHING NOW.

WE SAW SOME HOLDS AT THE PHOTOMATH. THE MAN SAID QUOTE OF QUEENSBURY "WOULD BE A TIT AT THE PHOTOMATH." WOULD BE A COTILLION LEAF IF HE ATTENDED COLLEGE NOW.

THE USUAL COVEY OF JUNIOR WEEK DANCES IS THE USUAL USUAL NUMBER OF SUSCEPTIBLE ROUGH WILL PIN THE FRATER NITPHONY ON THE USUAL CREDITS DE CHINE WAISTS.

AND NEXT WEEK THEY'LL BE AT PHOTOMATH OR TUPTS KIDDING. THE PHOTOMATH MAN SAID BITA BIT AT VERMONT WILL BE BITE THE FIRST TIME YOU GET TO THE I TAPPA KEG OF THE ANNUAL. AND A LOT OF ANNUAL ANYWAY.

HERE YOU ARE SPENDING THE MONEY YOU SAVED BY EATING AT THE PHOTOMATH. THE PHOTOMATH CUREAN REPASTS AT THE GRILL AND A LOT OF GRILL.

SEE EATS DAINTY BUT HEAVILY THAT FORTY BONES. YOU HAI LAST WINESS. IS SOMEONE LIKE YOUR WHITE PLANNED. AND A LOT OF FIRST TIME YOU WASHED THEM.

BUT AIN'T IT WORTH IT TO HAVE HER LOOK UP IN YOUR EYES AND SAY THE MAN SAID "VERMONT." AND YOU ASSUME THAT BLASE, MAN OF THE WORLD EXHIBITION.

BUT THE "SPIRIT OF GRASSMOUNT" COMES YOUR JUNIOR WEEK GIRLS YOUR PRESENCE IN OUR CLASS. HAI BEEN OVER THE DASH OF COLOR TO OUR DRAB EXISTENCE. AND A LOT OF FIRST TIME YOU CAMPUS PROWLINGS.

GETTING DRUNK ON 2 1/2 BEER IS LIKE BLOWING UP A ZEPPEL WITH A BICYCLE PUMP—EX.

## GIRLS' SUB-FRESHMAN DAY

Sub-Freshman Day was, in all respects, a great success. It was damped only by a shower of rain, which however, succeeded in dampening the weather as the spirit of the girl increased rather than waned as day went by.

During Thursday forenoon eighty girls arrived in the city from all corners of the State. Upon their arrival they were met at the trains and taken to the dormitories which were given over to them. Each sub-Freshman was assigned to a "Big Sister" whose business it was to be responsible for the entertainment of this "Little Sister" while in town. During the day the girls were taken through the college buildings and dormitories. For forty-three a bacon bat was planned and three special cars took two hundred girls to the North Shore. There games were played and the aid of three big prizes were given to their out-door supper. On their return they went to the gymnasium where one of the most successful parties ever given by the college girls took place. The party consisted of amusing stunts and dances all of which showed clever costumes and make-up and almost professional acting. The double quartet gave numerous selections and refreshments were served. A general social time followed and the evening was happily ended with dancing and singing of college songs.



## VERMONT WILL PLAY U. OF PHILIPPINES NEXT YEAR

George M. Cassidy, '10, Making Tour  
at U. S. To Arrange Games with  
Celebrities and Semi-Pro Clubs—  
Tennis Champions to Travel  
With Team

George M. Cassidy, '10, associate professor and head of the department of physical training at the University of the Philippines, Manila, was in the city recently and arranged for a baseball game between the Philippines and the Green and Gold, for the season of 1921, the date to be announced later. Mr. Cassidy is arranging games with all the leading baseball teams in this country, both college and semi-pro clubs.

The trip is being financed by the government of the Philippines as part of a publicity campaign, the purpose of which is to show what rapid progress is being made in the Islands and how rapidly the Filipinos have picked up the great American pastime.

According to the plans, the Filipinos will leave home about February 15 next spring and arrive in San Francisco about April 1, after playing teams in Honolulu. Fifteen men will make the trip, which will be about thirty thousand miles long. They expect to return the latter part of August.

The Filipinos feel confident of making a good showing against American colleges as they twice gave the University of Waseda, Japan a very close run in the games played for the Championship of the Far East. Other teams with which games have been arranged include Leland Stanford, Jr., Chicago University, University of Illinois, Pennsylvania, Yale, Columbia, Harvard and Princeton.

With the team will come two Filipino students who claim the tennis championship of the Far East. These two will take on at singles or doubles any college tennis teams who wish to play them.

### Lambda Iota Pledges

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of Eric Blank, '23, of Barnet, Vermont.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Denn has been invited to run in England next year, according to an announcement recently made. Col. A. N. Jackson, the manager of this year's English team and star of the English entries in 1914, stated concerning this, "My plan is to invite the Red and Blue to send a relay team to Oxford University and have Cambridge take part in the same meet, thus making it a triangular affair."

A conference on the question of the distance which will be run and other problems regarding the same meet will be held before the Englishmen return to England. Before going back, the team will visit Cornell and then will go to Yale and Harvard. It is rumored that while in New Haven, Colonel Jackson will try to arrange for a visit to England by a combined Harvard and Yale team some time this summer.

Bethmouth has already closed its rolls to the incoming Freshman class. More than 1,000 applications have been received and of these less than 600 can be accepted. Lack of housing facilities prevents the New Hampshire college from allowing more than 550 new men to enter this fall, although the registration office estimates that 2,000 new students desire admission. Next

year's enrollment is placed at approximately 1,300.

An epidemic of petty thefts is infecting the campus of the University of Colorado. The Athletic Manager's office was broken into recently and two athletic sweaters were stolen. On another occasion, a package of examination papers was stolen from the same place. Other thefts from the campus include an automobile and a contest ball box.

Freshman tradition-breakers at the University of Southern California will in the future be tried before a judge and a jury of upperclassmen. The Freshman class will appoint an attorney to defend any of its members who may be accused.

The student body of the University of Michigan will set a precedent by electing the president of the Student Council for next year at the All-Campus election. A referendum vote also will be taken to ascertain campus opinion towards the use of the school auditorium for political speeches.

By means of a fixed ratio between inhalation, exhalation, and variations in blood pressure, a professor of Ohio State University is experimenting on a machine which, he believes, when perfected, will register a person's veracity.

"Keep It Dark" is the name given to the initial number of Bantex, which is to be the humorous magazine of Colgate University.

An aspiring young journalist at Tulane University claims to have originated the first word to denote the sound of a kiss. It is v-v-zgh, and it takes two to say it.

The Aero Club of the University of Colorado was organized, Wednesday, May 12, by twenty-five ex-service air men. The purpose of the club is to enable men interested in aviation to organize, and to create an interest in aviation among Colorado students, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Ohio, Iowa, Texas, and California men have already formed like organizations in their respective schools.

## COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS FOR U. S. COAST GUARD

The U. S. Coast Guard announces a competitive examination, commencing July 12, 1920, for appointment of cadets and cadet engineers, which is an exceptional opportunity for young men of the right caliber to complete their education and receive special training at Government expense and to become commissioned officers in the U. S. Coast Guard, one of the military services of the United States.

Age limits, for appointment as cadet, are 18 to 24 years; and for appointment as cadet engineer, 20 to 25 years.

Cadets and cadet engineers are trained to become commissioned officers of the Coast Guard at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. Each summer the cadets are taken on extended practice cruises, which have included visits to ports in Nova Scotia, West Indies, the Canal Zone, and when conditions permitted, European ports. (The cruise this year extends to the channel ports of France and England.)

Cadets receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen in the Navy (\$600 per annum and one ration per day). Cadet engineers receive \$75 per month and one ration per day.

Upon graduation, after three years at the Academy, a cadet is commissioned by the President as a third lieut-

enant in the Coast Guard. A cadet engineer, upon graduation, after one year at the Academy, is commissioned by the President as a third lieutenant of engineers in the Coast Guard. Commissioned officers of the Coast Guard rank with officers of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and receive corresponding pay.

The examination is strictly competitive; appointments are made entirely on merit and are not apportioned by states or congressional districts.

The mental examination for cadets, which will follow the physical, will consume three days, and cover the following subjects as ordinarily given in high schools: algebra, geometry, plane trigonometry, physics, spelling, composition, geography, general information and general adaptability. In addition, candidates for appointment as cadet engineer will devote an additional day and one-half to mechanics, electricity and steam engineering, as ordinarily given in colleges.

(Continued on page 8)

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FEATURE OF JUNIOR WEEK**

One Hundred and Fifty Couples Ex-  
pected to Attend—Decorations Are  
Unique, Representing South-  
ern Mansion — O'Neill's  
Orchestra Will Play

The Junior Prom promises to be one  
of the biggest events of the college  
year. Everything points to a record-  
breaking number in attendance, as one  
hundred and fifty couples are expected.  
The Prom Committee has been fortunate  
enough to secure O'Neill's Society  
Banjo Orchestra of Albany, N. Y. to  
furnish the music. The decorations  
are unique in every way, and represent  
a great deal of labor on the part of the  
Junior class. The gymnasium floor  
has been trimmed to represent a lawn  
party in front of a large southern man-  
sion. A picket fence is built around the  
gym to add a further touch of the  
old south to the scene. The gymna-  
sium is artistically decorated with  
streamers, the Junior class colors and  
banners. In the center of the floor, a  
miniature summer house has been con-  
structed, and this part of the mansion  
will be occupied by the orchestra.

**ARTHUR DREW EXPLAINS  
SPIRIT OF 7TH OLYMPIAD**

Famous Sprinter Dwells Upon the  
Spirit of Peace and Good Will Which  
Is To Be Motive of Olympic Con-  
test To Be Held at  
Antwerp

For all Americans interested in  
amateur sport and recreation, 1920 is  
an important year, for the Seventh  
Olympiad will be held in Antwerp this  
summer. Throughout the United  
States, the elimination trials which  
will decide the personnel of the Ameri-  
can Olympic team have revived the  
fervor of contest that flames up with  
the approach of every international  
competition. The departure of the  
hockey and golf teams and the tryouts  
for the other teams which will make  
up the American representation at  
Antwerp have been followed more en-  
thusiastically than in any previous  
Olympic year. The Army and Navy,  
through a special committee, will take  
a more active part than heretofore in  
the trials.

Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the  
American Olympic Committee, points  
out that the spirit of the Olympic con-  
test is peace and good will. More  
particularly is this true of the seventh  
of the modern series of games. The  
choice of Antwerp as the place for the  
contest was a happy one; Belgium is a  
dramatic if somewhat tragic figure  
among the nations that have sacrificed  
so much for peace and good will.

In former Olympic games, the United  
States has taken so prominent a part  
that the American team this year will  
be watched with unusual interest by  
the thousands of spectators who will  
crowd the stadium in Antwerp. All  
the more reason, then, why the best  
of our athletes, inside and outside the  
colleges, should be found on the Ameri-  
can Olympic team. We are going to  
have a really representative team only  
in the event that every man boosts for  
fair play, for equality of opportunity,  
for sportsmanship and for the amateur  
spirit.

Winning the largest number of  
points in the Seventh Olympiad will  
not be a glorious end in itself. Stam-  
ina and the will to win fairly, by  
products of the contest, are far more

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important than bringing home the best of Charles the Twelfth, which has been put up as a prize by the King of Sweden for the classic pentathlon, or the challenge cup offered by the father of the modern Olympic games, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, for the modern pentathlon.

It is an encouraging commentary upon American life that workmen, scholars, millionaire sportsmen, or business men can make the American Olympic team. That shows there is ample opportunity for any American, through the scientific application of his leisure time, to win the highest honors in the athletic world. Granted that there is just a little too much emphasis upon the star system in American amateur athletics, the fact remains that more and more people are being drawn into recreation and sports. Every kid in a playground, every man on a university track, every worker who uses a community center can develop himself. It's a fair field for all that the American Olympic committee offers to American athletes. Consider for a minute the make-up of former American Olympic teams. Men from all corners of the United States, from all professions and callings, have been selected. The success of the American teams in earlier Olympiads speaks pretty well for the geographical distribution of stamina, fair play and sportsmanship throughout the United States. To carry this idea of geographical distribution a little further, it is inspiring to see that winners of the different events come from so many nations. Think of the spectacular games at Athens in 1896, which were a part of the Greek and not the international cycle. A private soldier from Patras named Tophios won the weight lifting. Mr. Taffy (this was the way the *Morning Acropolis* spelled Taffy's name) was beaten by the "terrible Robertson" in the trials of the 50-metre race. Canada won the Marathon, with the Crown Prince of Greece, utterly disappointed at the defeat of his own country in this classic event, showing himself a good sport by running alongside the winner and cheer-

These dramatic triumphs in the Olympic stadium serve only to emphasize the success that may come at one to any man who makes the right use of his opportunities. The men who win in the Seventh Olympiad, after all, are those who have seized the chance presented to them through school gymnasiums, through college (amateur), or through playgrounds, and who have steadily fought their way from obscurity to the first rank. There can be only one winner of the 50-metre race in Antwerp, but there will be thousands of aspirants, all of whom will be the better for having tried an unattainable goal before themselves. It is because of the inspiration that the Olympiad has furnished youth from time immemorial—and even games go back almost into the historic mists—that they were so important in classic days and are coming to mean so much in modern times. The man who "goes out for" the American Olympic team is an inspiration to the other young men of his community, particularly if he makes his way up to the final elimination trials in Boston in July. It is interesting to see that even when a man has no across to compete with the great athletes of other nations, it is the thought of applause from his own kith that steels will and nerve to the deal. As when the victor in the ancient games returned to his community crowned with wreaths of olive leaves, to become the village hero, so the American athlete returns to his



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own people to be idolized for the time being. After all, a nation is no stronger and no weaker than are the representative young men of individual communities. If the spirit of the town is opposed to the development of sports and recreation, there is no likelihood that a great athlete will ever be produced there, or that the people of that community will be noted for their progressiveness or their fair play. If Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton and Harrow, much more so will the Antwerp Olympiad have been won on the gridiron or the playground.

So closely are the famed Olympic games bound up with true recreation, and sport in the United States that Community Service, Inc., the successor of War Camp Community Service, which organized so many athletic programmes for soldiers and sailors during the war, is assisting the American Olympic Committee in various ways throughout the country. The Secretary of War has pointed out that the work of the American Olympic Committee is important in physical education apart from what it is doing in cultivating international good feeling. The interests of Community Service, Inc., and of the colleges and universities of American are identical with those of the Olympic Committee.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1893

Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, former-

ly of Albany, N. Y., is located at 12 Bishop St., St. Albans, Vt.

1895

Dr. John A. Drew was discharged from the service April 26th as Major M. C. and is now Supt. of the Chester Hospital, Chester, Pa.

1900

Walter W. Tyler is in the Minneapolis office of the Bradstreet Mercantile Agency. He resides at 3600 Grand Ave.

N. A. Laury's address has been changed from General Chemical Co., Laurel Hill, L. I. to 157 Foxhurst Ave., Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y.

1902

William E. Putnam is civil engineer, care of Robert L. Totten, 1317 Jefferson Co. Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala. Adin C. Woodbury is application engineer with the Bijou Motor Appliance Co., of Hoboken, N. J.

1905

Everett H. Mott is now a metallurgist in Yazoo City, Miss.

1906

H. Morton Hill is president of the Barstow, Hill & Company, investment bankers, 68 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

1907

Elizabeth E. Lewis is a vocational counselor at 39 No. Bennett St., Boston 16, Mass.

Charles J. Garey, ex-1907, is draftsman at Springfield, Vt.

1909

George A. Buck is district manager

of the Alexander Hamilton Institution at Buffalo, N. Y.

1910

Major William G. Guthrie, M. C., U. S. A., is now stationed at Fort MacArthur, Cal.

1913

Aldace H. Davison is asst. engineer with the U. S. Geological Survey at Albany, N. Y.

Dr. Henry R. Baremore, Jr., formerly of Philadelphia, is now a surgeon at Akron, Ohio. He may be addressed at 988 Jefferson Ave.

1914

Lee A. Sawyer is an electrical engineer with the Research Corporation of New York City. His mailing address is 31 W. 43rd St.

William J. Donnelly, ex-1914, is with the Oil Refining Co. and resides at 800 E. State St., Lawrenceville, Ill.

1915

H. C. Fisk, Jr., has moved East from Arkansas to Hyde Park, Vt., and is engaging in the hide business.

Dr. Edward A. Flint is a physician and surgeon at 354 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Robert J. Anderson is electrical designer and draughtsman with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. His address is 1255 Lexington Ave., Akron, Ohio.

1919

L. Leslie MacIver is in the underwriting department of the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.



**"WIG AND BUSKIN"****PRODUCE "WITCHING HOUR"**

(Continued from page 1)

tion of the fairer sex as has seldom been seen on any stage. The actions were almost perfect, and showed careful study and diligent observation of their subjects.

Vocal difficulties were overcome very Robert Jennings' impersonation of Clay Whipple was highly commendable, and in matters of dress, feminine bearing and general impersonation the artificial women were perfect.

able. A 1918 happy condition was taken off in a highly alcoholic manner

by Harris Soule, and his acting was appreciated by the eager assemblage.

A noticeable feature of the play was the faultless assignment to parts made by Prof. Max W. Andrews, to whom belongs the credit of the instruction and supervision that made this difficult production a success. The club was fortunate in the collection of "properties," thanks to the generosity of the local merchants. The furniture for the first and third acts was loaned by the W. G. Reynolds Co.; George H. Mylkes supplied the antiques for Act II, while the pictures that figured so largely in the second act were loaned

by J. J. White. Acknowledgment for lighting efforts is made to the Burlington Light & Power Co.

It should be gratifying to the college, as well as the townspeople to observe the steady progress of the Dramatic Club, and there are great grounds on which to found our belief that the Wig and Buskin Society has a brilliant future in store in Burlington as well as on the road.

**COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS****FOR U. S. COAST GUARD**

(Continued from page 5)

Examinations will be held at Boston,

Mass., New London, Conn., New York, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Va., Savannah, Ga., Key West, Fla., Mobile Ala., Galveston, Tex., Buffalo, N. Y., Detroit, Mich., Chicago, Ill., Fort Stanton, N. Mex., San Francisco, Calif., Seattle, Wash., and perhaps a few other places.

The opportunity this year is particularly favorable because there is an unusually large number of vacancies. It is hoped that an exceptionally large number of cadets and cadet engineers will be appointed.

A circular giving full information about the examination may be obtained by writing to the COMMANDANT, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C. Any special information relative to the Academy or the Service will be furnished upon request.

By direction of the Commandant.

H. G. Hamlet,

Captain, U. S. Coast Guard

**VARIED ATTRACTIONS****FILL JUNIOR WEEK**

(Continued from page 1)

Justice Henderson

Kenneth H. Rice, M. J.

Servant

George F. Howe, Jr.

Mr. Emmett.....Arthur H. Moore, Jr.

On Thursday evening the fraternal held their dances. The Lambda Iota Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu dances were held in their respective fraternity houses. The Delta Psi dance was held in the Hotel Vermont dining room; the Phi Delta Theta at the Ethan Allen Club; Alpha Omicron at the Van Ness dining room; the Phi Mu Delta at the Hotel Vermont roof garden; and the Tau Epsilon Phi at its chapter rooms.

At 3:30 p. m., Friday, there was track meet: Vermont vs. Norwich University Centennial Field; and at 9:00 p. m. the Junior Prom was held in the University gymnasium. This was undoubtedly one of the biggest events, since the winter suspended all major college activities.

On Saturday at 3:30 p. m. the Vermont-Boston College baseball game will take place on Centennial Field. The steamer Ticonderoga will leave at King Street dock at 8:00 p. m. for the annual Junior boat ride, which closes the events of the week. Brown orchestra will furnish music for dancing, and refreshments are to be served. Another steamer, leaving earlier, 5:00 p. m., will make the trip to Plattsburgh and return. Those desiring will dine on the steamer.

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package to us  
and get all your  
money back.

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Ice Cream and  
Confectionery

# The Vermont Cynic

DL 38

BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 5, 1920

NUMBER 28

## VERMONT UNABLE TO SCORE IN B. C. GAME

### KIBBEE TWIRLS GOOD BALL

Ston College Gets Two Unearned Runs in Third—Vermont Wins Five Bases But Fails to Put Man Across—Rugged Support Given Kibbee

The University of Vermont baseball team was defeated for the second time in their regular schedule on Saturday, as they were overcome by the fast men from Boston College by the score 5 to 0. The game was decided by errors of Vermont's infield, which made some of the loosest baseball on the local diamond this season. Kibbee pitched a fine game, and with support would not have been defeated. He struck out eleven men, and four held the Boston slugs to seven scattered hits, some of which were of the doubtful variety. The local team connected with the lefted curves of Fitzpatrick with considerable frequency, and the Boston throw struck out only five. He received little support in the pinches. The breaks of the game seemed to go against the Green and Gold nine. The fast center fielder of the Boston team, played a nice game, and his fast work cut off two Vermont men at the home plate.

The game began with Boston at the bat and Dempsey opened up with a single, and stole second easily as no one covered the bag in time to him. He was left there, however, and the next three men were unable to advance him. Neither side threatened to score again until the last half of the second, when Kirwan lifted a two-bagger to left field. Tryon caught with a clean hit to center, and Dempsey made a perfect throw and caught Kirwan at the plate. He stole third, and was left there as the Boston second sacker threw Burns at first.

In the third came Vermont's only run in the inning. After Kibbee had thrown Haley out at first on an easy play, Fitzpatrick succeeded in making a pretty two-bagger. Dempsey advanced him to third on a single, and when in Kirwan muffed Spillane's quick throw to second, Cody was quick to lift an easy fly to Hamilton which "Pud" allowed Dempsey to cross the plate. This ended the scoring, but the runs were enough, as Engle's slugger failed to hit in the pinches.

In the sixth inning it looked as if Vermont had their chance to come out to a victory. After Fitzpatrick had walked Brock and Harris, McGinnis fooled everybody by laying down a perfect bunt and springing to it with such speed that he reached first in safety, and the bases were clear with no one out. Kirwan then laid fast one to the shortstop, which they threw home in time to nail Kibbee at the plate. It was now up to Tryon to come through with one of his usual two-baggers, and he did a good try, but his long fly to center field was gathered in by Dempsey.

(Continued on page 7)

## VERMONT COMES THROUGH IN CINDER PATH MEET

Defeats Norwich 90-37 in Dual Meet—Belrose Again Takes First Place As Individual Point Winner—All Three Places in Sprints Go to Vermont

The Green and Gold track team came through with their first victory of the season on the 25th when they ran away with the Norwich team by the one-sided score of 90 to 37. The weather was ideal for the meet, and the Vermont athletes appeared to be in first-class shape. They were especially strong in the sprints, mile and half mile, and made some new records in the 440-yard dash, half mile run and mile run. In the 440 Granger came in ahead, in the fast time of 53.25 seconds, a new record for the college, but he was disqualified for cutting in ahead of a Norwich man, so the record will not stand as official. In the half mile Shepard clipped the record and established the new time of 2 min. 4 1/2 seconds. McGee came across ahead in the mile, setting the new time of 4 minutes, 45 seconds.

The Norwich men were out-classed in most events, and managed to come in first in only two, the discus and high jump. Grover did good work for Norwich in the latter event, clearing the bar at five feet, seven and a quarter inches. Belrose was the highest point winner of the meet, getting a total of 23, while Rockwell was second with 10 points to his credit. Vermont seemed to be good in the sprints and distances, but with the exception of Chatter in the shot put, they have developed no very dependable performers in the weight events.

The results of the meet are as follows:

100-yard: Rockwell 1st, Granger 2nd, Runnals 3rd. Time: 10 2-5.  
220-yard: Rockwell 1st, Granger 2nd, Runnals 3rd. Time 23.  
440-yard: Runnals 1st, Jandron of N. U. 2nd, Green 3rd.  
880-yard: Shepard 1st, Jandron 2nd, McGee 3rd. Time: 24 1-5.

1 Mile: McGee 1st, Rowe 2nd, Davis of N. U. 3rd. Time: 4:45.

Two Mile: Rowe and Pierce led to first, Jones of N. U. 3rd. Time: 11:18.

120 H. Hurdles: Belrose 1st, Adams 2nd, Davis of N. U. 3rd. Time: 17:15.

220 L. Hurdles: Belrose 1st, Holway 2nd, Fish of N. U. 3rd. Time: 26:45.

High Jump: Grover of N. U. 1st, Belrose 2nd, Flanders 3rd; 5 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

Broad Jump: Belrose 1st, Sparrow of N. U. 2nd, Bosworth 3rd; 19 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault: Belrose 1st, Gibson of N. U. 2nd, Randall 3rd.  
Shot put: Chatter 1st, Flanders of N. U. 2nd, Sparrow of N. U. 3rd; 38 feet, 3 inches.

Discus: Flanders of N. U. 1st, Steel of N. U. 2nd, Nowland 3rd; 109 feet.  
Hammer: Schmitt 1st, Steel of N. U. 2nd, Soule 3rd; 92 feet.

Judges: Mr. Blackburn, W. R. Buck. Field Judges: R. M. Warren, H. E. Hazen, G. R. Lee.

Starter: Henry Mowles.  
Referee: F. S. Anguz.

(Continued on page 6)

## VERMONT UNABLE TO OVERCOME 7TH INNING RALLY

Two Lone Tallies Spoil Vermont's Chance of Victory—Work of Conlin Is Praiseworthy—Dubu Pitches Good Ball with Excellent Support

Playing almost errorless ball and fighting till the last minute of play, Clyde Engle's warriors went down to an undeserved defeat at the hands of the Tufts' nine at Centennial Field Thursday. With the score 5 to 0 until the seventh the prospects looked good for an extra inning game. In the seventh, by bunching their hits, the boys from Medford garnered two runs, which were destined to be the only runs of the game. In the eighth, when Weafer blew up temporarily and walked Garrity and Harris prospects looked good for the Green and Gold warriors to tie the score, but an unlucky succession of breaks brought the attempt to naught and despair to the fans. Dubu was on the mound for Vermont and pitched a steady, consistent game. Weafer, the southpaw from Tufts, was the rock on which the Vermont boys went to pieces. McGinnis and Tryon, the heavy hitting duo, both being left-handed batters, could not connect effectively with the side-wheeler's delivery. In the eighth Coach Engle tried a little strategy and sent in Garrity and Kibbee to bat for Brock and Kirwan. The sight of the big, tow-headed moundsman cavoring around second brought much jocose comment from the fans. Tufts, although playing good ball this season, has dropped too many games to be in the running for the Intercollegiate Championship. Out of fifteen games played thus far they have lost seven. Conlin, who is now playing short stop, fielded perfectly a half dozen chances. A large number of enthusiastic fans saw the game and voted it one of the best of the season.

The line-up follows:

VERMONT									
Conlin, s. s.	4	0	1	3	6	0			
Garrity, c. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Brock, c. f.	2	0	1	0	0	0			
Harris, 3b.	2	0	1	4	0				
McGinnis, 1b.	4	0	1	16	1	0			
Kirwan, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Tryon, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0			
Truene, r. f.	3	0	1	0	0	0			
Spillane, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0			
Dubu, p.	3	0	1	0	6	0			
Totals	30	0	4	26	19	1			

TUFTS									
Gladiu, c. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Fallon, 3b.	4	0	1	4	0	0			
Loud, 1b.	4	0	2	9	1	0			
Callahan, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0			
Kirstein, l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0			
White, s. s.	4	1	2	2	0	0			
Baker, 2b.	4	0	1	3	0	1			
Finnegan, r. f.	4	1	2	3	0	0			
Weafer, p.	2	0	1	0	3	0			
Totals	32	2	8	27	11	2			

\*Baker called out in seventh for trying to bunt on third strike.

(Continued on page 3)

## SECOND LOWERING OF MIDDLEBURY COLORS

### CONTEST FULL OF ERRORS

"Connie" Kirwan Makes Fair Showing On Initial Appearance—Huilhan Extremely Wild—Conlin Replaces Hamilton—Hitting Very Light

For the second time this season Middlebury went down to a 5 to 4 defeat at the hands of the Green and Gold nine on Centennial Field last Monday. The game though it was very interesting nevertheless was one of the poorest exhibitions of college baseball seen on the local diamond this season. The Middlebury players, who this season seem to be playing extremely loose and erratic baseball, seemed very successful in transmitting the disease to the Vermont players who fell easy addicts to it.

The early part of the game was the scene of all the scoring. Vermont secured her first two runs in the first inning, followed by two in the second, one in the third and one in the fifth. Middlebury was successful in putting three scores across in the third and one in the fifth. Only two out of the ten runs were earned, these two being by Vermont. The other eight runs were the result of poor playing on both sides.

"Connie" Kirwan made his initial appearance as an "alab artist" in this game. He pitched good ball during the first three innings but in the fourth he seemed to go wild and forced in a run. Kirwan, however, received pretty rugged support in this inning, Hamilton making a costly error letting in two runs. It was again the result of loose playing that Middlebury secured her fourth and last run in the fifth inning. At the beginning of the sixth inning Kibbee replaced Kirwan in the box and Conlin, who played second base while on the southern trip, replaced Hamilton at short-stop.

Huilhan, Middlebury's famous south paw twirler, was exceedingly wild and erratic during most of the game. Many times he pitched the ball so it was impossible for the catcher to even touch it. However, when Huilhan would steady down and pitch good ball he was bound to receive rugged support from the infield. His outfield was responsible for pulling him out of many bad holes.

Vermont started her scoring in the first inning. Hamilton fanned. The next two men up, Brock and Harris both walked. McGinnis then struck out but the catcher missed the ball out and in his attempt to get McGinnis at first, Brock and Harris advanced a base. Jack Kirwan then hit a ground-out to Ross who threw low to first and Kirwan was safe while Brock and Harris both scored. Vermont scored two runs again in the second as a result of singles by Tryon, Spillane and Connie Kirwan. Harris scored for Vermont in the third when he secured a base on balls, went to second on a wild pitch and took third and scored on passed balls. Vermont's last score came in the fifth as a result of J. Kir-



wan's single, a muff by the second baseman and a passed ball.

Middlebury secured three runs in the third as a result of Kirwan's forcing in a run after the bases had been filled. Middlebury had three men on base due to an error by Burns, a scratch hit by Christian, and a walk by Kirwan. Two more runs came in as the result of Hamilton's error. Middlebury got her fourth and last run in the fifth as a result of an error by Hamilton and a single by Ross.

Kibbee, who replaced Kirwan, pitched stellar ball during the last four innings striking out eight of the twelve men who faced him. Spillane played an exceptionally good game making a pretty catch of a foul ball very close to the Middlebury bench.

The score:

MIDDLEBURY									
	ab	r	bb	po	a	e			
Janno, c. f. ....	5	0	0	1	0	0			
Stockwell, 2b. ....	5	1	1	1	0	1			
Christian, i. f. ....	4	1	1	6	0	0			
Elmer, r. f. ....	4	0	0	2	0	0			
Ross, s. s. ....	4	1	2	2	3	4			
Timberman, lb. ....	4	0	0	5	0	0			
Meade, c. ....	3	1	1	6	2	1			
Sears, 3b. ....	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Hullhan ....	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals .....	36	4	5	24	5	6			

VERMONT									
	ab	r	bb	po	a	e			
Hamilton, s. s. ....	3	0	1	1	0	2			
Conlin, s. s. ....	1	0	0	1	0	0			
Brook, c. f. ....	3	1	0	1	0	0			
Harris, 3b. ....	2	2	0	0	2	0			
McGinnis, lb. ....	3	0	0	12	0	0			
J. Kirwan, 2b. ....	4	1	1	0	3	1			
Tryon, r. f. ....	3	1	1	0	0	0			
Burns, i. f. ....	3	0	0	2	0	1			
Spillane, c. ....	4	1	1	10	2	0			
C. Kirwan, p. ....	2	0	1	0	3	0			
Kibbee, p. ....	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Totals .....	29	6	6	27	11	4			
Middlebury .....	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0—4
Vermont .....	2	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—6

Earned runs: Vermont 2, Middlebury 0; sacrifice hit: Elmer; stolen bases: Christian 2, Spillane 2, Burns 2. Ross, Harris; first base on balls, off Hullahan 7, off Kirwan 3; first base on errors, Middlebury 4, Vermont 3; left on bases: Middlebury 8, Vermont 6; struck out: by Hullahan 7, by Kibbee 8 in four innings, by Kirwan 2 in 5 innings; double plays: Christian unassisted; time: two hours; umpire, Crum.

#### FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

There was a meeting of the Freshman class Friday afternoon in Williams Science Hall, where many important matters were discussed. The first business was the election of the 1923 Sophomore Committee, in whose hands is entrusted the forming of the Freshman rules for the class of 1924. These rules will be drawn up in the next few days. It will also be the duty of this committee to see that the rules are obeyed.

The men of the class were next addressed by representatives of the Key and Serpent Society regarding Commencement. The Trustees of the University are trying to have every student remain through the Commencement exercises. Men of the Freshman class especially are wanted to volunteer to help to meet and entertain the alumni when they arrive. The plan is to provide employment for all men who do not feel able to take time from their summer jobs during this period. It is planned to have the Freshmen take charge of meeting the alumni, under the direction of the Key and Serpent Society.

## ST. LAWRENCE WANTS TO FORM DEBATING LEAGUE

Desires a Triangular League Between Vermont, Middlebury and St. Lawrence—Tau Kappa Alpha Writes Professor Tupper to get Information

Since the recent interclass debates at Vermont there has been some talk about the possibility of reviving intercollegiate debating on the hill and also of reviving Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating society. With the members of the various class debating teams we have the nucleus of a team which ought to be able to hold its own with other colleges.

In this connection, Professor Tupper recently received a letter regarding the formation of a debating league between Vermont, Middlebury and St. Lawrence. The letter is as follows:

Canton, New York, May 22, 1920.  
Professor Frederick Tupper,  
Head of the Department of English,  
The University of Vermont,  
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:  
Not knowing whether or not the secretaryship of the Vermont chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha is filled, I am sending this letter to you. In case there is an incumbent of this office, will you kindly turn this letter over to him? As you are one of the coaches of debating, the query contained herein will be of interest to both of you.

The St. Lawrence chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha has again begun to function actively, after a lapse of three years because of war conditions. This year we held a dual debate with Middlebury and the men participating in these debates have been initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha. Next year we are desirous of extending the scope of our work in debating, and to that end shall shortly submit to Middlebury College an agreement for a triangular debating league, to consist of Middlebury, St. Lawrence and another college not yet named. We feel that such a step will be in accordance with the rapid revival of debating since the war. We have already broached the subject of such a league to Middlebury and the authorities there are apparently in favor of the plan. As the third college in the league, I believe Middlebury favors Vermont, both for reasons of accessibility and also because of the relations already existing between them and Vermont in athletics—a relationship, by the way, duplicated between Middlebury, St. Lawrence and Vermont.

It is the purpose of this letter to ascertain whether or not Vermont will consider membership in such a league. It is our hope, by the formation of this league, to strengthen the bonds of friendliness already existing between these three northern universities, and to develop a spirit of cooperation and friendly rivalry which, we feel, cannot but work to the advantage of all.

In view of the time which will be required to put the proposed league into operation, and in view of our desire to begin actual work as soon as possible next fall, we would request an early answer. May we ask you to give us at least an expression of opinion of the matter by June 1? No final action need be taken so soon, but we greatly desire to know at the earliest possible date your sentiments regarding the proposition.

Cordially and sincerely yours,  
Albert N. Woodhead, Secretary.  
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## SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FROSH IN BASEBALL

Johnston, Sophomore Pitcher, Allows Six Hits—Chutter Gets Six Hits In Six Trips to Plate—Sops Pile up 21 Runs to 7 for 1923

The class of 1922 again demonstrated their athletic superiority over 1923 when they badly defeated them last Wednesday in the annual sophomore-freshman baseball game at the tune of 21 to 7. From the beginning the sops showed their supremacy and played gilded baseball throughout, with the exception of the seventh inning when the frosh got six of their seven runs on errors and a few scattered hits. With the exception of this inning, they were helpless before Johnston, the sophomore twirler, who allowed only six hits, walked one man, and struck out six.

The sophomores, on the other hand, betted the ball at will, frequently for extra bases. Not only did they get 21 runs, but they got them in eight innings, not taking the first chance at bat in the ninth, but letting the frosh have their last bat in the last of the ninth. In the eighth, the first seven sops at bat got a hit and the eighth was walked. Pitcher Ball was then relieved by Stevens, who was finally able to stem the tide of runs; 1922 scored ten runs in this inning. The feature of the game was the fact that Chutter in six times at bat, batted for 1,000 per cent, getting a triple, a double, and four singles.

The lineup:  
1922—Chutter, 1b., Bloodgett, 2b., Marr, s. s., Thompson, 3b., Young, c., Johnston, p., Lance and Jones, r. f., Carbone, c. f., Davis and McGuire, l. f.  
1923—Campbell, c., Penta, Ball, Stevens, p., Kendrick, 1b., Mahoney, 2b., Salls, 3b., Stevens and Miles, s. s., Ball, Billings and Flanders, r. f., Mills, c. f., Peterson and Blank, l. f., Hinchey batted for Mills in the ninth. Umpire, H. A. Leland, '20.

**BOULDER SOCIETY INITIATES**  
The annual initiation of the Boulder Society was held Wednesday night. It was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont. Percy J. Hill, '20, acted as toastmaster. An address "To the Initiates" was given by Harvey H. Sunderland, '20. In the absence of A. J. Runnals, '20, the objects of the Boulder Society were presented by P. J. Hill, '20. W. L. Hammond, '20, spoke on "1920 and 1921." The reply for the initiates was given by J. Robert Jennings, '21, followed by remarks from several other students. The initiates were: R. Dan Adams, L. S. Bartlett, S. W. Converse, J. R. Dyer, H. I. G. Holbrook, J. R. Jennings, F. S. Pease, Jr. and H. E. Rockwell of the class of 1921. After the banquet the men serenaded the women's dormitories with Vermont songs and cheers. The compliment was returned with original songs and candy.

**VERMONT UNABLE TO OVERCOME 7TH INNING RALLY**  
(Continued from page 1)

Score by innings:  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Tufts ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2  
Vermont ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
Earned runs, Tufts 2; sacrifice hits, Glady, Weafer, Brock, Tryon; stolen bases, Loud; first base on balls, off Weafer 3, off Duba 2; first base on errors, Tufts 1, Vermont 2; left on bases, Tufts 8, Vermont 9; struck out, by Weafer 7, by Duba 2; time, two hours; umpire, Cram.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief or may be telephoned to 1955 before 7 p. m., Thursday.

News Editor for this week

GEORGE W. DAVENPORT '22

Vol. 38 June 5, 1920 No. 28

## Commencement

Commencement exercises this year will begin on Friday, June 25th, and will end Monday, June 28th. The exercises this year are more than usually complete and include many unusual features. One of the most unusual is the alumni and undergraduate smoker, which will be held Saturday evening in the gymnasium. For several years past, owing to unsettled conditions, there has been a very noticeable lack of undergraduate interest in the commencement exercises, judging from the number present. The alumni come back to see friends and acquaintances among the undergraduates as well as their own classmates. College is not college when a large percentage of the student body have returned to their homes. The smoker this year has been arranged with the special end in view of bringing the alumni and undergraduates together and giving them a chance to meet each other on the common footing of loyal men of Vermont.

The exercises connected with commencement, though they come after the close of the college year proper, are the best events and the most important events of the college year. They include interesting traditions such as the Senior Walk, social functions, the Senior Frolic and Senior Boaride, a ball game, and especially the Class Day and Commencement exercises. More can be learned about the University of Vermont by attending commencement than in any other way we know of.

Cards will soon be given out to all undergraduates to find out how many are planning on attending commencement. Those who are unable to attend any part of the exercises will be asked

to tell why it is impossible for them to be present.

Many students are probably planning to work during the summer, but the fact that commencement exercises begin on the day following the examination period and occupy only two and a half or three working days should make attendance at commencement a practicable matter for them. No Freshman should fail to attend commencement for any reason, and no undergraduate will regret the time spent in learning about his Alma Mater and doing his bit to help along the crowning function of the college year.

## Why not a V Club?

It has come to the attention of some of us that the reason Vermont has failed in enlisting the services of any great number of first-class athletes is the inadequate means which they have heretofore used in their attempt to secure them. It has been rather a hit or miss process, left to anyone who would take the time to ferret out men of ability and try to induce them to come to Vermont. The good intentions of these well-meaning persons we do not doubt; we praise them for the loyalty which they have evinced but, on the other hand, that they made mistakes is a fact which cannot be denied. No matter how devoted a man may be or how much he may have the advancement of the institution at heart, it is more than likely that he does not possess the natural requirements to persuade athletes. This is especially true of students who do not participate actively in varsity sports. Athletes, like any other body of men banded together in a common enterprise, have certain traits and characteristics which do not become evident to the uninitiated. Of course this does not apply to every non-athlete but it certainly does to a great number of them. Would it not be an intrinsically better policy to form an organization, composed of athletes with the two coaches as heads, to have charge of this important work? Other colleges have done this and have accomplished a great deal toward the betterment of athletics. The Cynic would like to see a society composed of all V men organized. There would then be a basic foundation upon which a systematic method of approach could be built. The situation could be hardly worse than it is at the present time but with the formation of such a society, the chances for improving athletics are infinite.

## Division of Work

One of the crying faults in college and class activities at the present time is the tendency to load duties upon a few members of each class who show some ability and a willingness to work. The fact that a man already holds one office is not only no reason at all for electing him to another but is also a good reason for giving him a chance to make a success of one job before placing another in his hands. There are plenty of instances in colleges at the present time of men who are forced to neglect their studies almost to the point of failure in order to fulfill the demands made upon their time by their classmates and fellow students. It is all too common to propose the name of a man who is making a success in one line of college activities for office in some entirely different line for which he may not be in any way fitted. The sensible thing to do is to select men who are not already overburdened and who are familiar with the methods and difficulties of the work. The formation of an office

holding class, not through the ambitions of the office holders, but because of the carelessness of their fellow students, is not in accord with democratic principles.

Why does so small a percentage of the student body really "get in college" and shoulder some of the work in college activities? Some say they have not the ability; others are unwilling to take the time from their studies; a smaller class feel that they haven't a chance anyway, and it is all a waste of time, so what is the use? To the first objection the answer is that every man has latent ability in some line. One reason for coming to college is to find out what that ability is and to develop it. The man who tries nothing succeeds in nothing. The second objection is more difficult to answer, but it seems evident that an all-around man cannot be built up in the class room alone. College activities can be of as much importance to a man as he desires them to be. The one who puts in the most effort is sure to get the most benefit. The third class is fortunately a small one. Lack of ambition and a tendency to lie down for any reason are not characteristic of real Vermont men. What is necessary is to get every man at work in the line for which he is best fitted, both for his own good and that of the University.

No man should be elected to more than one major office. This should hold for the presidency of the Student Union as well as for other major offices. The president of the Senior class has enough to do in this capacity without asking him to run "the Student Union, for the latter should theoretically occupy one man's time. By avoiding this piling up of duties on a few men, college affairs will run much more smoothly and scholarship will be materially benefited.

## Military Notice

Beginning Tuesday, June 8th, the clothing and other property, including manuals, issued to students in the Military Department will be turned in. This property will be received from 9.00 to 11.30 A. M., and from 1.00 to 5.00 P. M.

Clothing MUST be brushed and shoes MUST be CLEAN or they cannot be received.

Members of Co. A will turn in their property on Tuesday, June 8th; Co. B on Wednesday, June 9th; Co. C on Thursday, June 10th; Co. D on Friday, June 11th; and the Band on Saturday, June 12th.

When each man has turned in all property issued to him he will receive a letter of clearance which he will present to the Comptroller for cancellation of the bond furnished by the student.

A special effort should be made by each student concerned to turn in his property on the day designated for his company and to turn it in complete as this will greatly simplify the checking of the property.

H. A. Leonaheuser,

Lt. Col. U. S. A., Ret.,

P. M. S. &amp; T.

## SECOND TEAM TO TAKE TRIP

While the Varsity is on the Holy Cross trip the second team will also make a two-day trip, playing Montpelier Seminary on Friday, June 4th, at Montpelier and Goddard Seminary on Saturday at Barre. With the practice the second team has had during the season it should be able to hold its own against the above teams. No line-up has been announced but will probably be the same as that against the Third Cavalry on last Monday.

"OLD MILL BELL" REVEALS  
INTERESTING HISTORY

Cast in 1830 in Foundry of G. H. H. Brook at Medway, Mass.—Installed in 1882 with Impressive Ceremonies—Has Long Rung Vermont Victories

An object of considerable interest all who have had occasion to see it the bell in the "Old Mill" tower. There are doubtless many students of University who have heard it peal forth in celebration of athletic victories, but who have never climbed up the tower to see for themselves what this proclaimer of "Green and Gold" successes on the diamond, field, track, actually looked like. The bell is of bronze, and medium in size, its diameter being about a yard, and its circumference approximately ten feet. Near the lower rim is an inscription giving some of the history of the bell, in consideration of its age extremely interesting. The bell cast in the year 1830 in the foundry of G. H. Holbrook of Medway, Mass. Holbrook firm at that time, owned of the best equipped foundries in section of the United States, and great majority of the old church college bells throughout New England were purchased from the firm. Today we concern. There are virtually available data in regard to the history of the "Old Mill Bell," and accounts of its installation. As is known, it was put in place in the early months of 1882, with impressive ceremonies befitting the occasion. The bell has as its natural right the reverence of every loyal Vermont student and in every way merits the hard climb up the winding stairs of the Old Mill Tower. May it continue with us for countless years to come its mission of announcing U. V. M. stories to the outside world!

## TRIANGULAR MEET TO PLACE THIS AFTERNOON

One of the best track meets which has ever been held at Burlington college grounds when the triangular meet between New Hampshire Agricultural College and the University of Vermont will place on Centennial Field, New Hampshire State and M. A. C. each several points in the recent New England Intercollegiate track meet. Sure to make good time in the meet at Burlington.

The Vermont team has been steadily improving. After two defeats trimmed up Norwich last week, a tune of 89 to 37, making good time all around. Several members of the team are likely to come through better than in any previous meet.

The feature of the meet will be the running of Nightingale of New Hampshire, the intercollegiate mile and mile champion. Throughout the season he has consistently shown he is the master of all in these events.

## TOURNAMENT NEARING CLOSE

The tennis tournament is fast nearing a close. Wednesday, Ray Marble in the semi-finals thus far the final winner to be the result of the match between Rand and the other semi-final group contest to be played between Campbell and the other semi-final group. The match will play Rand, the tennis championship of the United States. The finals may not be played after the Middlebury tournament according to the plans of Coach



## VARSITY OFF FOR HOLY CROSS AND HARVARD

The varsity baseball squad left yesterday at 12.35 on one of the most important trips of the season. Today the team will play Holy Cross, who has defeated Vermont once this season. The Holy Cross team has had a recent slump, however, having been defeated by both Yale and Harvard. Consequently, if the Green and Gold shows as good form as it did against Tufts, she has an even chance of atoning for her earlier defeat. Kibbee will probably be the choice in the box for this game. While at Worcester, the team will stay at the Hotel Bancroft.

After this game the team will go to Boston where they will stay at the United States Hotel until Tuesday when they play Harvard. Harvard has been defeated twice by Princeton who in turn has tasted defeat from the hands of U. V. M. On the other hand, Harvard defeated Holy Cross who in turn trimmed up Vermont. Consequently, nothing definite can be forecasted about this game, though with either Duba or Kibbee in the box, Vermont rooters usually have few worries.

Besides Coach Engle and Manager Shaw the following men made the trip: Spillane, Kibbee, Duba, McGinnis, Kirwan, Conlin, Harris, Tryon, Block, Burns, Garrity and Johnston.

## KEY AND SERPENT HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING THURSDAY

There was a meeting of the Key and Serpent society last Thursday evening at the Delta Psi House, where many important matters were discussed. It was decided that, if the interfraternity baseball schedule is to be finished before the close of college, the game between Lambda Iota, and Alpha Tau Omega will have to be played by Monday night. The winners of this match will play Phi Delta Theta Tuesday and the winner of this game will play Sigma Nu Wednesday for the championship.

Arrangements were made for the Honor Society dance which Key and Serpent has in charge. This will probably occur June 12 on the Hotel Vermont roof.

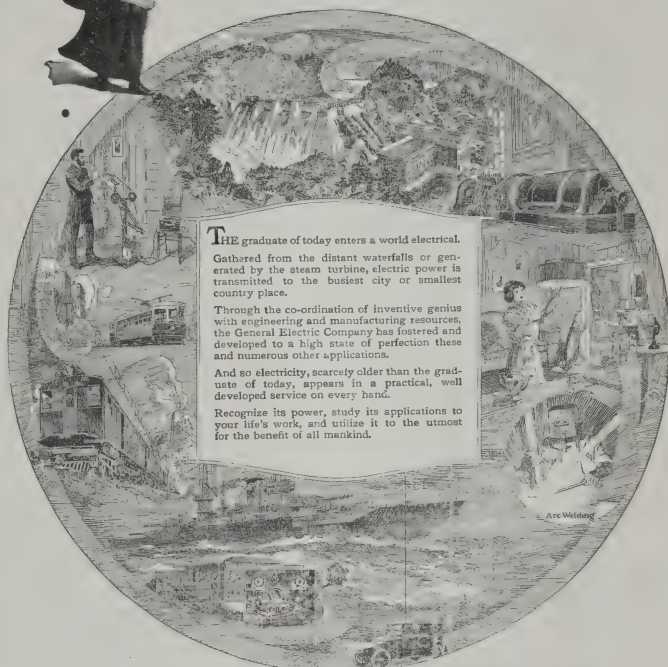
Key and Serpent also planned to oversee the arrangements for meeting all alumni when they arrive in town for Commencement. These arrangements will be announced later.

## SOPHIE KERR, SHORT STORY WRITER, TO ADDRESS WOMEN

Mrs. Sophie Kerr Underwood, the well-known authoress who writes under the name of Sophie Kerr, will speak in Billings Library next Monday evening at eight o'clock to the young women of the University and to any other persons interested. Her subject will be the possibilities of magazine and newspaper work for women at the present time. Mrs. Underwood is a native of Maryland and took her A. B. degree at Hood College, Frederick City, Md., in 1898. During the college year of 1900 to 1901, she was a student at the University of Vermont and took her A. M. degree here in 1901. She began her newspaper work as editor of the Woman's Page of the *Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph*, and later was editor of the *Pittsburg Gazette-Times*. At present she is the managing editor of the *Woman's Home Companion*. Mrs. Underwood has written several volumes of stories and has contributed many short stories to Harper's, the Century, Collier's, McClure's and the *Woman's Home Companion*. She is a member of the Women's City Club and resides in New York.



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## MAY GET ROOMS AT CONVERSE HALL FOR NEXT YEAR

It has recently been announced from the officers of administration that assignment of rooms for next year in Converse Hall is now being made. Consequently, all men who wish to room there next year must make an application in writing to the Registrar, stating the number of the room desired. These applications must be in before June 15.

## ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY COUPLES ON BOAT RIDE

The annual boat ride of the Junior class took place last Saturday night. The night was ideal for a boat ride and as a result there were two hundred and sixty people on board. The boat left for Plattsburg at six o'clock and a few who were fortunate enough to make the early trip enjoyed a very pleasant trip. Dinner was served en route.

The boat left Burlington for the main trip at 9:00 o'clock. The steamer went south almost as far as Essex. Dancing was enjoyed on deck and although the floor space was a little crowded everyone had a good time. The boat returned to Burlington at twelve o'clock after one of the most successful rides since the custom was established.

## VERMONT COMES THROUGH IN CYNDER PATH MEET (Continued from page 1)

Clerk of Course: H. H. Denning.  
Assistants: O. K. Jenney, N. A. Hooper.

Announcer: H. G. Spaulding.  
Measurers: H. T. Osborne, G. A. Spooner.

Timers: Dr. Edmunds, Prof. Carpenter.

## LIBRARY WORK AS A FIELD FOR THE COLLEGE GRADUATE

Christopher Morley recently said in the *New York Evening Post*:

"It has been our observation that librarians are among the nicest people in the world. We do not want to draw any hard and fast lines, or wound any feelings, therefore we will not be positively dogmatic on the subject, or assert that librarians as a class have been more genial to us than doughnut sellers, managing editors, smoking-room stewards at sea, elevator boys or the people who give away free seats for the theatres. But librarians have delightful, demure and public-spirited virtues. We have never been inside a public library without wishing that we were half as patient, public-spirited, efficacious or good looking as they are."

This is perhaps unduly complimentary, but undoubtedly library work is of a kind that inspires enthusiasm and joy in the thing done. It brings to the librarian contact with the thinking and reading part of the community and it brings through books the possibility of association with the great and most active minds of the past and present. In a word, to those who have under consideration the selection of a life vocation, the library offers a tremendous opportunity for service and the pleasure which comes to those rendering such service.

What of compensation? No apology is offered in stating forthwith that compensation in part is paid in the satisfaction which comes from work which one enjoys. Actual money compensation compares favorably, however, with that of teachers and social workers and has been improving rapidly within the past few years.

Library schools, of which there are about twenty in various parts of the United States, each year graduate

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several hundred students, who generally are placed in positions before graduation at salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500, depending on ability and previous experience.

The demand for trained librarians has been greater than the supply for many years and the condition is unchanged at the present time; in fact, many positions would command better salaries if trained librarians were available to fill them.

One of the directions in which library work is expanding most rapidly at the present time is that of the High School. Educators are coming to realize that the efficient school library is essential in every High School. High School librarians are coming to rank with High School instructors and receive the same salaries. The demand for librarians in business establishments also is increasing rapidly.

That the library field has only been scratched is evident to anyone who has made even a superficial study of the subject. The American Library Association, which supplied 2,000 new books to men in the war, has recently entered upon an enlarged peace-time program known as the "Books For Everybody" movement. From a recent survey made by the U. S. Bureau of Education, it has been found that 60,000,000 persons in the United States are without adequate library service. Only 794 of the 2,964 counties in the United States have any one library of 5,000 volumes or more. The American Library Association, with its 4,000 active members, feels called upon to remedy this condition. It is at the present time raising a fund of \$1,000,000 to carry on this work for at least three years. This will not be raised by means of a drive but quietly through the efforts of librarians, library trustees and friends of libraries. In a word, "the purpose of the American Library Association, under its Enlarged Program, is to promote good reading and universal self-education through books and libraries, by creating a public sentiment that will adequately support existing libraries and cause libraries to be established where they do not now exist." The need for universal education was never more urgent than at the present time, and this need is coming to be widely recognized. The stability of any country depends on the intelligence of its people; in the education of our people, libraries are essential. The efficiency of libraries as a whole depends upon librarians, and the fact that 60,000,000 people in the United States are without adequate libraries is a challenge to the young men and women of the land who are now considering the choice of a vocation.

#### THE KING'S ENGLISH

Last month, in conjunction with the organizing of the Intercollegiate Association of Eastern College Newspapers, a contest was conducted to select the best editorial that had appeared during the year in any of the leading papers of the east. The winning editorial, written by E. B. White, the editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, was considered of such merit by the judges of the contest, Arthur Brisbane, that he resolved to republish it in his column in the *New York Evening Journal*. It is so applicable to the general situation throughout the college world that we are printing it here for the consideration of Vermont men, under its original title, "The King's English":

"Except for the Bowery brogue, there is probably nothing that can compare with the undergraduate vernacular when it comes to setting a

standard for English 'as she's spoke.' Persons coming from foreign parts are astounded at the strange tongue, and are somewhat embarrassed at having to ask for interpretations.

"There are several very remarkable things about the every-day speech of the average undergraduate. One is that it can run along with ease on a minimum number of words; and another is that it is quite expressive within the limited student circle, and quite unintelligible elsewhere. It consists on the main of ten or twelve edited phrases and a certain number of high explosives, built upon a foundation of the usual grammar school verbiage. Add to this the fact that it is rendered with very little motion on the part of the organs of enunciation, so that five words very easily merge into one, and a passing conversation sounds something like this:

"Jevveinoin?"

"No, Jew?"

"For these reasons the undergraduate tongue has limitations. Although it may be entirely adequate upon most occasions, when put to the test it often found wanting. Once in a while the student finds himself in a situation where a ban is put on the high explosives. Robbed of these he falls back in disorder on the ten phrases and the verbiage. And then, mayhap, there comes a time when even the phrases have to be forsaken, and he finds himself groping for a word. Little delicacies of expression are entirely beyond his reach. He is unable to express the shades of meaning which are in his mind. Bereft of his own means of conveying an impression forcefully, he listens to his prattle in dismay, and marvels at its weakness and childlikeness. It is only in such a position that he realizes what an elusive thing a word can be, and wishes he had taken a course in public speaking—his idea of the way to learn to speak.

"It is unfortunate that in a university community very little attention is paid to the acquisition of a universally acceptable power of expression. Any one can develop a code of expletives with a little practice, and the unique phrases can be picked up within twenty-four hours after their inception. So the undergraduate goes blithely along on the strength of these flimsy subterfuges, occasionally remarking that he would like to have a good vocabulary and never taking the trouble to acquire one.

"Fluency of speech is a distinct asset to any man, and the college man that graduates without having gained even an orderly method of expression has taken stock neither of himself nor of his opportunities. There is too great a tendency to say the easy thing, too little to say the accurate thing.

"We have a good language—why not use it?"

#### ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The college entrance requirements to Harvard have been modified by a vote of the faculty. No longer will it be necessary to pass a written examination to enter the university. A system, which is an adequate judge of intellect, rather than of specialized cramming, has now been devised.

#### VERMONT UNABLE TO SCORE IN R. C. GAME

(Continued from page 1)

say, and a fine throw to the plate caught Harris, thus ending the hopes of the Burlington rooters. Double slides got men out bases after plate, but no runs were put across the plate. Kibbee raised the hopes of the Vermont fans for a moment when he

singed with two men out in the last of the ninth, but Hamilton's fly to left field ended the game.

The work of the Vermont battery was the brightest spot in a dark day for Vermont, as Kibbee's pitching was good enough to win any ordinary game, and Spillane handled him in fine fashion, his quick throws to the bases holding the Boston base-runners close to the bases.

The score:

#### VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hamilton, s. s. ....	5	0	0	1	1	3
Brook, c. f. ....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Harris, 3b. ....	2	0	2	1	0	0
McGinnis, 1b. ....	4	0	1	8	0	0
Kirwan, 2b. ....	4	0	1	1	1	1
Tryon, r. f. ....	4	0	1	1	0	1
Burns, l. f. ....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Spillane, c. ....	4	0	0	13	2	0
Kibbee, p. ....	4	0	1	0	3	0

Totals ..... 34 0 5 27 8 5

#### BOSTON COLLEGE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Dempsey, c. f. ....	4	1	2	2	2	1
Cody, r. f. ....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mousse, l. f. ....	4	0	0	4	0	0
Urban, c. ....	5	0	0	8	0	0
Halligan, 1b. ....	3	0	1	12	0	0
Corrigan, 3b. ....	4	0	1	0	1	0
Bond, 2b. ....	4	0	1	5	0	0
Haley, s. s. ....	4	0	2	0	5	2
Fitzpatrick, p. ....	4	1	1	0	2	1

Totals ..... 36 2 7 27 15 4

Summary:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

Vermont..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 5  
Boston Col. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 3

Two base hits, Kirwan, Fitzpatrick; stolen bases, Tryon, Corrigan; left on bases, Vermont 10, Boston College 11; struck out, by Kibbee 11, by Fitzpatrick 5; bases on balls, off Kibbee 4, off Fitzpatrick 3; wild pitches, Kibbee 1; passed balls, Urban 1; double plays, Dempsey to Urban, Kibbee to Spillane to McGinnis; umpire, Cram.

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# GOV. CALVIN COOLIDGE GIVES ADDRESS ON "AMERICAN IDEALS"

(Continued from page 1)

tered in democracy. They did not believe in despotism. They believed in liberty under the law. They did not believe in ignorance. They believed in intelligence. They recognized that the people were coming into a new estate. Thereafter they were to rule. There was to be a democracy but their duty was to create of democracy an aristocracy. They believed the people should rule because they believed the best should rule. It was their purpose to secure this result by education and enlightenment. To this end schools were provided by town, by county, by the common school, the academy, the university. The people were to be educated at public expense. So it happened that this university first conceived amid the terrors of a revolutionary war was to be chartered in 1791, not as the function of a church but as an instrument of the State, a religious institution but not denominational, to minister to the intellectual requirements of the people, a royal university to educate the King.

There are two methods of education. One is the laboratory or experiment station method. When problems arise they are sent there where the methods of exact science are applied and the answer returned. The process is of no consequence, the answer alone is desired. This is the method of authority. Those who drink at that well thirst again.

Life is not an exact science. In ethics, civics, economics and politics all the facts are not known. For dealing with these questions we need colleges of the liberal arts to which men go to learn the process for discovering truth. These institutions are established to teach men to think, to create within them a well of water everlasting. This is the justification of that democracy which is the foundation of our republic.

## Duty of the College Bred

The paramount duty of those who are really the process of determining the truth to problems of the present time. They ought to understand and comprehend the meaning of current events and recent history and so understanding help interpret it wisely for the public benefit, there never was greater need than at the present time.

The world has just experienced the most eventful years in human history. Whole continents have broken with the past. Dynasties have broken, empires have fallen. This has come about from the preconceived plan of man, that plan was for the aggrandizement of power, for earthly glory, for a place in the sun, for military supremacy. I came to the irresistible shock of one which the artificial human relationship has cast aside and the real revealed. If despotism has not yet been banished from its rule over people I fear it is no longer wears a crown, it is no longer glorified anywhere but creeps everywhere, and wherever practiced now masquerades under popular sovereignty. The ideal of the founders of this University is beginning to grip the earth in its entirety.

In this change that has marked all ages America has not remained unharmed. Politically we appear to be the same. Our political institutions resting on the firm foundation of the people, have not been shaken. They have been assailed, will be assailed by the unthinking and the vicious, but no such assaults this University stands as a firm defense. It was established that the inhabitants of the State might be free. But how be

free, how come into the greatest liberty? Not by casting aside all of restraint, but by the observance of all an intense discipline, and finally never by ignorance but ever by a larger knowledge of the truth. There may be an involuntary servitude but never an involuntary liberty. It is ever purchased with a great price. It is not given or bestowed, it is acquired. The American people in their sovereignty must forever remember that to set free a King requires the ransom of a King.

The experience which the founders of this institution had lived out, the educated people of the present must think out. They were the product of a revolutionary but not a lawless period. They were the countrymen of John Otis who had appealed to the law against the exactions and impositions of an unwarranted and unconstitutional parliamentary authority. They were the countrymen of Ethan Allen who had appealed to the law at Albany against the illegal grants of an usurping landed aristocracy. When the courts failed to administer justice they defended their chartered rights and legal titles with the might of their swords. That which they had lost at the hands of others they proceeded to provide for themselves. In the midst of the revolutionary conflict the colonists were everywhere setting up constitutions declaratory of human rights but always secured by imposing civic duties. Among the foremost was Vermont, resolute of mind, correct of action, conquering freedom by making the sacrifices of the free. Indeed the foremost achievement of the period was something more than independence. It was the establishment of a nation under the American Constitution. This was the acknowledgment and declaration of the great principle that a larger liberty is to be found in the remission of a lesser freedom. The former colonies gave up their independence, merged their small estate in the greater estate of the nation, relinquished the smaller privilege to be colonists and Americans. They had learned the lesson that to submit is to govern, to serve is to rule.

Historically considered, this conflict has never ceased. The right of a smaller freedom was the theme of nullification. It was the principle of secession. It is the foundation of all appeals to resist authority, to overthrow government and destroy property. It is not service, it is not duty, it is not progress. It is the essence of selfishness, the substance of reaction. Against all these forces America has set her face for three centuries. The conflicts of the past six years have strengthened the determination of all her people now in the present to resist all aggression and support and defend her political institutions with whatever power may be necessary for their preservation and the maintenance of the larger liberties they bestow upon all her citizens.

## Change in Economic Situation

This unalterable determination of the individual to preserve his heritage of larger liberty while tending to stabilize civic conditions has tended to change economic conditions. There has been a creation of new wealth and a vast redistribution of wealth as yet not fully realized and the effect of which has not yet been fully assessed. This readjustment has not been accomplished without strain, in fact, and some suffering, the end of which is not yet. A great amount of money came into the country from war supplies furnished Europe. The

supplies of all kinds of materials were exhausted by the war. Our own population was withdrawn from ordinary production and the great increment from abroad ceased. The inevitable result of more money and less production is an increase of prices. This has been aggravated by the great requirements of taxation. Ultimately very much of taxation, however levied, falls on the consumer. It ought to be perfectly plain that if government requires of the public a larger share of the rewards of the public effort there cannot be left for the public so large a share as before the war. It is absolutely impossible for the public to evade or shift the burden of meeting the cost of the war and paying the public debt. This is our part of the price of victory. Until this is met a higher range of costs will be the price of prosperity.

There has been and still is, in some cases, a range of artificially high prices which has not been caused, but has resulted in profiteering. There is but one sure remedy for this and that is an increase of production. This is always the result of a long process and its application requires patience and forbearance. It can only be secured by the investment of new capital in enlarging our industries, or improving their methods, now a most difficult operation, by a wiser management, or by a more proficient application of employees. Having in mind solely the public welfare there is need of a larger realization of the benefit conferred by the collection and investment of capital, not to the owner of capital but to the user of its products. The normal return to the owner of invested capital is small, somewhere between five and ten per cent, but under the principle of the division of labor the return to the user of its products, whether it be cloth, or steel, or shoes, or transportation, comparing the cost of service received with the cost of performing the same services for himself, is often a thousand per cent. The accumulation and investment of capital is the means of advance and comfort in modern civilization and whatever arrests, discourages or prevents it turns towards disaster and barbarism. Whoever the owners, by the nature of things no power can prevent the capital invested in business enterprises from inuring to the public benefit. Unless it serves, it fails. Capital and brains, investment and enterprise are not the enemies and masters of the wage earner but his friends and servants.

But there is a deeper reason than the high prices which have prevailed in the immediate past for increased production. Surplus is the source of economic progress. Public service is the end of economic achievement. A limited output at a high price means service. A large production at a low price means service to all. Whether engaged in or convinced at by employer or employee the one is an attempt to levy tribute, the other to respond to duty. The one will lead to disaster, the other to success. This universe is not so constituted that it is profitable for man to be anything but his best. The encouragement of accumulation, investment, and the increase of production are to bring within the means of all the people the best that the land affords, as the protection of property is for the purpose not of protecting the powerful in its enjoyment, but of protecting the weak in its acquirement. These are the sole methods of a permanent diffusion and distribution of wealth to be pursued for the purpose of limiting individual selfishness and promoting disinterested public service.

There is another and even more compelling factor that has wrought a change in our economic relationship. We have been preaching and engaging in a great crusade. Its purpose has been to destroy despotism and preserve freedom. There has been a new birth of freedom. There has been a new expression of the rights of the individual, a new realization of the worth of man. All this has set a new standard of value on human service because it has given a new value to man. There has been here a vast forward movement the extent of which has not yet been fully appreciated.

To some it has been disappointing, giving them unrest and dissatisfaction. If any expected to find satisfaction merely in an enlarged income they were foredoomed to disappointment. Satisfaction does not come from satiety or indulgence in selfish achievement. Greater liberty does not mean less responsibility, it means more responsibility. That responsibility cannot be borne vicariously, it must be borne by the individual. If economically our citizens are to be no longer cheap, they must be no longer without responsibilities. As new liberties come by submission, so new prosperity must come by submission. There is no advance which is not bought with a price. Americans believe in a larger liberty, higher civilization, a greater progress and prosperity. When the method of securing these is laid before them they have not and will not scruple to pay the price.

## America To Lead

Must it not be that these years have been a prelude to a great advance in which America is to lead? Have we not seen her institutions justified, her faith vindicated? In the early months and years of the war what wonder men doubted? Did it not seem that despotism was victorious and freedom vanquished? Belgium was devastated, northern France overrun, Russia defeated, Serbia crushed, Italy humbled, Roumania ruined. The suffering, the slaughter, the deportations, the unspeakable outrages perpetrated by the despots, had inspired a new arena seemed to testify to the supremacy of evil. The first battle of the Marne was the one great obstacle to this conclusion. In the light of revealed facts we know now that evil did not triumph over right. It was not the supremacy of Prussian arms but treachery in the ranks of her foes that brought her victories. Honor did not lose, the good was not overcome. The might of despotism never won a real victory over the hosts of freedom. After the American army was moved into the line it never retreated and never failed to advance. The might of kings could not stand before the might of democracy.

But if America is to lead, her people must be true to her ancient ideals. The world has rejected a leadership sought to be imposed by force. It has broken it down and trampled it under foot. The day of Alexander, of Caesar, of Napoleon has passed. The day of Washington and of Lincoln has come. Leadership will henceforth not be by force but by service. And what is true in world affairs is true in domestic affairs. The nation will not long submit to any dictatorship nor long pay tribute, by whomsoever levied. Here too, service must be the standard, applied alike to individuals and to nations. No selfish interest, whatever its source, will long be allowed to interfere with progress. In our economic life as in our political life, progress comes from variety. A division of labor has given to the individual a larger economic existence. But a

division of labor presupposes that each division performs its part. By choosing to adopt it the individual imposes upon himself a new duty toward society and receives in return a new economic power and a vastly increased economic liberty. No one denies that he has the right to withdraw but it is equally clear that he cannot have a right to use his position to levy tribute. Progress and the public welfare do not lie in that direction. The individual is not obliged to make progress. Certainly no one will force it on him. But the American people desire progress and when they come, as come they must to a comprehension that all kinds of selfishness and tyranny interfere with it, they will discard their advocates as they discarded the leadership of Toryism, nullification, and secession. After the Almighty had created the first man He blessed him and laid on him the first command to replenish the earth and subdue it. From that time there has been, can be, no escape from obligation to work. In the subduing of nature, man has found character, progress, prosperity and civilization. To follow the truth, that is always success.

#### Faith In The People An American Ideal

Faith in the people is an American ideal. Not faith in their ignorance or their prejudice. If men are only selfish, the war was in vain. We might just as well accept the Prussian standard and each seize whatever he has the power to hold. But a faith that men act with knowledge, rejecting the false, accepting the true, proud not of gain but of sacrifice.

An American ideal is equality. Not that all are equal in degree, there are differing glories, as of sun, and moon and star, but all are equal in kind, tolerating no class distinction, no privilege, save that which comes from service, no plutocrat, no proletariat, no authority save that which is derived from the consent of the people.

An American ideal is peace. Not that peace which is wrought by the force of the sword, not that peace which is brought by a cringing servitude, but that peace which abides with justice, which follows the mutual requirement of scrupulous observance and discharge of all obligations.

There are others, important, compelling, but these indicate the line of advance. They are not yet realities but they are ideals toward which progress is being made. To them we cannot yet read our title clear but we can spell out the beginnings. Whether we seize the opportunity to lead in a great advance depends solely on ourselves. We have the resources, the power, the material force. The only question concerns our moral force. What leadership shall we follow? We have come through adversity. Can we bear prosperity? Are we to turn back toward the cave man who was absolutely free to do as he chose yet a slave in all things, or shall we go forward toward the majestic figures of modern civilization who by following duty have found a larger liberty in all things? The teachings of this University are plain. The hopes of its founders are clear. They are the source of all character and character is the source of revelation. Go forward in the line of duty, small or great, under discipline, conscious that from doing comes the power to do more, firm in the faith of the fathers, seeking the enlightenment of education, surpassing the hopes of the past, ensuring liberty by accepting responsibility, that this whole nation, made like-minded with Washington and Lincoln, may continue

to show forth to the world a revelation of "the way, the truth, and the light."

The applause which greeted this clear-cut discussion of fundamental factors in the present situation was hearty and long continued.

#### DEGREES CONFERRED ON 125 BY PRES. BAILEY AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Marvin, was assisted by Warren R. Austin '39, marshal of the trustees, Prof. G. G. Groat, marshal of the faculties, M. Shaler Allen '95 and Charles F. Black '97, marshals of the alumni, and Thomas F. Corriden '20 (M) and James P. Fitzpatrick '20, marshals of the senior class.

At the head of the procession were Pres. Guy W. Bailey and Governor Coolidge, followed by the trustees, those to receive honorary degrees, special guests of the university, the deans of the various colleges, the faculties, the alumni in order of graduation, the senior class, and representatives of the three undergraduate classes. The class of 1922 had the greatest percentage of its members in the procession and was privileged to carry the green and gold banner. The procession filed into the gymnasium and took the seats reserved for them on the platform and elsewhere. On the platform were seated Pres. Guy W. Bailey, Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, Governor Percival W. Clement of Vermont, Senator William P. Dillingham, Senator Carroll S. Page, Representative Frank L. Greene, Lieutenant Governor Mason S. Stone, ex-Governor Charles W. Gates, those who were to receive honorary degrees, the deans, the trustees, and several professors.

The exercises began shortly after 11 o'clock with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," the Lessor's Orchestra of 11 pieces furnishing music. The Rev. Henry J. Kilbourn '93 then offered the invocation, after which Pres. Bailey introduced the orator of the day, Governor Calvin Coolidge.

Pres. Bailey said: "For years it has been said that Vermont is the mother of men. The exercises of calm, judicious judgment that has always characterized our people is exemplified in the character of Calvin Coolidge, and Calvin Coolidge is a man."

Governor Coolidge's speech, which appears in another column, was followed by music, after which the degrees in course were conferred by Pres. Bailey. The members of the graduating class were seated according to the degrees which they were to receive. As the names of the various groups were pronounced by Dr. Marvin, they rose to their feet and stood while Pres. Bailey conferred their degrees. Each group in turn then filed across the platform, led by Marshal James P. Fitzpatrick, and received their diplomas from Pres. Bailey's hands, each senior bowing to him as he passed.

Degrees in course were conferred on the following:—

#### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

**Bachelors of Science in Agriculture**  
Maurice Chester Bond, Theford.  
Willis Ripley Buck, Canandaigua, N. Y.

James Patrick Fitzpatrick, Pittsford.  
Wallis Myric Goldsmith, Brattleboro.  
Guy Daniel Hawkins, Townshend.  
Ralph Henry Lamb, Randolph Center.

Harley Alanson Leland, Glover.  
Aram Der Manuealian, in absentia, Silyan, Armenia.

Harvey Haskell Sunderland, St. Albans.

William Trafford Teachout, Montpelier.

#### Bachelors of Science in Home Economics

Hazel Annis Byington, Charlotte.  
Cecilia Hudson Carrigan, Pittsford.  
Rachel Adeline Dix, Barre.  
Gwendolyn Iona Edwards, Burlington.  
Hazel Geneva Field, Burlington.  
Weltha Ruth Glysson, Barre.  
Ursula Thayer Kimball, Burlington.  
Myrtle Irene McNeil, cum laude, Ludlow.  
Eldora Hull Meigs, Burlington.  
Irene Ellen Oviatt, West Enosburg.  
Alice Addie Rider, Burlington.  
Nellie Clara Swasey, Waterbury.

#### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

##### Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering

Dana Gray McBride, Burlington.  
Harold Dennis Newton, Springfield.  
Robert William Boyd Peden, Elizabeth, N. J.  
Edward Albert Plumley, Ludlow.  
Noble Canfield Shaw, Manchester Center.  
Ralph Edward Titus, Wilmington.

##### Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Lucius Crosby Barrows, Middlebury.  
Bernard Andrew Flynn, Moretown.  
Harold Edward Hawn, Hartford.  
Charles Norton Henshaw, cum laude, Plattsburg, N. Y.  
Franklin Andrew Lynch, Lyndonville.  
George Russell Morin, cum laude, Sprin field.  
H. H. Philip Norman, Saranac Lake, N. Y.  
Lois Aaron Perelman, Burlington.  
Me er Hugh Weinstein, cum laude, Burlington.

##### Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering

Alfred Breen Cutter as of 1896, in absentia, Everett, Wash.  
Harry Hely Denning, Brookline, Mass.  
Loren Porter Elliott, Barnet.  
Irwin Woodbury Gale, White River Junction.  
John Lester Lamson, Randolph Center.  
Roy Ernest McFee, cum laude, Canaoharie, N. Y.  
Alfred James Runnals, West Lebanon, N. H.

#### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

##### Bachelors of Science in Chemistry

John Thomas Reed Andrews, cum laude, Burlington.  
Albert Henry Bombardier, Burlington.  
Hugh James Cole, Barre.  
Roy Lyon Gale, Burlington.  
William Louis Hammond, Burlington.  
Raymond Judd Harris, Brattleboro.  
Edward Everett Horton, Winoski.  
Lloyd Flagg Hulburd, Jericho.  
Eugene Hyacinthe Manseau, Winoski.

##### Bachelors of Science in Commerce and Economics

James Randolph Burke, Essex Junction.  
DeWitt Harry Doane, Burlington.  
John Henry MacLeod, Bellows Falls.  
Porter James Moore, Newport.  
Lewis David Nelson, Stamford, Conn.  
Marjorie Holbrook Scott, Swanton.  
Edward Judson Tyler, Jr., Enosburg Falls.

##### Bachelors of Science in Education

Raymond Albert Bryna, Middlebury.  
Emma Louise Harlow, Randolph.  
John Francis Kenney, West Rutland.  
Edward Alfred Spaulding, Saxtons River.  
Frances Enola Turner, Winoski.

#### Bachelors of Science

Gladys Flora Badger (In Education), Burlington.  
George Murray Ellis, South Royalton.  
Robert Oliver Fowler, Lebanon, N. H.  
Elsie Lela Garvin, Manchester Depot.  
Carl Cornelius McMahon, as of 1919, Burlington.

Pearl Alexandra Snodgrass (In Education), cum laude, Montgomery.  
Jesse Elijah Squires, East Arlington.

#### Bachelors of Philosophy

Ernest Cora Benson (In Education) Manchester Depot.  
Mary Bishop, cum laude, Keeseville, N. Y.  
Harold Croft Bowley, Newport.  
Mildred Isabel Brownell (In Education), Burlington.  
Hazel Stuart Cameron, Burlington.  
Florence Dulcena Dow (In Education), Burlington.  
Paul Kendrick French, Orleans.  
Elizabeth Hoyes, Burlington.  
Benjamin Noyes Hulburd, Hyde Park.  
Frances Southgate Hyde, cum laude, Jeffersonville.

Irene Elizabeth Kelly, Burlington.  
Natalie Valauea Noyes, Hyde Park.  
Katherine Hopkins Pease, Burlington.  
Mildred Eunice Powell (In Education), cum laude, Burlington.  
Margaret Smart, Burlington.  
Dorothy Brainard Spear, Newport.  
Marguerite May Weston, Burlington.

#### Bachelors of Arts

John Wilbur Armstrong, Sprin Hill, N. Y.  
Laura Harriet Hanson (In Education), Starksboro.  
Perley Jeremiah Francis Hill, Newport.  
Mary Elizabeth Hutton, cum laude, Bennington.  
Anne Louise Lawton, cum laude, Island Pond.  
Hazel Frances Levin, cum laude, Bennington.  
Warren Whitney Sawyer, Jr., Burlington.  
Dorance Ellsworth Sheffield, Moor, N. Y.

Marion Slayton, Morrisville.  
Wallace Dyer Varney, Starksboro.

#### CIVIL ENGINEER

Haroutun Hovhannes Khachadrian, 1912, Aintab, Asia Minor.  
Thesis—A Projected System of Railways for Armenia.

#### COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

##### Doctors of Medicine

Charles George Barrett, Holyoke, Mass.  
Kenneth Gerald Brown, Benson.  
Byron Stewart Carr, Worcester.  
John Francis Corcoran, Norwic Conn.

Thomas Francis Corriden, South Hadley Falls, Mass.  
Albert Joseph Desautels, Dover, N. H.

George Wolsen Dren, Passaic, N. J.  
Herbert Ashley Duffee, A. E. Burlington.

Zenas Horace Ellis, A. B. Poulton.  
Roy Gordon Hamilton, Burlington.  
Peter Paul Lawlor, New Haven Conn.

John Alexander MacChakill, Barre.  
Melvin Saunders McLeod, Somerville, Mass.

Charles William Nichols, Bridgeport Conn.

Roy Voter Sanderson, South Rygate.

Francis Clark Shaw, St. Albans.  
Arthur William Sherwood, Hartford Conn.

Justin Carlton Taylor, Boston, Mass.  
John Joseph Tokarczyk, Stamford Conn.



Joseph Wellington, New York, N. Y.  
Leslie Alvare White, Middle Granville, N. Y.

Stanley Albert Wilson, Brattleboro, Vt. One of the class of 1920 who died in the service and whose names will be enrolled with their class as graduates:

**Bachelor of Science in Chemistry**  
Henry Billings Furber, Woodstock.

**Bachelor of Science**  
Willard James Freeman, Lynnfield Center, Mass.

**Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering**  
Clifton Everett Smith, Williams town, Mass.

The honorary degrees were then conferred by President Bailey. The first to be presented for a degree was Henry Jennings Kilbourn '93, Prof. S. F. Emerson made the presentation speech, saying that Mr. Kilbourn had "brought back sheaves" from many fields, and referring especially to the educational work carried on by Mr. Kilbourn among the American troops stationed at Coblenz, Germany, during the reconstruction period. President Bailey then conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity and presented him with a diploma, while Prof. G. G. Grant placed about his neck the hood showing his academic rank.

The Rev. Isaac Chipman Smart, pastor of the College Street Congregational Church of this city, was presented for the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Dean George H. Perkins of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Perkins spoke of Dr. Smart's attainments as a pastor, teacher, lecturer, writer, reader, and man.

Bert Hodge Hill '95 was presented for the degree of Doctor of Letters by Prof. S. E. Bassett of the College of Arts and Sciences. Prof. Bassett referred particularly to the work done by Mr. Hill during the last twenty years at the American Classical School in Athens.

Charles Ezra Scribner of Jericho, consulting engineer of the Western Electric Company, was presented by Dean J. W. Votey of the College of Engineering, for the degree of Doctor of Engineering. Dean Votey said that Mr. Scribner "in the seclusion of his laboratory, has found new ways of applying electrical energy," and has many electrical inventions to his credit, the principal one being the perfection of the modern telephone.

It is said that Mr. Scribner ranks third in the United States in the number of electrical patents to be obtained by any one man.

John Henry Denison, '77, of Denver, Col., was presented for the degree of Doctor of Laws by the Honorable Robert Roberts of Burlington. Mr. Denison is justice of the Supreme Court of Colorado and a son of Dudley "base Denison of the class of 1840.

John Johnson Allen, '62, of Burlington and New York City, was presented for the degree of Doctor of Laws by "Phillip J. Ross of New York City, a trustee of the University. Mr. Allen was born in Burlington and has lived here during the summer for many years. He is a corporation lawyer of note.

Ralph Aldace Stewart, '93, was presented for the degree of Doctor of Laws by Warren R. Austin, '39, of this city. Mr. Stewart received a degree from Harvard in 1896, practised law in Worcester, Mass., was for a time general counsel of the Boston and Albany railroad, later assistant attorney general of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, attorney for many corporations, towns, committees and associations, trustee of U. V. M., and in 1918, acting commissioner for the American

Red Cross Prisoners' Association in Switzerland.

Professor Edward Gleason Spaulding, '94, was presented by Judge Edmund C. Mower of this city, for the degree of Doctor of Laws. Judge Mower introduced Mr. Spaulding as a student and teacher of biology and philosophy, who has gained distinction as a writer in the field of philosophy, and is a professor of philosophy in Princeton University.

Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts was presented for the degree of Doctor of Laws by Justice George M. Powers of Morrisville, a trustee of the University, in the following words: "It is my pleasure to present an upstanding, forward-looking son of the Green Mountain State, whose sterling character and ability have gained the respect of this whole country. I assure you now that this University has never conferred a degree upon a candidate more worthy than Calvin Coolidge, Governor of the State of Massachusetts and orator of the day."

After the honorary degrees had been conferred, the senior honor list was announced as follows:—

#### General High Standing

John Thomas Reed Andrews, Burlington.

Mary Bishop, Barre.

Charles Norton Henshaw, Plattsburg.

Frances Southgate Hyde, Jeffersonville.

Mary Elizabeth Hutton, Bennington.

An Louise Lawton, Island Pond.

Hazel Frances Levin, Bennington.

Ray Ernest McFee, Canajoharie, N. Y.

Myrtle Irene McNeill, Ludlow.

George Russell Morin, Springfield.

Mildred Eunice Powell, Burlington.

Pearl Alexandra Snodgrass, Montgomerie.

Meyer Hugh Weinstein, Burlington.

Other honors announced at the close of the exercises were:

#### Honor Men in Medicine

Herbert Ashley Duffee, A. B., Winoski.

Albert Joseph Desautels, Dover, N. H.

Zenas Horace Ellis, A. R., Poultney.

Roy Gordon Hamilton, Burlington.

John Alexander MacCaskill, Barre.

**Woodbury Prize for Clinical Practicence**

Zenas Horace Ellis, A. B., Poultney.

**First Honors in Medicine**

Zenas Horace Ellis, A. B., Poultney.

#### Second Honors in Medicine

John Alexander MacCaskill, Barre. Pres. Bailey then announced that the Bissell Prize for Progress had been awarded to Miss Doris Mayhew Carpenter of Morrisville. This prize is awarded annually and amounts to \$25.

The Kirby Flower-Smith Prize of \$150 was awarded to Hildreth Farnham Martin of Barre. This prize is awarded for the highest standing in Latin at the end of the Sophomore year.

The exercises closed with the singing of "Champlain" and the benediction by the chaplain.

Much credit is due Prof. A. R. Gifford, who was in charge of the seating arrangements and to Head Usher H. I. Holbrook, '21, for the efficient manner in which the large crowd was handled.

**GUY WINFRED BAILEY UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED PRESIDENT**  
(Continued from page 1)

this time. Another gift made public for the first time on Saturday was one of \$1,000, made anonymously.

Gifts announced earlier in the year

and repeated at this time included the statue of Ira Allen which James B. Wilbur of Manchester has engaged Sherry Fry, the noted sculptor, to prepare (the minimum cost of this statue, it was further announced, will be \$15,000); the Kirby Flower-Smith Fund, established by the widow of the late Kirby Flower-Smith, '84, the income of this fund to be used as a junior prize for proficiency in Latin; a gift of \$1,000 from the estate of S. I. Bryant, '63; a gift of \$20,000 from the estate of Justin S. Morrill; and finally one of \$50,000 from the Wallace F. Robinson estate.

#### The Luncheon

The annual Alumni Luncheon was so remarkable a demonstration of Vermont loyalty and spirit that it would surely have been a memorable occasion even without the paramount importance given to it by the announcements made at that time. It was distinctly a festive event. The costumes of various classes—1895, with their orange and black hats, 1919 in sailor suits, 1915 in blue hats, and 1910 in "farmer" hats with yellow ribbons—added much color to the scene.

During the meal, which was prepared by the management of the Hotel Vermont and served by students, cheers and songs were given by the different classes.

Even among the older classes, where the representation was necessarily smaller, the cheering was not lacking in vociferousness.

At the close of the meal, the president of the Associate Alumni, Dr. F. H. Clapp, '86 of North Grafton, Mass., introduced Prof. Frederick Tupper, who acted as toastmaster. W. C. Flanders '90 spoke for his class. He said that 70% of the living graduates of 1890 were back for this, their thirtieth reunion.

Judge Horace K. Tenney of the class of 1880 and Bert H. Hill '95, speaking for their respective classes, both paid tributes, during the course of their remarks, to the late Prof. James R. Wheeler. Judge Tenney had known Prof. Wheeler as an intimate friend and Mr. Hill had known him through the work of the American School at Athens.

The spokesman of the class of 1895, back for its twenty-fifth reunion, was Earl R. Davis of Barre. Mr. Davis told the graduating class that there are opportunities to do big things in all walks of life, and that all these things can be made to do good for the University of Vermont.

Prof. Tupper then read a telegram from G. E. Bertrand '80 sending the greetings of the Rev. George G. Rice of the class of 1845, who reached his 100th year last October.

Dr. C. H. Duntion spoke for the seven living graduates of the class of 1870, six of whom, Dr. Duntion said, were back for their fiftieth reunion.

M. Shaler Allen '05, the marshal of alumni for the day, gave instructions to the alumni in regard to the seating arrangements for the commencement exercises and announced the alumni-graduate smoker on Saturday evening and the alumni boathide on Sunday morning.

Justice G. M. Powers then made the announcement of Pres. Bailey's election. When the cheering which interrupted the announcement had somewhat subsided, Justice Powers asked all the alumni who would support Mr. Bailey to rise and receive him. Mr. Bailey, when called upon to answer the uproarious demonstration with which he was greeted, chose not to express his feelings at the time, but proceeded to the announcement of gifts and bequests, giving in connection with the announcement of Gen. Hawkins' gift

a short biographical sketch of the donor.

Thomas Reed Powell, recently elected to the professorship of constitutional law at Columbia University, spoke for the class of 1900, of which Pres. Bailey is a member. Following the rule of the day, Mr. Powell turned at once to eulogizing his class. After speaking of their records in scholarship and generosity, he further pointed out that 1900 was the first class in fifty years to give a president to the university. He said that from results achieved it might be inferred that Mr. Bailey had sowed wood; when he had first known Mr. Bailey, however, that gentleman had been sowing marble; finally, Mr. Powell declared his belief that nothing was too hard for Mr. Bailey to saw.

Fred B. Wright of the class of 1905 claimed for his class the record in number of children per capita, and by way of proof lifted to the top of the table three small grandchildren of Old Vermont.

Dr. D. C. Hawley, who had been nominated that morning as a trustee of the university, spoke briefly for the medical faculty, telling of the good work which the medical college is doing and pledging the support of the department to the University.

H. E. Morton spoke for the class of 1910. During the course of his remarks he stated that one member of the class, George M. Cassidy, who is now Director of Physical Education in the University of the Philippines, had come 12,000 miles to attend his tenth reunion.

Miss Marie McMahon, introduced by Prof. Tupper as "the first woman to enter the college of engineering and to graduate with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering," spoke for the class of 1915. Miss McMahon made a decidedly favorable impression, speaking briefly and to the point. She paid a tribute to President Bailey and closed by stating that "1915 is strong for Vermont."

The class of 1919 had 52 members present at the tables. Their motto was "One year out and full of pep," and the speech of their representative, E. Douglas McSweeney of Burlington, followed out this idea. "Doug" spoke particularly of the Memorial Building, to which the undergraduates have already pledged \$42,400, to be paid within four years after graduation. 1919, the speaker said, has pledged \$1,500 toward the building, and he expressed the hope that other classes would take hold and push the project along.

Maurice C. Bond, president of the class of 1920, spoke principally of the Memorial Building, calling attention to the fifty gold stars in the university's service flag which hung over the platform at the end of the hall. The total at present subscribed toward the building, he said, represents an average pledge of \$73 from every undergraduate, and this should be a fitting challenge to the alumni.

Organized cheering by the entire gathering during the luncheon was led by Karl S. McMahon '19.

Directly after the luncheon, the entire alumni body, formed by classes behind the University band and marched to Centennial Field to see the Vermont-Boston College game.

#### SENIOR WEEK OFENS WITH

**TRADITIONAL SENIOR WALK**  
The opening event of Senior Week was the Senior Walk, which started at 9 o'clock on Friday morning from the Billings Library. The seniors formed in line of two under the direction of Marshal James P. Fitzpatrick. The first place visited was Grassmount, where Dean Wasson gave a short talk



to the graduating class. Mrs. Wasson said that she had always heard of Vermont as a coeducational institution and hoped it would continue as such. She presented the ladies of the class with a box of candy and wished God-speed to all.

The procession then moved over to Prof. Emerson's residence. The professor gave a short humorous talk and shook hands with every member of the class.

Dean Perkins was the next member of the faculty to be called upon. He responded with a short speech, giving advice to the graduates.

Prof. G. G. Groat gave a short humorous talk in his usual vein. 1920, he said, was the seventh class to which he had spoken.

Dean Votey of the Engineering College urged the members of the class to support the college both morally and financially and always to plan to return for commencement.

Dean Hills of the College of Agriculture spoke of leadership and emphasized the responsibility of Vermont men and women in this respect.

The procession then moved over to the gymnasium, where Col. Leonbauer appeared in citizen's clothes for the first time since coming to the university. The colonel spoke of his friendship with the late Mark Twain, who presented him an autographed picture with the advice to "Live so that even the undertaker will be sorry when you die." This advice the colonel passed on to his audience.

Prof. Frederick Tupper regaled the class with candy and cigars. He told them that when he was first called upon by a senior class as a bachelor twenty years ago, he borrowed cigars from Prof. Slocum for the occasion. The professor was glad to lend them until he learned later that the girls had taken them, tied them up in blue ribbons and hung them on the walls of their rooms as souvenirs.

Dr. L. F. Messinger was called upon in his office in the Old Mill. The professor, who is leaving the university for a post at a western college, said good-bye to the seniors and said he would consider himself as having graduated with the class of 1920.

Cheers were given for each member of the faculty called upon, with Willis R. Buck as leader.

## PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS FIFTEEN MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS

Six Men and Nine Women Chosen—  
Dr. Lyman Allen President—Will  
Choose A Part at Mid-years  
Hereafter

At a meeting of the Alpha of Vermont of Phi Beta Kappa in 3 South College at 11:00 o'clock Friday morning, June 25, the following members of the class of 1920 were elected to membership in the society:—Miss Mary Bishop, Miss H. Frances Levin, George R. Morin, Miss Mary S. Hutton, Roy E. McFee, John T. R. Andrews, Meyer H. Weinstein, Miss Pearl H. Snodgrass, Miss Myrtle I. McNeill, Miss A. Louise Lawton, Miss Mildred E. Powell, Miss Frances S. Hyde, Louis D. Nelson, Miss Laura H. Hanson, and Roy I. Gale.

The annual meeting of the society was held at 9:00 o'clock the following morning in 23 North College. The members elected to the society on Friday were initiated and officers were elected for the year as follows:—President, Dr. Lyman Allen; vice-president, Prof. Evan Thomas; treasurer, Prof. Max W. Andrews; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary E. Bates; registrar, Prof. H. F. Perkins.

It was recommended that hereafter a certain number of members of the

Senior class be chosen by the executive council and elected to the society as soon as possible after the mid-year examinations, as is done in some other colleges.

## CLASS DAY EXERCISES HELD BENEATH CAMPUS PINES

Unusually Large Number of Alumni in Audience—Orations Given by Members of Graduating Class—  
(Class Poem Written by Miss Hyde)

The afternoon of Friday, June 25th was taken up, for the most part by the Class Day exercises, which were held on the front campus before a very large and appreciative audience. The Senior class met at the Billings Library and promptly at two, marched to the seats reserved for them, led by the class marshal, James P. Fitzpatrick.

After a selection by the college orchestra, Maurice C. Bond, the class president, opened the exercises with the President's Address. He spoke as follows:—

"We gather here today for our Class Day exercises. We can hardly realize that we are graduating from the University. The past four years of school life have passed very quickly, though broken by the war. During our college course many changes have come upon our University and nation. The social and political changes of the country need not be enumerated, for we all have been reminded of them many times. But the chances at the U. V. M. have come and we little appreciate some of them at last.

The increased enrollment is striking, considering that many of the students were in the service. Our class was the largest ever enrolled here up until 1916, but the number has grown considerably since then. Vermont is growing larger. Most growth later to accommodate the increased number that will avail themselves of the privilege of a college education in the future.

We do not really appreciate what our baseball team. In the past two years has done for us. Many times we have heard that athletics are the main advertising channel of a school. They are important anyway and our baseball team has done much.

If we could only view all colleges impartially and get the underlying currents of feeling and loyalty in each, we would never object to Vermont spirit. We have a unity in our college activities and life, and we have that type of individual that looks to the good of all. This cannot help but produce a fine spirit.

The University has received several gifts and will receive many more if we do our duty. The statue of Ira Allen and Memorial to Professor Merrill we have heard of.

The Outing Club, although in its youth, is going to do much for Vermont and the students here. Any college situated as we are with winter and snow from three to four months of the year, with a state as beautiful for outdoor life has a large place for winter sports.

The Memorial Building, lasting memorial to those who gave their lives and services to their country, which we have so well insured, is a progressive step indicative of a student body with unusual loyalty and enthusiasm. Over forty-two thousand dollars pledged by students still in college with an average pledge of nearly seventy-three dollars is a record to be proud of.

Having reviewed a few of these progressive changes, what do they mean to us? They mean, not merely that

we have lived through them and perhaps had a hand in them, but that they are leaving college with added responsibilities to our nation, our Alma Mater and ourselves.

To our nation because each class that has graduated has been told that they were to reform and bring peace and prosperity to this troubled land. They have not accomplished this so the task still lies before us.

To our Alma Mater, because we have gotten more in college than those going before us. We must see that our friends go to U. V. M. that the college retain the necessary financial aid and constant moral support. We as a class have with the three classes to follow, an obligation in our pledges to the Memorial Building. Everyone co-operating will soon produce the money necessary to erect the building.

To ourselves because the opportunities we have had in education and experience during these past four years have been unusual in their development of men.

As graduates we must be worthy of the institution, work for the University, and save mankind.

To the undergraduates I wish to say just two things. First I feel that we should make more use of our out-of-door, snowshoeing and skiing in winter, and hiking and mountain climbing in summer. There are several week-end trips to the Green Mountains you should not miss. The 'Long Trail' should be a path for students. Secondly, Work for Vermont. I mean work in the full sense of the word,—really doing something all of the time for U. V. M. Remember that the reputation of the University is largely in your keeping. Let this be our aim.—Work for Vermont."

## Class History

Robert O. Fowler next read the Class History. Comparing the four years of college life to a theatre, he said that it will now, the class of 1920 had been merely the stage hands and thunder makers behind the scenes watching the previous Senior classes perform before the footlights. Now, however, the class of 1920 took the stage and on this their Class Day played the last act of their college drama.

"We landed here on a frosty morning in the fall of 1916. We gathered to hear Prexy Benton deliver his usual 25th of September oration. Slipping over part of his remarks he finally ended up by saying that we were the largest, best looking, most intelligent, and most promising class that ever entered the University. We took this all in with mouths wide open, and of course we believed him, having been overwhelmed by the first point of his talk. Our chests began to swell, we won the cane rush and football game, and then came that awful nightmare in our history—the Pro Night in the fall of 1916. We remained very sober and meek until the next fall.

On returning after the summer vacation, we lined up the Frosh in good style. The worst scrap in the history of Church Street was fought the second night of college—even the police carried paste and put on our backs. Our able and efficient leader, Rathbone, was always at the head, especially when the Frosh were attacking our rear. When the battle was the hottest over in the Winooski Gorge, his clear voice could be heard issuing commands from the distance, and when the smoke had cleared away our valiant leader was gone. Numerous searching parties failed to reveal him—finally we went to the Sig House to besmoke his death and there he was sleeping soundly in bed—the safest place on this green earth. Be it deemed that we was a fine

leader in time of peace. At the end of this year most of us left about May 15.

Only a few of us returned to the hill in 1916 to become members of the S. A. T. C. Those who did fought the battles of Mess Hall Ridge, influenza, etc., under the leadership of our life-long friend "Pop" Leonbauer.

College commenced again January 1 and a few more returned to continue their college course. Then came Prof. Week the first since the war and it passed like a fleeting scene. During the month of May came the announcement in the daily papers that the Vermont students had turned Bolshevik. The Strong had been torn to pieces. Burlington's police force was unable to keep the affairs in control. All we did was to burn up one perfectly sound fence, which by the way our friend and protector Guy W. Bailey paid for and have a good time at the Strong. We were just celebrating our victories over Harvard and Dartmouth. By these developments three things were brought out. The mayor learned that his husky police force was too few and too weak to cope with a young mob not mentioning a real one; that the students go on a party it is better to give them all of the street and not let the parlor cars of the Burlington Traction company run over them; that the college fellows will not be herded up the hill when they don't desire to do so. Directly after the festivities new police were created and this saved the city from further destruction. Policemen now are always the most interested spectators.

In the fall of 1919 we returned to find that many of our classmates were dropped or lost in the fierce battle of exams, that took place the previous June. Many had joined our rail from other classes.

We began to take more interest in affairs about the city. We attended all of the social functions—provided that we were invited. The time has gone so fast that we can hardly realize that we have been here for nine months. Of course at the last minute many of us received notices from the Registrar of our conditions. Many of these we tried to show were passed over years before we came to college, but to no avail, we just had to comply with the wishes of the hard-hearted faculty. Many of us quivered at the thought of making up a half year's work but were able to do it and we all sent in our conditions as dug up between noon and Monday, most of us expect graduate.

During the war we lost four classmates, two of whom were with us a short while and two who were with us until the time of their death. Our other man was lost through death in winter. Loren O. Watts, originally of the class of 1918, who died of pneumonia in January.

We, as Seniors, are the only P. War class in College, the other classes are starting out anew, not knowing what was in the past. This may be for their own good, perhaps not, any rate let us hope that they will help perpetuate the traditions of old Vermont.

We have had but one full college year. The first year we all left in the first of May. The second year the college closed about the fourth of May the third year it did not commence until January first, and then we were greatly handicapped. This year have not lost any time, a fact for which we are duly thankful. President Benton has left us and Mr. Bailey is Acting-President and it is rumored around that he is to be next President.

The Women's College has been admitted to the American Intercollegiate

Also, I often, thus relating the standard of Vermont to a great extent.

We have seen the college grow from about six hundred to eight hundred and sixty-four. This year they are giving one hundred and twenty-five diplomas. The Medical College has admitted women to its studies. The "Old Mill" of years has passed away—it is an entirely different building now than ever before. Well do we remember our first two years when classes were held with the students sitting around the stoves. If we didn't want a class, we simply posted guards and opened the windows. Once the room was cold—well, we knew that it would take twenty-four hours to warm it up again."

Summing up the history of the class, the speaker asked the members always to live up to the ideals inspired in their past history, and live so that other classes could look up in pride to 1920.

#### Class Day Essay

The Class Day Essay was delivered by Miss Mary Bishop. The essay ran as follows:—

"We all know the joy of standing on the tip top of some high slope and gazing at the panorama there before us. We look back over the path by which we came, a crooked, winding path perhaps, hidden often by the trees, but always climbing toward the peak. There were many interesting things along the path, delightful little vistas, glimpses through the trees of a smooth expanse of water, or of the vivid green of meadows. All along the way were, too, the things: plants with strange and beautiful names, little mosses, rare flowers, little fast-faint pictures which, when interpreted, read like fairy-tales, and the thousand and one bright-eyed, alert little forest people, who watched us for a moment, and then scampered away with little rustlings in the leaves, or flew with a whirr out of sight. It was all very abiding and we loved to linger, but the pull of the path climbing, climbing, lured us on. And when we reached the peak, ah! then, the path was just a beginning, just a prelude to the greater joy, the greater view which swept away before us standing there in the sunshine on the windy summit. There was an exhilaration in just being there, feeling the warmth of the sun on the cheeks, the steady pull of the wind, and coming out into the blue haze which enveloped the farthest distances, a thrill, a sense of power.

And as we look, at first it is the aloofness of it all that awes us, the aloofness and majesty of its greatness. But then we recognize suddenly the little glimpses, the vistas that the path had shown us; now, not as separate pictures, alone complete in themselves, but as small pieces in a great mosaic, as little flashes of color completing the splendid harmony of the whole. They are the vistas so much easier to understand, they are so intimate, so friendly. So it is that the experiences along the path enable us to interpret, and enjoy the greater glory of the peak. That is the way, I think that Class Day finds us. We have climbed the path for four years together. There have been so many things to entertain and absorb us—glimpses into the bigger life—the life which our professors have pointed out to us, intimate acquaintances with some of its minute details, friendships which we found in the rare blossoms along the way, and the swift, vivid experiences of college life. And now, as you stand here, you can experience a good deal of your own mind. But you must make up your mind to step lively if you are to experience anything much. The life at college just makes you 'make up your mind' and experiences come thick and fast for the four years.

It is hard to think of leaving all these pleasures but we stand now on the summit, and can look out farther. But we have the intimate glimpses, the knowledge of some small parts of life which our climbing through the years has given us, and now we can fit them into their proper place in the great scheme, and by their help appreciate the vastness better.

Then, when we go down into the valleys and work in the meadows we have seen spread there before us, it must be a question of absorption in petty details, of vision bounded by the limits of a small horizon, of the mere numbering over of single events day by day, but we must see things in their bigger relation. In the light of the vision of the hill-top and the deeper understanding that the lessons in the climb have given us.

'Let me lose count of all my sorrows,'

Lord,

And even my joys; oh, let me number them not.

These, nor measure out my lot;

Nor say, "Here it fell short," "There it was large or small."

"Here did the mercies thick or scantily fall."

Teach me to watch the countless heavens instead—

Unnumbered;

Who reckoneth thy stars?

Let me not measure anything,—nor this

The cup that in my shaken hand holds all

The sweet of life, and all life's bitterness;

Let me not call this my bowl

Or deem it small;

Calm, unafraid,

Teach me to look upon the sea which

Thou hast made,

Who soundest it or plumbeth it.

O Lord?"

#### Boulder Oration

Following the essay, the orchestra gave a selection, after which Perley J. F. Hill gave the Boulder Oration. Mr. Hill said:—

"College life, to a great extent is moulded and directed by the traditions of the past and of those who have gone before. When a student matriculates at the University of Vermont, he is at once impressed by the dignity and importance of the traditions that cling to the memory of former times. The Old Mill Bell, the Library Steps, the Kake Walk, and Founder's Day are all inextricably bound up, each in its particular tradition. In accordance with these hazy dictates of other generations, the Bell in the lofty tower of the Old Mill, year after year, clangs out its summary announcement of another victory won. The Library Steps are reserved as the place where none but Seniors may congregate for a class photograph. From the unassuming beginning of a minstrel show, our elaborate Kake Walk has developed, including such widely known terms as Stunt, Peerade, and Kake Walkin'. Founder's Day, which is celebrated on May 1st is a well deserved tribute to the memory of Ira Allen. At the allotted time, succeeding classes faithfully observe these customs; to shatter a tradition entrusted to our care would be a most grievous offense.

Completely fraught with significance is the tradition that distinguishes the Boulder. Unlike the antecedents of other interesting objects on the campus, the haze of the past has been cleared away, and we are furnished with its early history. During the construction of the Central Vermont Railroad near White River Junction, in the year 1846, a blast disclosed a huge pot-hole in which were found two boulders. At first these rocks had been jagged

masses of granite, but due to the churning effect of gravel and water over a long period of time, they had finally assumed the shapes of almost symmetrical spheres.

One of these boulders, the finer specimen, attracted the scientific eye of a Dartmouth teacher who would have claimed the booty for his geological treasures. But Governor Parson of the Central Vermont anticipated the motive of Professor Hitchcock, and himself appropriated the larger and better one of the boulders. It was forwarded by double team to Burlington, and presented to the Society of Natural History of the University. Kept by that society for many years among its choicest curios, it finally was placed in front of the Old Mill on a flat stone, imbedded in the earth.

For a long time, the career of the Boulder was an extremely vacillating and ubiquitous one. Propelled by the unseen hands of freshmen, it frequently embarked upon secret tours of inspection. Various points of interest about the campus and city were visited—the Hash House in particular. At one time, it is reported, the Boulder was headed down Main Street, where the steep incline lent it so much velocity that it got beyond the control of the students, sped down the hill, and plunged with a splash into the waters of Lake Champlain. This phase of the Boulder's history has not been faithfully recorded in the Ariel and Cynic, although the books of the Disciplinary Council bear witness to certain punishments imposed by the faculty upon certain men during that period.

It was about a century or so ago that a hitherto unthought of moral significance became attached to the Boulder. The students then began to appreciate the symbolical parallel that could be drawn between their lives and the early formation of the Boulder. Like that once jagged, unshapen mass of rock, smoothed by the forces of Nature, they had come to college to develop and to permit association with fellow students to knock off their rough edges. What was formerly an unfashioned block of granite had been transformed into an almost perfect sphere; like the Boulder, men of Vermont were trained by their teachers, and rounded out into better men by joining interests and purposes with others.

The Boulder was held in increasing reverence, until the Boulder Society, Senior honorary, adopted its name out of regard for its deep symbolical significance. Now as succeeding societies are initiated, each newly elected member places his right hand with veneration upon its rounded surface, and pledges himself to uphold the best traditions of the University of Vermont. It is a very simple but a most impressive ceremony.

The first object of the Boulder Society has nourished as the mouthpiece of the student body. It labors for harmony between faculty and for cooperation between the various fraternities. It discredits political deals actively and honestly and seeks to remove fraternity considerations from elections. It strives for election to office of only the most capable and worthy men. It endeavors to foster and encourage college spirit. It pledges itself to elect successors without fear or favor.

The Boulder approves of the spirit of the mixer, of the man who casts aside his own works and works for the welfare of others. He is the student who brightens up his face with a smile and greets you with an enthusiastic salutation. In college, especially at the University, Vermonters should discount the value of formality and introduction and should pride themselves

on their friendly and democratic manners. Wherever friendship must await a formal meeting, the spirit of good fellowship is retarded. A college is a little secluded world where students instinctively seek out for leaders, in sports or class activities, those men and women who have made most manifest their desire to mix, not for the sake of publicity, nor for personal popularity, but for the advancement of the standards of the institution they attend and love. Those men and women are imbued with the traditional spirit of the Boulder."

#### Campus Oration

The Campus Oration was given by William L. Hammond, who spoke as follows:—

"God gave all men all earth to love, But since our hearts are small, Ordained for each, one spot should prove

Beloved over all;

That, as He watched Creation's birth, So we, in godlike mood, May of our love create our earth And see that it is good.

So one, shall Baltic pine control, As one, our Sumner glade, Or one, the palm-grove's droned lament

Before Levuka's Trade. Each to his choice, and I rejoice The lot has fallen to me

In a fair ground—in a fair ground—

Yea, Sussex by the sea!"

The lines of Kipling in praise of his beloved Sussex we may without exaggeration apply to the spot where we meet today. The Campus of the University of Vermont holds a dear place in our thoughts. We have wandered over its grounds for four years and have learned to love it. We have felt proud of it and do not wonder that it has been called one of the most beautiful in America. We believe it to be the best of all.

It holds such a place in our thoughts because it represents Vermont. As on this Campus of ours we find all trees native to Vermont, so here have gathered youths from all parts of the Green Mountain State. They are here to prepare for citizenship, to grow strong, to learn to serve as well as lead. The trees have withstood the shock of winter storms and heavy winds as well as the vigorous onslaught of many Pro Nights. May we who have lived here survive as well to feel the force of these influences.

The Campus has left an impression on us, perhaps more than we now realize. We remember how it looked in winter with deep snow covering the ground and the trees heavy laden. We have all kept at least one snapshot of a winter scene for our 'Mem Books.' We remember it in autumn as the leaves take on their colors, and again in the spring when the grass and the dandelions unfurl their green and gold. And the foliage in bloom is a sight not to be forgotten. Yes, we will remember the Campus in fall, winter, and spring. Will we ever forget it in the future when spring shall return again and again, this beautiful season of nature's budding when we came to say to our Campus, not farewell—it could not be—but at least "au revoir" for a space. The memory of these passing days will remain with us long.

The thought of the past and its heroes, as connected with the Campus, inspires us all at times when we think of them. But the constant uplift of nature's beauties makes them stand in bolder relief. Many a time the setting sun, with its lingering glow and after-glow, has made us pause and almost worship. Here on our hill as we see such a sunset over the far-off mountains, it seems as if some power were placing a benediction on the world. The beauty of our Campus has helped



us. But even more precious are the intimate fellowships of the past four years. The friendships formed here have changed our whole lives. Life-long friendships we have made with those who taught us lessons from books and we find we have been learning to think and live. Now, as we are about to commence our life work, we feel that our debt to our Campus and its associations is great. We may forget much that we have learned here but we shall not forget this spot and our lives will have been enriched by its pervading influence.

We hope soon to see on our Campus other objects of deep meaning—the statue of Ira Allen, the memorial to Professor Merrill, and, most significant of all, the Memorial Building to those men who made the supreme sacrifice for nation and humanity. But whatever structure may in the future rise here, the influence of this spot is from a deeper source which we who have lived here need not define. “God gave all men all earth to love. But since our hearts are small, Ordained for each, one spot should prove Beloved over all.”

### Class Poem

The Class Poem was written and delivered by Miss Frances Hyde. The poem, which was selected by the English department from those entered in competition, follows:—

The years just passed have brought us priceless gifts,—  
Big thoughts, full hearts, and joyous memories.

The many-voiced life that we have known  
Has conjured for us glorious harmonies.

One gift is given us that we may keep  
And cherish as the swift years come and go.  
Men cannot rob us; time nor distance steal  
The memory of this campus that we know.

Great graceful trees that reach their arms aloft  
To welcome rain or snow or summer sun—  
And wake each spring to reminiscence of men  
Whose loyalty is measured by deeds done.

A quiet dignity we cannot mar  
With constant babble and unceasing tread  
Broods o'er these stately halls that welcome us  
To linger at the feasts the sages spread.

The venerable mill, its renowned tower,  
That lifts its spire to call us from afar;  
Whose bell peals victory in stentorian tones  
When Vermont men have shown the stuff they are.

Superb Mansfield, majestic in its mien,  
Chief of the mountain guards that watch our hill.  
Rivals in beauty Champlain's sparkling stretch  
And shares allegiance with that loved lake still.

Associations flood our every thought  
Of shadly walk or voice-worn lecture hall.

To revel in this loveliness of ours  
Is wealth no son or daughter can count small.

### Pipe Oration

W. Trafford Teacott next delivered the Pipe Oration. After dwelling for a time upon the victories and virtues

of the class of 1920 he stated what he believed to be the effects of college life upon the individual, the development of independence of thought, word and action, all leading to a truer and better estimate of individual ability. From the uplifting influence of high-minded companionship, have arisen the spirits of honor and manliness. A better conception of the value of youthful friendships is now made possible.

“It is not without significance that this University was placed upon a hill. The vision has a wide sweep to a distant horizon from which we may look back and be drawn to the same throbbing engine that has driven us on our course and held us to our common tasks.

And what shall be our common task? Without any attempt at preaching I wish that I could leave you all the ideals of productivity. In this age of economic disturbance, where we as Seniors seeking employment, are obliged to contrast, with a feeling of anachronism perhaps, our estimated incomes with that of an uneducated trainman or bricklayer, and find it more than doubled, let us find some position big or small where we can be truly useful to the world and then, ignoring the tendency to wander from place to place, let us work down that job. Let us use for perfection relatively irrespective of pay and hours, praise and blame. Aim to be part of the harmony and cooperativeness of the universe. \*\*\*; let us live so that in later years we may look back and say with the poet:—

“I’ve lived with my friends and I’ve shared in their joys.

Known sorrow with all of its tears;  
I have harvested much from my acres of life.

Though some say I’ve squandered my years.

For much that is fine has been mine to enjoy,

And I think I have lived to my best,  
And I have no regret, as I’m nearing the end

For the gold that I might have possessed.”

### Medical Oration

Zenas H. Ellis gave the Medical Oration, choosing as his theme the history of the Medical College of the University and its growth through the efforts of members of the medical faculty. After speaking of the early history of the Medical College and its reputation at the present time, he continued as follows:

“It is one thing to build up a medical school in New York or Boston but it is quite a different task to build up a school in Burlington, far from centers of population with their superior teaching facilities, hospitals, and their wealth of clinical material, and yet here in the hills of Vermont we find a school which is unexcelled by any in the country.

To whom do we owe the development of this school which has grown up here and which is supplying fully equipped physicians and surgeons to the State and nation?

We would not forget the men who founded and nourished the institution during its first years and fostered it, with tender care while it was making its struggle for existence, but let us not forget those farsighted and unselfish men who have given the best of their very selves in the building up of the school and who still are striving to raise it to even higher levels. I believe that we students who have received the benefits of their instruction and fatherly advice are under a great debt to them for their unselfish labors in imparting to the youth of the State the medical skill and knowledge which

they possess. I also believe that the University and the State should forever honor and revere the names of Tinkham, Wheeler, McSweeney, and Jenne for their untiring efforts in the building up of medical education in the State. Beseet by many seemingly impassable barriers, they have willingly and untiringly kept at the task where they believed they might best benefit the State in educating young men to care for the sick and injured. Whatever the class of 1920 gains for themselves and their college they will rightly owe to these men, who have given unostentatiously the best of themselves that the brains and hands of others might be as dexterous as their own.”

### Ivy Oration

Directly after the Medical Oration the graduates and audience gathered in front of the Old Mill, where Miss Mildred Powell planted the class Ivy vine beside the building and directly back of the U. V. M. Boulder. Miss Powell then delivered the Ivy Oration.

“Thirty-one years ago,” she said, “the custom of planting the class Ivy was originated at Vermont as a reminder of the college life just finished and as the symbolical connecting link between undergraduate and alumni days.

It is our privilege today to continue this custom.

This Ivy carefully watched and nourished by the gardener is now set out and thrown upon the world to care for itself; so with the class of 1920; during the last four years the seeds planted in our lives have been fostered by the most favorable environment which could be devised where every force operated with our development as its sole object. Our characters have been moulded and our talents strengthened as they could have been under no other circumstances. We are now to be transplanted from our shady, secluded nook into the broad field of the active world—thrown on our own resources to fight our battles alone. Our influence at first will be as frail as this Ivy, but if we learn from the Ivy the value of noble dependence on those stronger than we and copy its steadfast determination to climb ever upward, as our Ivy grows in strength and beauty, we shall grow in character and intellectually, making a broad and purposeful application of our knowledge. The Ivy grows from one stock and receives its nourishment from one source but spreading its arms widely, covers a large surface with its massive foliage. So we go out to follow our different vocations in different parts of the country, but we shall always be held together by one love of Vermont and the friendships made during our years here. As the Ivy clings tenaciously to our beloved buildings protecting them from wind and storms, so must we guard jealously the honor of Vermont and protect her from every storm of adversity—for each of us has caught the vision of a bigger and better Vermont and will work for its realization.”

MANY ALUMNI AND GUESTS  
VISIT FRATERNITY RECEPTIONS

Nigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Psi, Lambda Iota, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Alpha Theta Receive Guests

The fraternity receptions were held Friday afternoon, June 25th, from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. The receptions overlapped somewhat in time the baseball game with Boston College, but were attended by a large number of alumni and townspeople.

Sigma Phi entertained at her chapter house a very large number of guests.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs.

Lyman Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Anderson of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Ross, and Miss Katherine Vernam of New York City. The Misses Elizabeth Allen, Sibyl Foote and Elizabeth Howe of Burlington, Miss Frances Rudy of Paris, Ill., and Miss Betty DeBoer of Albany served. Mrs. Charles L. Woodbury and Mrs. F. S. Pease poured.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity gave a reception at its chapter house from four to six o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. G. P. Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Patrick were in the receiving line. Refreshments were served by Misses Catherine Cummings, Ruth Reed, Mary Chamberland, Linda Claiborne, Butler and Florence Canton.

In the receiving line at the Delta Psi house were Professor and Mrs. M. E. Ogle, Judge and Mrs. J. H. Macomber, Paul French and W. Whitney Sawyer. The house was decorated with flowers and ferns, and Miss Ruth Glyson and Miss Marguerite West served punch. The Van Ness orchestra furnished music.

The Kappa Alpha Theta house was decorated with bowls of cut flowers for their reception and in the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. J. W. Votie, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, Mrs. Pen Randall Wasson, Miss Katherine Peas and Miss Leone Mitchell. Tea was served by Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Miss Mary Bates.

At the Lambda Iota house Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McIntosh, Hugh Cole and Miss Blanche Abbott received the guests, and ice cream and wafers were served by the Misses Viola Marsh, Dorothy McMahon, Marie McMahon, Claire Abbey, Jane McIntosh, Helen Magner, Mary Magner and Ruth McMahon. The house was decorated with cut flowers.

Professor and Mrs. W. E. Aiken, Harvey Sunderland, Miss Dorothy Power and Leonard Bartlett received the guests at the reception held at the Sigma Nu Lodge. Punch and wafers were served by the Misses Lois Ball, Mildred Tyler, Mary Whittey Booth and Maude Teasdale. Roses and ferns formed the decorations there.

## TWO HUNDRED COUPLES ATTEND SENIOR PROM

Billings Library Cleared For Occasion—  
—President's Reception From  
Eight till Nine—Carroll's Orchestra of Barre Plays for Dancing

At eight o'clock, the president's reception took place in the Billings library. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Guy W. Ball, Dean Peaslee, Tyler, Mary Whittey Booth and Maude Teasdale. Mrs. Votie, Mrs. Pearl R. Wase, Maurice C. Bond, president of the graduating class, and Miss Marjorie Young, vice-president of the graduating class and president of the Women's Student Union for the last year. Reception was followed by the sen ball. The library, prepared for the reception and dance, presented an appearance very different from that of ordinary occasions. The floor was entirely cleared except for a large platform directly inside the entrance on which Carroll's orchestra of Barre played for the dancing. Nearly two hundred couples were present, including faculty, alumni, students and visitors from other colleges, among whom were members of the Boston College basketball team. Between dances, most of the dancers walked about the campus. The Old Mill tower looked especially beautiful with four searchlights playing upon it.



## ASSOCIATE ALUMNI ELECT

## DR. D. C. HAWLEY, TRUSTEE

ver \$800 in Assn. Treasury—Obituary Comm. Reports 21 Dead—Records of 200 Men in Service Prepared—C. C. Farnham

The meeting of the Alumni Association was held in the college chapel about 10:30 a. m. Frank H. Clapp, '86, of North Grafton, Mass., president of the association, presided. Reports of the treasurer, obituary committee and those nominating committee were presented and accepted, as follows:

## TREASURER'S REPORT

Report of F. W. Kehoe, treasurer, to the Associate Alumni of the University of Vermont.

General Fund:

RECEIPTS	
ash on hand July 1, 1919.....	\$ 580.44
interest.....	24.21
mes from alumni.....	495.00
	\$1,099.65

EXPENDITURES	
rec Press, necrology record, 1918-19.....	\$102.00
10 tickets.....	2.25
the Press, reunion and class numerical cards.....	1.75
rec Press, notices of dues, 4,500 stamped and printed envelopes 113.77	
iversity of Vermont, 3,000 two-cent envelopes for mailing ballots, filling and sealing.....	75.00
rec Press, 3,000 ballots printed.....	12.25
rec Press, ballot return envelopes and cards.....	20.75
	\$327.77

ash on hand, June 26, 1920.....\$711.88  
military service fund:

RECEIPTS	
ash on hand July 1, 1919.....	\$425.17
interest.....	17.96
contributions from alumni.....	416.00
	\$859.13

EXPENDITURES	
rec Press, printing 3,500 letters.....	\$13.25
mailing, addressing and clerical assistance.....	13.60
refund (credited to wrong account).....	1.00
	\$27.85

ash on hand, June 26, 1920.....\$831.88  
Respectfully submitted,  
F. W. KEHOE,  
Treasurer.

## ALUMNI TRUSTEE

Report of the nominating committee to the alumni trustee to succeed Dr. J. B. Wheeler of this city whose term expires this year was submitted as follows:

Dr. D. C. Hawley.....577

C. H. Humes.....144

W. Waterman.....118

Effective votes.....17

854

GEORGE Y. BLISS,  
J. H. MACOMBER,  
F. W. KEHOE,

Committee.

Dr. E. S. Isham made the following report for the obituary committee:

## REPORT OF OBITUARY COMMITTEE

To the University of Vermont Alumni Association:

Not including graduates of the College of Medicine, who are reported by the obituary committee of the Medical Alumni association, news of the death of 21 former students at the University

of Vermont has reached your committee during the year. This is rather less than the average number and it is not unlikely that other deaths have occurred, of which your committee has not heard. The list follows:

1858—Davis Graham Moore, born Keeseville, N. Y., 15 December 1834, died Danville, Ill., 13 September 1919.

1859—Henry Ellis Barnard, born Plattsburg, N. Y., 29 March 1837, died Plattsburg, 3 August, 1919.

1859—William Corning Stacy, born Burlington, Vt., 10 February 1836, died Burlington, 24 August, 1919.

Ex-1865—Melville Earl Smilie, born Cambridge, 27 August 1844, died Cambridge, 27 August 1919.

1867—Walter Perrin Smith, born Hardwick, Vt., 4 November 1841, died St. Johnsbury, Vt., 10 October 1919.

Ex-1871—Heman Bethuel Chittenden, born Shelburne, Vt., 8 August 1845, died Burlington, 20 February 1920.

Ex-1872—Oliver Hewlett Hicks, born Rutland, Vt., 11 June 1849, died Redlands, Calif., 16 May 1919.

1874—Sesland Whitney Landson, born South Hero, Vt., 8 April 1852, died Bordentown, N. J., 29 September 1919.

1876—Adelbert Wesson Boynton, born Jay, N. Y., 9 February 1852, died Keeseville, N. Y., 7 May 1919.

Ex-1877—Bruce Cartwright, born Honolulu, H. I., 18 November, 1853, died Honolulu, 11 December, 1919.

Ex-1883—Mrs. Marion Weller Willett, born Gaylordsville, Conn., 25 November 1858, died Minneapolis, Minn., 19 August 1919.

1885—George Stevens Leavenworth, born Charlotte, Vt., 17 August 1855, died Ducktown, Tenn., 8 August 1919.

Ex-1886—Wm Cushman Rice, born Westford, Vt., 1 May 1863, died Chicago, Ill., 4 February 1920.

Ex-1887—Herbert Julius Scriver, born Hemmingford, P. Q., 16 December 1864, died Iowa City, Iowa, 28 January 1920.

1908—Seymour Pierce, born Hinesburg, Vt., 25 November 1886, died Thompsonville, Conn., 13 February 1920.

1910—Mrs. Clara Bond Mitchell, born Burlington, Vt., 13 July 1887, died Somerville, Mass., 23 September 1919.

1915—William Turnbull Malden, born Burlington, Vt., 28 November 1859, died Barre, Vt., 15 November 1919.

Ex-1917—Ella Brewster Johnson, born Williston, Vt., 23 April 1896, died Boston, Mass., 25 February 1920.

Ex-1918—Burton Miller Lowe, born Groveton, N. H., 7 July 1896, died Boston, Mass., 10 November 1919.

1920—Loren Oscar Watts, born Waterbury, Vt., 23 February 1896, died Burlington, Vt., 28 January 1920.

1923—Reginald Warner Cowling, born St. Johnsbury, Vt., 24 July, 1902, died Plymouth, N. H., 20 June 1920.

W. B. GATES, '81,

G. Y. BLISS, '89,

ROBERT ROBERTS, '69,

E. S. ISHAM, '89,

Committee.

Burlington, June 26, 1920.

W. H. Crockett reported for the War Service Committee that the committee

had material on hand for 700 complete record cards of University men in the service, 400 of which are in sketch form ready for publication. Over 500

accompanying photographs have been filed alphabetically and catalogued according to classes. Special information

regarding the 22 men whose lives were lost in the service has been obtained from members of their immediate families and also detailed accounts of these 26 men who received citations and special awards for bravery. Diligent attempts have been made to obtain service cards and sketches of the men whose records have not

already been received through their relatives, friends and fraternity affiliations. In the same manner, effort has been made to gain further information concerning incomplete records. The University of Vermont, according to the list prepared and published by the war service committee, is entitled to 943 stars on its service flag. Of this number, 641, or 68 per cent. represent commissioned officers.

Mr. Crockett said that there were approximately 130,000 words in the proposed book, publication of which would be expensive because of the large number of cuts necessary.

The committee was instructed to complete the compilation of the records, the matter of publication to be determined at some future meeting of the association.

## OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected, the names being presented by a nominating committee consisting of C. L. Woodbury, Dr. C. H. Beecher and Mrs. W. S. Garland: President, Charles C. Farnham, '88, of Buffalo, N. Y.; vice-president, Merton C. Robbins, '98, of New York City; secretary and treasurer, Roy L. Patrick, '98, of Burlington; obituary committee, Walter B. Gates, Bishop George Y. Bliss, Chester M. Ferrin and Tracy L. Jeffords; athletic committee, Dr. E. S. Towne; Dr. Lyman Allen and R. W. Collins; trustee nominating committee, H. E. Gray and F. B. Wright; executive committee, J. O. Baxendale, Dean H. Perry, Edward G. Randall, J. E. Donahue and W. H. Wilson.

It was voted to elect no committee for the alumni breakfast for next year, but to leave that matter in the hands of the alumni council.

## MEDICAL ALUMNI TURN OUT

## FOR 17TH ANNUAL MEETING

Eighty-Six Members Present—Obituary Shows 22 Dead—M. L. Chandler President for Coming Year—Addresses and Remarks Follow Banquet

The biggest meeting of the University of Vermont Medical Association held in recent years, took place at the New Sherwood Hotel Saturday night, June 26, when the 17th annual banquet and business meeting were held. There were 86 present, and these included physicians from all over the East.

Dr. J. H. Dods of this city, president of the association during the past year, acted as toastmaster. The first business which came before the meeting after dinner had been served was the report of the obituary committee, which contained the names of 21 members and one ex-member. This is an unusually large number. This year the following:

## REPORT OF OBITUARY COMMITTEE

'68—Ed Edwin Graves, Fellow A. M. A., died at his home in Penacook, N. H., August 5, 1919, Aet. 72.

'70—George S. Brigham, of Saint Cloud, Minn., died at his home August 30, 1919, following influenza, Aet. 74.

'72—Don D. Groat, of Waterbury, Vt. Aet. 70, one time health officer of Waterbury, president Vermont State Tuberculosis Commission, member of Legislature in '88, died April 30, 1920, of angina pectoris. He was for eleven years superintendent of the Vermont State Hospital for the insane.

'73—Vernon C. Goodrich, of Barre, Vt., died '73, one time postmaster of Brookfield, died November 29, 1919 of pneumonia.

'74—Ora H. Lamb of Demorest, Georgia, died January 15, 1920, of pneumonia, aged 73.

'74—Eldridge A. Toby, of River Falls, Wis., died April 23, 1920, from cerebral hemorrhage, aged 72.

'80—Wallace M. Knowlton of Newton, Mass., member of Massachusetts Medical Society and American Psychological Association, died in Boston, February 6, 1920, aged 70.

'80—Charles E. Newcomb, of Grant-ham, N. H., died October 1 of heart disease, aged 63.

'81—Albert Guy Howard of Farmington, Me., member of Maine Medical Association, died September 6, 1919, aged 72.

'83—Edgar L. Walker, Moriah, N. Y., died March 23, 1920.

'84—Charles A. Church of Milbury, Mass., aged 60, Fellow A. M. A., was struck by a train while driving across a railroad track near Northbridge, Mass., January 13, 1920, and was almost instantly killed.

'85—John J. Roberts, of Scranton, Pa., Fellow A. M. A., one time coroner of Lackawanna company, died July 31, 1919 of intestinal obstruction, following an operation, aged 59.

'86—James A. Fraser of Lexington, Mich., aged 60, died about January 29, 1920.

'89—Frank W. Merritt, of Jay, Me., died January 25, 1920, aged 62.

'90—John B. Cunningham, aged 52, of Norwich, Conn., died April 1, 1920.

'91—Alonso L. Hurd, of Somers, Conn., Fellow A. M. A., aged 61, one time president of Tolland County Medical Association, died November 9, 1919, of pericarditis anemica.

'91—John W. Moriarty, of Cherusco, N. Y., died February 9, 1920, aged 62.

'93—Arthur Joseph Lance, of Portsmouth, N. H., aged 49, Fellow A. M. A. and American Academy of Ophthalmology, died January 4, 1920, of cerebral hemorrhage.

'93—George H. Sanborn, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, aged 46, member Oklahoma State Medical Association, died about January 7, 1920.

'94—Henry James Allen, of Corinth, N. Y., died at his home May 26, 1920, of heart disease, aged 66.

Ex-74—Charles H. Cook of Natick, Mass., died at his home December 3, 1919, of arterio-sclerosis, aged 74. He was a member since 1908 of the Massachusetts State Board of Registration. Was elected the first President of the Federation of State Medical Boards and served as such 1913-1916. He was a graduate of Dartmouth in the class of '65, and later was Principal of Barre Academy in 1869 and 1879. His M. D. was finally taken from Bellevue Hospital Medical College in 1874.

'89—George Davenport, died in Vancouver, June, 1920, aged 57.

Following the report of the obituary committee, the treasurer's report came and showed that the association has gained a little more than \$100 during the last year.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, M. L. Chandler of Barre; first vice-president, E. M. Brown of Sheldon; second vice-president, S. W. Hammond of Rutland; third vice-president, I. N. Fowler of Lebanon, N. H.; fourth vice-president, S. W. Paige of St. Albans; fifth vice-president, Burns Eastman of Detroit, Mich.; sixth vice-president, P. P. Johnson of Beverly, Mass.; secretary and treasurer, F. K. Jackson of Burlington; executive committee, Drs. Morrison, Ravey, Taylor, Pease and Eastman, all of Burlington; obituary committee, M. F. McGuire of Montpelier, C. M. Ferrin and F. K. Jackson, both of Burlington.

Those who were called on for addresses by the toastmaster were Drs. H. C. Tinkham and D. C. Hawley, both of Burlington, J. M. Hackett of Champlain, N. Y., M. E. Varney of Saratoga,

N. Y., H. E. Lewis of New York, J. N. Jenne of Burlington and President K. G. Brown of the class of 1920. Informal remarks were made by Drs. C. H. Beecher and P. E. McSwiney of Burlington and J. M. Wheeler of New York City.

#### GRAD QUARTETTE FEATURES AT ALUMNI-UNDERGRADUATE SMOKER

A unique smoker was given jointly by the Boulder Society and the alumni on Saturday, June 26, in front of the gymnasium. There were no speakers, but the University band and the quartette were in attendance. The center of the space between the tents occupied by classes holding reunions and the old Mill was occupied by an open air bar, over which soft drinks, ice cream, and smokers were dispensed. Folders in which were printed both old and new Vermont songs were distributed for the benefit of the alumni. The outstanding feature of the smoker was the singing of a grad quartette composed of J. E. Gibson, '14, H. A. Mayforth, '15, J. R. ("Shorty") Roberts, '12, and D. J. ("Doug") Roberts, '15. Their selections received prolonged applause and were encored again and again. After the smoker had closed with the singing of "Champlain," the alumni and undergraduates wandered about on the campus, ending up at their respective fraternity reunions.

#### FRATERNITY REUNIONS

##### DRAW THROG OF ALUMNI

Lambda Iota Holds 84th Reunion—Over 70 Attend 75th Reunion of Sigma Phi—Fifty-two Alumni at Phi Delta Theta Gathering

The 84th annual reunion of the Lambda Iota society was held Saturday evening June 26, with about 35 alumni and a dozen active members in attendance. The following members from out of town were present: H. E. Stevens, '70, Arthur H. Hill, '82, Dr. E. D. Williams, '90, H. L. Bingham, '94, A. M. Taylor, '99, W. E. Weston, '92, H. B. Kenney, '89, C. H. Copeland, '99, James H. Moore, '14, I. R. Sargent, ex-'13, P. T. Salisbury, '14, F. B. Lee, ex-'05, Dr. C. C. Hill, '93, M. J. Burlington, Jr., '10, C. S. Wright and C. J. Wright, '86.

##### Sigma Phi

Alpha of Vermont of Sigma Phi celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday at her annual reunion at Sigma Phi Place on Saturday night, June 26. There were over 70 present, including members of the Alpha of Massachusetts at Williams College, and the Alpha of New York at Union College. A banquet was served at the chapter house at which James D. Benedict of Glen Ridge, N. J., presided as toastmaster, with Judge J. H. Denison of Denver, Colo. as orator and J. T. Stearns of New York City as poet. Among other members of the fraternity from out of town present were J. J. Allen and M. S. Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y., P. J. Ross, W. M. Crombie, F. H. Pease, F. B. Wright, and W. P. Davenport, Jr., of New York City; K. A. Andren and H. T. Stilwell of Boston, Mass., Dr. P. P. Johnson of Beverly, Mass., Roswell Farnham of Buffalo, N. Y., D. W. Howe of Syracuse, N. Y., J. M. Cantwell and son, J. M. Cantwell, Jr., of Malone, N. Y., G. W. Benedict of Providence, R. I., D. W. Grandy of East Orange, N. J., L. E. Pritch of Rochester, N. Y., K. H. Woolson of Springfield, C. M. Heaton and R. W. Huse of Montpelier, F. G. Fleetwood of Morrisville, D. G. Babbitt and F. F. Kellogg of Rutland, F. W. Shephardson of Richmond, E. D. Fuller of Cam

bridge, J. S. Bixby of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., H. I. Thorp of Shelburne, the Rev. J. W. Buckham of Berkeley, Calif., R. B. Buckham of Salem, Mass., A. E. Willard of Alburg and R. N. Pease of Princeton, N. J. After the banquet, the other fraternity houses were serenaded.

##### Delta Psi

Delta Psi held its annual reunion at the Delta Psi house. There were a very large number of alumni present. In addition to an annual business meeting, there was a social period and refreshments were served. Among the members present from out of town were: R. S. Page of Hyde Park; L. E. Tupper of Post Mills; Dr. F. T. Kidder of Woodstock; Newman K. Chaffee of Rutland; Charles C. Farnham of Buffalo, N. Y.; F. W. Hase of Johnson; P. D. Forbush of Detroit, Mich.; William C. Hopkins of Cranford, N. J.; J. C. Sherburne of Randolph; Carlisle F. Ferrin of New London, Conn.; Egbert I. Armstrong of New York; W. C. Flanders of New York; Edward G. Randall of Waterville, N. Y.; M. A. Gibson of Merversburg, Pa.; M. L. Gallup of Saylesville, R. I.; R. E. Drowse of Morrisville; L. I. Groat of Shaftsbury, Vt.; S. W. Hamilton of New York City; Dr. John M. Wheeler of New York City; B. H. Hill of Bristol; John O. Baxendale of Winchester, Mass.; Otto W. Hakanson of Bound Brook, N. J.; W. A. Blum of New York; C. H. Groves, Jr., Boardman of Fairfax Falls; R. A. Briggs of Montpelier; G. N. Harman of Rutland; P. S. Hayden of Akron, O.; and F. R. Child, Jr., of Morrisville.

##### Sigma Nu

Beta Sigma of Sigma Nu held a reunion of members and their families at Sigma Nu Lodge, following a business meeting of the chapter. A large number of alumni from out of town were present, many with their wives and families. Music, dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed.

##### Phi Delta Theta

The alumni guests at the fraternity reunion and smoker at the chapter house Saturday evening, June 26, 52 in number, were Chauncey H. Hayden, 1883, Riversfield; P. H. Clapp, 1888, North Grafton, Mass.; H. M. Dean, 1890, Providence, R. I.; Dr. George I. Forbes, 1890, Burlington; Marshall A. Howe, 1890, New York; J. C. Morgan, 1890, Stowe; W. D. Parsons, 1890, Oak Park, Ill.; Thomas C. Cheney, 1891, Morrisville; Fred W. Mould, 1891, Morrisville; E. C. Mower, 1892, Burlington; the Rev. Henry J. Kilbourne, 1893, Boston, Mass.; Ralph A. Stewart, 1893, Brookline, Mass.; C. H. Mower, 1894, Burlington; E. R. Dyer, 1894, New York; Charles G. Winslow, 1895, Detroit, Mich.; C. W. Doten, 1895, Boston, Mass.; Erwin M. Harvey, 1896, Montpelier; G. M. Sabin, 1896, Burlington; F. P. Lincoln, 1897, New York City; Carlton D. Howe, 1898, Morrisville; R. L. Patrick, 1898, Burlington; M. W. Andrews, 1899, Burlington; Glenn C. Gould, 1900, Yonkers, N. Y.; L. M. Munson, 1902, Morrisville; Don M. Rice, 1902, New York City; H. E. Gray, 1903, Burlington; L. T. Carpenter, 1904, Chulfin, N. J.; Joe Newton, 1905, Boston, Mass.; C. W. Ward, 1905, Moretown; F. W. Kehoe, 1909, New York City; W. H. Wilson, 1909, Burlington; Herbert R. Comings, 1910, N. Y.; A. H. Kehoe, 1911, New York City; P. W. Baker, 1915, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Paul H. Gates, 1915, Franklin; John E. Gibson, 1915, Waterbury, Conn.; Harold A. Mayforth, 1915, Springfield, Mass.; C. A. Ames, 1917, Burlington; Fred J. Carpenter, 1917, Morrisville; H. H. Duffee, 1917, New York City; F. W. Hackett, 1917, New York

City; C. E. Mould, 1917, Morrisville; Reginald W. Whittier, ex-1917, New York City; H. R. Gallup, ex-1918, Burlington; James B. Stein, Penn. Epistol, 1918, Altoona, Penn.; P. M. Bell, ex-1919, San Juan, Porto Rico; Boardman M. Bosworth, 1919, New York City; H. R. Knickerbocker, ex-1919, U. S. S. Putnam; Wallace B. Pardoe, 1919, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Leon I. Patten, 1919, Burlington; Charles R. Holt, Quebec Alpha, Westport, N. Y.

##### Alpha Tau Omega

The 33rd annual commencement meeting of Beta Theta chapter, Alpha Tau Omega, was held Saturday night June 26, with a smoker at the chapter house, which was followed by a banquet and a business meeting of the alumni at the Hotel Vermont. There were more members of the society back here at any time in the chapter's history.

President Guy W. Bailey acted as toastmaster at the banquet, and addresses were made by Professors E. C. Jacobs, Frederick Tupper, Jr., and J. E. Donahue. R. W. B. Peden, John M. Evans, H. E. Wood, C. L. Sleeper, Hovey Jordan, Guy M. Page and others also spoke.

Those present from out of the city included Dr. A. P. Lowell, '95, of Fitchburg, Mass.; John J. Wilson, '95, of Bethel; Lester Brownell, '10, of Portland, N. H.; W. B. Johnson, '10, of Essex Junction; J. I. Dodds, '17, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Marsh Byington, '19, of Charlotte, L. A. Sawyer, '14, of Boston; Frank Lee, '14, of Barre; C. L. Sleeper, '91, of Sharon; William T. Whalen, '98, of New York City; Dr. J. F. Dewey, '03, of Montpelier; H. E. Wood, '06, of New York; George Stanton, '19, of Durham, N. C.; John M. Evans, '00, of New York and F. R. Churchill, '17, of Middlebury.

Following the banquet a brief business meeting was held, when the Hagar was re-elected president of the alumni association, J. E. Donahue, secretary, and T. W. Duff, treasurer.

#### SORORITIES HOLD JUNE SPREADS AND REUNIONS

Pi Beta Phi Has Gathering of 75—Seventy-five Members of Kappa Alpha Theta Present at Reunion—Alpha Xi Delta Held House Party

The Pi Beta Phi held a June spread at the New Sherwood Hotel Saturday evening, June 26 with about 75 members present. Helen Duffee, Palmer presided. Hostess and responses were given by Marjorie Kilham, '22; Edith Carpenter, 1900; Myrtle Rose, 1913; Frances Hyde, 1920; and Clara Gardner, 1916. There were present from out of town the following: Edith Center, '11, of East Orange, N. J.; Ruth Catlin, ex-'12, New York City; Leslie Cobb Nelson, ex-'17, Westford; Amy Wheeler Ayres, ex-'15, Waterbury; Norma Perkins, ex-Montpelier; Barbara Brown, '19, Montpelier; Laura Parker, '17, Montpelier; Alice Durfee Howe, '05, Morrisville; Lillian Bean Taylor, '04, Milton; Ruth Durfee, '14, Barnardville, N. Y.; J. Metcalf, '05, Williston; Edith Gales Davis, '15, Washington, D. C.; Gladys Lawrence Billings, '15, Walthamfield; Myrtle Rose, '18, Enosburg Falls; Edith Carpenter, 1900, Beloit, Mich.; Edith C. Patch, Michigan Alpha, New York City; Clara Gardner, '16, Fair Haven; Helen Durfee Palmer, '13, Salem, N. Y.; Corinne Chapin, ex-'20, Richmond Hill, L. I.; Sylvia Warren, ex-'09, Williston; Mrs. Fred Hathaway, Oklahoma Alpha,

and Helen Allen Skinner, '07, St. Johnsbury.

##### Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta's June spread was held on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont Saturday evening, June 26. There were 75 present and Mrs. J. F. Downing of Essex Junction was toastmistress. There were responses by Miss Katherine Pease, '20, Mrs. J. W. Votey, '83, Miss Helen Hall, '18, Miss Leone Mitchell, '21, Miss Nellie Swaney, '20, Miss Gladys Fauley, '15, Miss Gwendolyn Myhrberg, '22, and Miss Pearl Grandy, '17. After the banquet a class went to the home of Mrs. J. F. Hagar where a short business meeting was held.

Among those present from out of town were Mrs. Marion Appleton and Miss Grace Johnson of Springfield, Mass., Katherine Ball of Randolph, Mrs. C. B. Bosworth of Bristol, Mrs. Anna Boardman of Fairfax, Miss Susan Delano of Morrisville, Miss Frances Dutton of New York City, Mrs. J. C. Downing of Essex Junction, Miss Gladys Fauley of Bennington, Miss L. Pullington of Peacham, Mass., Amy Wilson of Bethel, Miss Dorothy Lawrence of Bristol, Mrs. Ruth Phillips of Lyndonville, Miss Isabelle Whitney of Topeka, Kans., and Mrs. Ruth Tracey of Shelburne.

##### Alpha Xi Delta

About 30 members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority attended their June spread which was given on the lawn at the home of H. A. Way Saturday evening, June 26. There were informal talks by several of the members. Among those present from out of town were Miss Iona Irish and Miss Coletta Barrett of Jericho; Miss Nellie Barry of South Burlington; Miss Elizabeth Dauchy of Townsend; and Miss Fred Kimball of Northfield. Members of the sorority left on June 29 for a house party at the Porter cottage, Chester Point.

##### Delta Delta Delta

The June spread of Delta Delta Delta was held in the Athena club rooms Saturday evening June 26 with about 25 present. Miss Madeline Boardman, acted as toastmistress and responses were given by Mrs. Olive Hayden Jan '10; Miss May Campbell, '11; M. Bertha Field, '02; Miss Ethel Chapman, '05; Miss Eva Jones, '05; Miss Helen Magner, '18 and Mrs. Caroline Chamberlain Briggs, '18.

Among those present from out of town were Mrs. Frances Carpenter of New Jersey; Miss Daisy Enright of Vergennes; Miss Bertha Field of Springfield, Mrs. Martha Edgerton Wallington, Miss Ethel Chapman; Miss May Campbell of Lyndonville; Mrs. Esther Angell Guttersen of St. Neacety, N. Y.; Miss Eva and Miss Aguerie Jones of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Olive Hayden Janes of Richmond; Mrs. Caroline Chamberlain Briggs of Montpelier and Miss Mildred Kent Salisbury.

#### SENIORS ELECT PERMANENT OFFICERS, P. J. F. HILL, PRES.

Directly after the Class Walk Friday morning, the Class of '22 elected permanent officers as follows: President, Perley J. F. Hill, of Newport; first vice-president, J. Katherine H. Pease, of Burlington; second vice-president, Maurice C. B. of Thetford; third vice-president, Marjorie L. Young, of Orleans; secretary, W. Trafford Teachout, of Montpelier; assistant secretary, Frances S. Hyde, of Jefferson; treasurer, Alfred J. Runnals, of Lebanon, N. H.



## DR. SMART PREACHES

## BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Service Held in Gymnasium—Subject of Sermon is "Treasure in Heaven"—Dr. Smart Also Acts As Chaplain—Museum Opened to Visitors

The baccalaureate service was held at 12:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, June 27, in the college gymnasium. Dr. J. C. Smart, pastor of the College Street Congregational Church of this city, preached the baccalaureate sermon, taking for his subject "Treasure in Heaven" from the text of Matthew 6, 19-21. The sermon considered the possibilities of getting real wisdom by guiding knowledge from a college education.

The procession formed in the traditional manner with the marshal of the day, Dr. David Marvin, leading. Following him in order were President Bailey, the deans of the various departments, members of the faculty in order of seniority, and the members of the color class. The procession filed into the gymnasium and took the seats reserved for them. On the platform were seated President Bailey, Dr. Smart, Jean Perkins, Dean Hills, Dean Votey, Len Tinkham, Mrs. Wason, Dean of Women, and H. M. McFarland of Hyde Park, a member of the board of trustees.

Following the service, the University Assembly and the Cannon Oriental were thrown open to alumni and visitors, who were received there by Jean Perkins. The order of the service was as follows:—Processional, inspiration, hymn, Tune: Saint Anne, scripture lesson from Isaiah 55 and Mark 10, the Gloria Patri, prayer hymn, Tune: Watchword, sermon "Treasure in Heaven," closing prayer, benediction. Dr. Smart acted as chaplain besides preaching the baccalaureate sermon, which follows:—

Text: Matthew 6, 19-21: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not reach: for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

Some years ago four or five seniors had come to their commencement at another college left to discussing the question of Ecclesiastes. "What profit have we of all the labor which we have sown under the sun" during these four years? What is the stranger? They were just ordinary boys. They had studied some and traveled some, had made new friends and skimmed the cream from some rich minds and had a mighty good time and now they had come to leaving and parting and they were serious. Various guesses were started but nothing very sure came out—and naturally, for the profit of an education accrues in living and working. One boy suggested that at least he had learned something about human nature—a forerunning acquaintance with clay in men who would wish to mould clay by and by. That certainly was something to the good, whether one interprets it as getting under the skin of teachers or turning them inside out. Those boys were looking for reality. They were sure but it hid somewhere in the stuff but they could not lay hands on it. They were in the mood of St. Peter on the Mount of Transfiguration, saying, "It is good for us to be here, let us make tents and camp a little longer." Not knowing what they said. Those boys, if they could come together again—

some of them never will on earth—if they could sit in the same decrepitude and discuss the same question would have to say if you do not ask me I know, but they would be very sure that through all the mazes of their lives they had carried a clue put into their hands in the old college. The question the boys were asking was virtually how much of what we have been doing has been thoroughly worth while; how much of it deserved better than we gave; how many fish with coins in their mouths did we throw back without looking to see; how much of the experience comes down upon us like a luminous four-square city in moments when insight and appreciation are keen; how much of it is treasure in heaven?

Jesus in the text is contrasting scaffolding with structure, what is separable from what is integral, what may be moth-eaten and rusted out and stolen, with what is life of one's life. He passes lightly over practical conformities and prudences and emphasizes what is fit to occupy and rejoice in the mind. When Edwin Booth was preparing the sumptuous revival of Shakespeare which delighted the judicious and emptied his own purse he gave close attention to scenery and costume and the training of the company but when he was on the stage he was Hamlet, everything else was forgotten. All the elaborate painstaking preparation no more intruded upon his feelings than the earthly story of his colors enters the mind of an artist when he makes eyes live in a face. When one is in college, consciousness, except in rare moods, is fragmentary. It concerns a lesson or a lecture or a game. One does not see the woods for the trees, but today the whole experience is spread before us and we react upon it with serious thought. You perhaps have climbed Mt. Mansfield from the Smugglers Notch. While you were clinging you saw only the trunk of a few trees beside the trail, but when you had reached the top and looked back you saw the forest. If you waited until sundown you saw the tops of the trees darkened in the twilight and sway in the evening wind and heard a distant thrush from his hiding sing out the soul of the life he shared. And then the light failed and the night fell and you were left alone with your thoughts of an impressive scene. Something so you have come to a high vantage ground where you see a charming experience unrolled before the imagination in the fading light of its closing day. You see it whole and not as a thing of shreds and patches. Consciousness is no longer fragmentary but summary. You lose count of the brooks that have joined the stream, the rains that have swelled its volume, the storms that have lashed it, the sunshine which has kissed it, and feel the final total push of the current. And you are wondering, perhaps, as those other seniors did, what profit have we of all the labor which we have taken under the sun during these four years? How much of it will moth and rust corrupt, how much will thieves break through and steal, and how much will prove treasure in heaven?

## What College Training Should Do

First of all, college training should enable one to work better when one goes to work, for work of some kind, taxing and socializing one's gifts, is both health and satisfaction. Work is power put into exercise, and power varies. Some are dynamos and some are dry batteries. More are dynamos doing nothing more important than ringing door bells. But whatever may be said about personal electricity and its unsearchable ways, there remains al-

ways the question of auxiliary power. Education should supply auxiliary power. Any study which deserves the mind's attention rewards fidelity with a gift of life, and the more life the mind has the more powerful it is in any work one chooses to do. Now who gets this power for work from study? Why, the student, of course, who grasps what is vital in a subject, who puts a bridle on Pegasus, not on a wooden horse in a merry-go-round. The wife of an English army officer on the Island of Malta where there were no schools wished to teach her son algebra. Knowing nothing of the subject she made him learn the book by heart but in his perplexity he would ask her now and then "Mother, what is the particular go of this proposition?" Unless one understands the particular go of a subject, so far as getting any power for work out of it is concerned, one might just as well expect to become a mechanic by standing near an anvil and letting the sparks scorch one's clothes. General Foch, in command of the center at the Marne, when his right wing had been beaten, instantly transferred a division from left to right, surprised the enemy by a flanking movement and checked his advance. It was given to him in that very hour what to do because that was not his first acquaintance with the revealing spirit. He had creative originating power instantly available in emergency because the art of war had been his lifelong and enthusiastic study. In the sphere of work as in the sphere of character one draws power from sources of power. "Except ye eat the flesh of the son of man ye have no life in you." Power for work in a mind enriched by the particular go of the studies one pursues is treasure in heaven.

But man is not a worker only, he is a seer also. He may not be very sharpened but at least he has somewhere in his make-up a place of vision. Some of his visions, ideals, master thoughts are as precious to him as anything he does and illumine his work. They are like rainbows touching with their beauty the spot where one digs for gold. They make for personal rebound and usually for quality in performance. You perhaps have found something in your college course which has awakened you out of sleep, which has kindled your enthusiasm, which has made you forget to ask how useful it is. If you have dealt faithfully with it, if you have served for it as Jacob served for Rachel, so that the seven years of his service seemed unto him but a few days for the love he had to her, you know what we mean by saying that man is a seer as well as a worker and that the more he dreams dreams and sees visions the better worker he is.

Very striking in this connection is the enthusiasm of the British Labor party for certain refinements of life. Their program of reconstruction pleads for the brightening of the lives of workers with music and literature and art. Upon these things they hold any real development of civilization depends. They seem to be of wise old Nestor's opinion that those who work with the fineness of their souls work better than those who use only main force.

We speak of mastering a subject or a fine art. We have a glib and oily tongue. We conquer easily. The mastery, however, in these cases is not so much in us as in the subject. We behold the king in his beauty and the land that is very far off. We come to something which lords it over us. We realize that what is done for us is more and better than what we do for ourselves. This is the mood of religion—reverence for one who is greater than our souls. "My Father is greater than

I." Whether we think of power for work infused into the mind by acquaintance with some discipline or fine weather for working which rejoices the mind from its fair visions, or purity or strength of character to make work wholesome and beneficent, we may use the words of St. Paul "By grace are ye saved through faith and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God."

## Man a Worker and a Seer

Man is a worker and a seer. He is a servant also. Ecclesiastes in the Scripture had enjoyed a luxurious education. He had followed science. He had studied philosophy. He had draped about of him in graceful elegant folds the cloak of art. He had entered all doors which wealth opened to the curious and ambitious. He had succeeded splendidly. But just as he was tasting the luscious fruit it turned ashes on his lips and he said, "Vanity of Vanities." He tried various ways of moderating his vexation of spirit, hard work, healthy pleasures, reverence, moral integrity, but without conspicuous effect. One thing he never tried—what Ecce Homo calls enthusiasm of humanity. That book should have a special interest in this university, because Mr. Buckham, reading it in his early manhood, was saved from losing his faith.

Nothing plainer than that if one is to succeed one must work with others; one must work with living men in current ways at going tasks. One can not be a Roman or a Venetian or even a Pilgrim Father or a Washington or a Lincoln and succeed in the modern world. Jesus felt the necessity of timeliness and shrewdness in working with men. He commended the wisdom of the servant. He sent his disciples into the world. He counseled men to use their worldly success in gaining friends. But he taught them, also, that the greatest among them should be servant of all. One must work with men for men to lay up treasure in heaven. The spirit of God pours itself out in working for men with as steady flow and volume as the spring in the Smugglers Notch. When the rich young ruler came running to Jesus, Jesus loved him and said to him "Sell your goods and give to the poor and come, follow me, and you shall have treasure in heaven." The emphasis is not upon the sale of goods. The Lord might tell a modern man to raise wheat or start a factory. The emphasis is upon following Jesus in working with men for men. That may sometimes require taking great risks and paying heavy cost. In a battle of the Crimean War the Russians had many guns for the attacking English but in the midst of the engagement the Russian guns stopped firing and the English escaped. The reason was an order of the Emperor. "Whatever you do, do not lose a gun." They kept their guns but they lost their battle. Preserved guns are not a very brave sight after a lost battle.

Religion was to Jesus the freshest, most vivid, most absorbing, most immediately real and exciting interest, with the first page of a newspaper in the hands of a printer, because he was so sure and so glad that when men love one another and help one another and forgive one another and work together, God is taking his way through their minds, as a ray of light takes its way through a prism and disposes its beautiful colors. For him to lose his life for the sake of men was to save it.

## Personal Words to Graduates

Members of the graduating class: You began your course in the midst of a great war. You saw America come



in. Four of your classmates gave up their lives—Forbush, Freeman, Smith and Furber. You rejoiced in the victory. You saw educated young men and women endure hardness with no airs, no squeamishness, no holding back. You saw culture vindicated. Culture, may I remind you, is not a tea-party at Miss Nancy's. Culture is power—power to discern and appreciate and enjoy and make one's own and turn into use things valuable for the mind, things visible and invisible. Culture is not the exclusive offering of any discipline. You may get it with a Buckham from the humanities, with a Converse from the affairs of men, you may get it with some beloved physician from the art of healing, you may have begun to get it already with some we may not name from the arts and sciences they teach, you may get it with Jesus from love of men. The commandment is exceedingly broad. Genuine culture is marked by public spirit. Genuine culture involves sympathy as generous as Cordelia's.

"... Mine enemy's dog,  
Though he had bit me, should have  
Blood that night  
Against my fire."

Culture so understood is not the name of an achievement only, but the name of a fellowship with the Father of our Spirits.

These are feverish days. Men's wits boil in their heads. Blind guides are near the ditches. Don Quixote is abroad. During the war we were fierce for certain rights of man. We asserted them by an unprecedented use of force. And now groups of men here and there, blazing with indignation at their rights, are demanding the slow ways of reason and discussion and persuasion and taking their kingdom of heaven by storm. A few days ago mountain climbers were placed all most beyond endurance by black flies. Some of them were tempted to take fretful and prickly and poisoned views of life but the mountain was not disturbed. The trees and shrubs and brooks and birds did not mind. Black flies were only a passing pest. Perhaps we are suffering from black flies in the mountain of life which stands fast. It is well not to minimize the danger but it is well also not to exaggerate it. You may take your choice between calling our trouble black flies or a deep-seated disease. But what can we do? What can college people do? What can you do? Well, you can be leaven in the meal, colonies of leaven in the meal, men and women too intelligent to be taken in by cheap sophistry or to substitute force for reason as a means of progress, men and women too appreciative of some fine things, too reverent towards some high things to sum up life in terms of material success and so public-spirited as to promote in the places where they live the Greek poet's praise of Athens as a city honored in the life that loves it. This University is really a public service corporation. Its purpose is well described by St. Mark in his brief notice of the Apostolic college. The great teacher "ordained 12 that they might be with him and that he might send them forth to preach and to have power to heal sicknesses and to cast out devils." Surely, one does not misinterpret the spirit of the University, if one imagines it saying to you as you go out from it "Be workers, be seers, be servants. Live and work with men for men from sunrise to sunset."

#### ALUMNI BOATRIDE ENJOYED

BY 350 T. Y. M. GRADUATES  
An event which helped many of the alumni to renew the spirit of their undergraduate days was the alumni boatride, held Sunday morning, June

27, on the steamer Ticonderoga. A crowd of about 350 alumni left on the steamer at about 9:20 Burlington time. The boat started south, passing Shelburne Point, then crossed the lake, cruising in and out among the bays and islands almost as far up as Bluff Point on the New York shore. She then swung back across the lake, reaching Burlington about 12:30. Several classes had breakfast together on the boat, and the three hours passed quickly and enjoyably. The ride was planned and put through by members of the class of 1895, and from all indications will be repeated next year.

#### BAND CONCERT AND HUM HELD ON FRONT CAMPUS

One of the many features connected with the 116th Commencement was a public concert and "hum" held on the Green at 8:00 o'clock Sunday evening. Prospect Street and University Place were lined with cars for almost half their length, and a crowd of fully five hundred sat on the campus or in their automobiles and listened to the varied selections rendered by Sherman's Band of about twenty pieces. Folders containing Vermont songs were distributed and the singing was led by a group of students. The night was perfect and the occasion was a most enjoyable one. The large attendance consisted principally of students, alumni, and their friends.

#### BOATRIDE TO BLUFF POINT

##### LAST EVENT OF SENIOR WEEK

The annual Senior Boatride was the last event of Commencement week, taking place on Monday evening, June 28. The steamer Ticonderoga left Burlington at 6:30 Burlington time with about 150 couples on board. The trip to Bluff Point on the New York shore was made in about an hour and a half. All walked up the hill to the Hotel Champlain, where a four-course dinner, very well prepared, was served in the main dining room. Considerable hilarity was aroused by balloons which were batted about the dining room. Dancing began in the ball room directly after dinner and continued until a quarter to one. Music was furnished by a seven piece orchestra. The ideal weather which had held for all the other events broke on this occasion, but no one seemed to mind the showers, which held off long enough to give everyone time to get back on the boat. The return trip was made more rapidly than the trip over, as the steamer reached Burlington shortly after two o'clock. As the main social event of Commencement Week, the Senior Boatride was very successful.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

1886

Rev. Earl M. Wilbur, D. D., of Berkeley, Cal., preached at Harvard during the month and was in Burlington for commencement.

Daniel L. Cady, with Mrs. Cady, sailed for England July 3rd on the "Adriatic." They will make a tour of the English cathedrals, and go to the continent in October.

Tracy L. Jeffords, of Washington, D. C., attended the Republican convention in Chicago, as is his custom.

1888

Joseph Dana Allen, who is now headmaster of Brookfield Polytechnic, received the degree of Doctor of Letters at Rutgers at their commencement on June fifteenth.

1919

William Hays Rice, M. D., was married to Miss Blanche Marie Green at Osborn, Ohio on June 3, 1920.

## REUNIONS FROM FIRST TO FIFTIETH HELD BY CLASSES

### All Take Active Part in Commencement Exercises—1870 Has Six Present Out of Seven Men—1919 Has Largest Reunion With 64 Present

1870

Six of the seven men living of those who graduated in 1870 attended the alumni breakfast in the gymnasium Saturday, June 26 and then went to the ball game. They also attended the Commencement exercises.

1895

Among the most enthusiastic supporters of the program of Commencement week were the members of the class of 1895, back in force to celebrate their 25th Commencement. This class engineered the alumni boatride on the lake Sunday morning, June 27 and took breakfast together on the boat. Returning from the boatride, they lunched together at the Hotel Vermont and took a prominent part in the further public exercises.

1900

It was a big Commencement for the class of 1900, of which President Bailey is a member. The class made the most of the alumni luncheon Saturday, June 26, when the announcement was made that Mr. Bailey had been elected permanent president of the University. They turned out in force for the alumni boatride Sunday morning and were the guests of President Bailey at breakfast on the boat. Sunday evening, T. Reed Powell of New York, one of the most prominent members of the class, entertained at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. Henry Powell of Williams Street. There were about 25 alumni and members of their families back.

1905

The class of 1905, celebrating its 15th anniversary had 15 members back, according to the latest figures obtainable. This class took an enthusiastic part in the alumni luncheon Saturday, June 26, and most of its members gathered for the boatride yesterday morning. During the course of the trip about the lake, the class held a meeting, and elected Fred B. Wright as their representative on the alumni council.

1910

The class of 1910 observed its 10th reunion, with 26 members present. The class attended the alumni breakfast in sailor suits, as it did at its reunion five years ago. A banquet that had been planned was given up in favor of the boatride Sunday morning, with breakfast served on the boat taking the place of the banquet. The members of the class who were present for the reunion were: A. J. Brown of Montpelier; M. J. Burrington of Bennington; G. F. Cassidy of the Philippines; H. B. Comings of Richford; A. W. Dow of Burlington; Miss Bertha S. Field of Ferrisburg; E. D. Fuller of Cambridge; E. F. Gebhardt of Springfield, Mass.; J. W. Goss of Burlington; L. I. Groat of Shaftsbury; Mrs. Donald M. James of Richford (formerly Miss Olive Hayden); Miss Marguerite Jones of California; P. C. Judd of Fall River, Mass.; A. V. Kieselich of Burlington; W. J. Lamplough of Lancaster, N. H.; W. P. Kingsley of New York City; J. E. Lovely of Springfield, Vt.; C. F. Moran of Jericho; H. E. Morton of Hyde Park, Mass.; J. C. Orcutt of New York City; I. L. Pearl of Exeter, N. H.; H. R. Pierce of Montpelier; L. H. Fomeroy of Enosburg Falls; Mrs. B. F. Lutman of Burlington (formerly Miss Ann B.

Shepard); A. F. Stevens of Elmira, N. Y.; Miss Amy A. Wilson of Bethel.

1915

There were 35 members of 1915 present this year. They had a booth near the gymnasium and Saturday, June 26, they held a big class meeting at which telegrams from the other members were read telling of their regret at not being able to be present. Some of these came from as far away as Texas and Montana. The class then went to the alumni breakfast and then to the ball game. Sunday morning they attended the alumni boatride and Monday they went in a body to the Commencement exercises.

1917

There were about 40 members of the class of 1917 present at Commencement this year. Saturday noon they attended the alumni breakfast together, holding a short informal meeting directly after and then marching to the ball game. On Sunday they went to the boatride and on Monday they went to the Commencement exercises.

1919

Forty-six members of the class of 1919 went to the north shore Sunday, June 27 for a shore dinner. An informal meeting was held and then the time was spent in reminiscences among the class. Fifty-seven members were back for Commencement, out of a total of a little less than 100. The member of 1919 claim the distinction of being the only class that held a reunion of the first year out of college and the have made use of every available moment. Saturday, June 26, they met at the big tent they had near the gymnasium; Sunday, June 27 they attended the alumni luncheon in a body as later went to the ball game. On Monday they attended Commencement. Among the members present were one from Japan, one from Texas, one from California, one from Porto Rico and one from Mexico. They have planned for their reunion next year, and H. Merrill has appointed a committee to take charge.

## G. H. SCHMITT CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL NEXT YEAR

At a meeting held a few days before Commencement week, last year's football team elected Charles H. Schmitt, '21, of Rutland captain for next year. Although the election was held very late in the year, only two members of the team were absent. "Schmitt" stood down left tackle in very creditable style last fall, playing very hard and coming off with practice very well. Although he has been here in Vermont only two semesters, has transferred from Cornell at the end of his Sophomore year, "Schmitt" is one of the best known and most popular men in college. His hard working, likable personality have won him many friends both on the gridiron and around the campus. With a good cleave of "V" men to work with, a number of good prep school players among the sub-freshmen, prospects for next fall look very bright.

#### COMMENCEMENT NOTES

At a special meeting of the Phi Kappa held on the afternoon of June 28, Charles Norton Henshaw of the class of 1920 was elected to membership. Henshaw was a member of the class of 1919, but had to leave college because of illness. His home is in Plattsburg, N. Y.

A reunion and banquet of the members of the Boulder society of the anniversary, class of 1919, was held on June 28 at noon on the roof of the Hotel Vermont.

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## COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

### GUY WINFRED BAILEY UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

#### ANNOUNCEMENT MADE AT ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Annul Receive Pres. Bailey With Prolonged Ovation—Gift of \$100,000 from Gen. Rush C. Hawkins Announced—Other Gifts and Requests—Speeches by Representatives of Various Classes—Demonstrations by Reunion Classes

By all odds the most significant event of the University of Vermont's one hundred sixteenth commencement, and according to all reports one of the greatest events of its kind in the history of the University, was the Alumni Luncheon, held at noon, Saturday, June 26, in the University gymnasium. In a commencement program filled with interest and enthusiasm, this great gathering of sons and daughters of Vermont will probably live longer in the memory of those who witnessed it than any other event. Of the seven hundred and fifty seats, not one was vacant. Fidelity to their Alma Mater brought

gifts recently made by friends of the University. One of the largest was a bequest of \$100,000, made by General Rush C. Hawkins of New York. This is to go into the general endowment fund, the income to be used in increasing the salaries of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Another gift announced on Saturday for the first time was the James R. Wheeler Memorial Fund, raised by 85 friends and admirers of the late Prof. James R. Wheeler, who graduated from Vermont in 1880, and was professor of Greek here from 1889 till 1895. This fund amounts to \$4,000 and is to be used in Vermont's quota of support given to the American School at Athens, in which Prof. Wheeler studied, and which he served as professor, secretary of the managing committee, and trustee. Bert Hodge Hill, '95, is now director of this school.

The Merrill Memorial Fund, with which a memorial exedra is to be erected in honor of the late Prof. Nathan S. Merrill, has reached the sum of \$874.47, President Bailey announced. This fund has already received subscriptions from forty-eight different persons.

A beautiful marble statue of Penelope, valued at several thousands of dollars, has been donated to the University by Mrs. Anna Wells Sykes of New York, according to a further announcement made by the president at

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### GOV. CALVIN COOLIDGE OF MASSACHUSETTS GIVES ADDRESS ON "AMERICAN IDEALS"

#### FUNDAMENTAL FACTORS IN PRESENT SITUATION

Speech Discusses Founding of University, Methods of Education, and Duty of College Graduates—Leadership to Come Through Service—Production the Remedy for High Cost of Living—Position of America Today—Liberty the Result of Discipline

"The paramount duty of those who are college bred is to apply the process for determining the truth to problems of the present time. They ought to understand and comprehend the meaning of current events and recent history and so understanding help interpret it wisely for the public benefit. There never was greater need than at the present time."

Such was the application of American principles to the life of the college graduate voiced by the Hon. Calvin Coolidge, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Republican nominee for Vice-President of the United States, in his commencement address given Monday morning, June 28, in the college gymnasium.

Governor Coolidge, who is a Vermonter by birth, spoke before an audience which packed the capacious gymnasium to the limit. People had come from all over the state to get a glimpse of this nationally known figure. As he came to the front of the platform the audience rose and clapped and shouted for several minutes. When quiet had been restored, the Governor said with a slight smile, "Mr. President, Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen: 'I thank you for your cordiality. It is even more cordial than that which is traditionally extended by a mother-in-law to her son-in-law.' This touch of humor put the Governor and his audience in immediate sym-

pathy. His speech on the subject of "American Ideals" was followed with the greatest possible interest and attention, for it was a very significant pronouncement coming from one nominated for so high an office. Governor Coolidge said:—

Vermont was fashioned by men with an overmastering desire to be free. They had their hardships and their problems but these differed from those of the original colonists, whose chief effort in their formative period had been for existence. Here it was for independence. There was never any doubt about their ability to survive in their contest with nature. What was



Pres. Guy W. Bailey, together the greatest number of alumni ever assembled here. The enthusiasm began with cheering, then organized and spontaneous, which rose to its height when Judge G. M. Wiers of Morrisville announced for a board of trustees that Guy Winfred Bailey had been unanimously elected president of the University of Vermont of State Agricultural College. An emotion arose which lasted fully five minutes and was audible for a considerable distance down College Street. While Mr. Bailey's election has been discussed during the last year as highly probable, the assurance that the man who has proven his ability as a compiler since 1917 and as acting-president for the past year was received in a way that must have done much to cement the *entente cordiale* already existing between Mr. Bailey and the rest of the alumni body.

Following this most important announcement came others, made by President Bailey, of large bequests and



Gov. Calvin Coolidge.

to be the outcome of their contest with men was not so sure. They could exist but could they be free and independent? The answer was found in the deep determination of a hardy people to deserve freedom by a readiness to die for it and to preserve freedom by establishing a government of laws supported by institutions for public enlightenment. Ungoverned they founded a State, unlettered they established a University. With the directness of men inspired they drew freedom from the source that exists throughout all generations, a knowledge of the truth.

The University of Vermont is the direct product of the American Revolution. The Declaration of Independence was little more than a year old when the Constitution of this State was adopted. It established a Commonwealth founded on equality, freedom, the protection of property, education, and piety. The men of that day did not believe in monarchy. They be-

(Continued on page 9)

### DEGREES IN COURSE CONFERRED ON 125 BY PRES. BAILEY AT 116TH COMMENCEMENT NINE HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED

Governor Coolidge Made Doctor of Laws—Degrees Conferred on Members Who Lost Lives in War—Zenias H. Ellis Takes First Honors In Medicine—Academic Procession Longest in History of Institution—Representatives of 1922 Carry Banner

One hundred and twenty-five members of the class of 1920 received degrees in course and nine men distinguished in different professions received honorary degrees from President Guy W. Bailey at the one hundred and sixteenth commencement of the university, held at 11 o'clock Monday morning, June 28, in the university gymnasium. The commencement address was given by His Excellency Calvin Coolidge, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Many factors working together made commencement this year an event of unusual note and interest. President Bailey's first appearance in public, the fame of the orator of the day, the re-

sumption of the normal course of events after the war, and class and fraternity reunions all helped to bring together a large and enthusiastic gathering. The gymnasium contained over sixteen hundred seats, and the crowd was so large that many were forced to stand. Spectators began to arrive an hour and a half before the exercises commenced, and every available seat was occupied long before the academic procession entered.

The procession formed at 10 o'clock along University Place. It was the largest in the history of the institution, containing over six hundred persons. The marshal of the day, Dr. David

(Continued on page 10)



## U. V. M. TEAM SECOND IN TRIANGULAR MEET

N. H. S. FIRST, MASS. THIRD

**Outcome in Doubt Till Last Few Events—Bellerose Takes First in Five Events—Nightingale of N. H. Breaks Track Record in Mile**

The Vermont track team after holding the men from New Hampshire State in check during nearly the entire meet, took second place in the Triangular Meet held at Centennial Field on June 5th, and led the M. A. C. aggregation by a good margin. The final score was N. H. 59 1-2, U. V. M. 51, Mass. A. C. 41 1-2, but the Green and Gold athletes were in the lead at times during the meet and it was not until New Hampshire won the two mile and half mile runs that the Vermonters lost hope of winning first place. Several Vermont track records were broken, some of them by wide margins, which

distance performers and about two more weight men, although the latter may develop with more practice. Shepard of Vermont was unable to run in the half mile, thus depriving the Green and Gold outfit of their fastest man for that distance. The work of Leath of N. H. was a feature in the two mile, for he lowered the Vermont record for that distance by 27 2-5 seconds. Granger forced Melville of N. H. to break the track record in the 440 yard dash.

The score:

100 yard: 1st, Sullivan, M.; 2nd, Dewing, M.; 3rd, Rockwell, V.; 4th, Pelker, N. H.; time, 10 2-5 seconds.  
220 yard: 1st, Sullivan, M.; 2nd, Rockwell, V.; 3rd, Dewing, M.; 4th, Granger, V.; time, 23 3-5 seconds.  
440 yard: 1st, Melville, N. H.; 2nd, Granger, V.; 3rd, Hunt, N. H.; 4th, Runnals, V.; time, 52 seconds.  
880 yard: 1st, O'Leary, N. H.; 2nd, Baker, N. H.; 3rd, McCreedy, M.; 4th, Gordon, M.; time, 2-2 1-5.

Mile: 1st, Nightingale, N. H.; 2nd, Slate M.; 3rd, Hubbard, N. H.; 4th, Mc Gee, V.; time, 4-31 3-5.  
2 mile: 1st, Leath, N. H.; 2nd, Billingham, N. H.; 3rd, Slate, M.; 4th, Lyons, M.; time, 9-53.

120 H. Hurdles: 1st, Bellerose, V.; 2nd, Adams, V.; 3rd, Meserve, M.; 4th, Lane, N. H.; time, 17 seconds.

220 L. Hurdles: 1st, Bellerose, V.; 2nd, Woodworth, M.; 3rd, Meserve, M.; 4th, Holloway, V.; time, 27 1-5 seconds.

Shot put: 1st, Chutter, V.; 2nd, Batchelder, N. H.; 3rd, Cotton, N. H.; 4th, Dewing, M.; distance, 36 ft., 1 in.

Discus: 1st, Sawyer, N. H.; 2nd, Batchelder, N. H.; 3rd, Purcell, V.; 4th, Meserve, M.; distance, 115 ft.

High jump: 1st, Bellerose, V.; 2nd, Sullivan, M.; 3rd, Dewing, M.; 4th, Boomer, N. H.; height, 5 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump: 1st, Bellerose, V.; 2nd, Boomer, N. H.; 3rd, Rockwell, V.; 4th, Acheson, M.; distance, 20 ft., 3 1-2 in.

Pole vault: 1st, Bellerose, V.; 2nd tied between Cree and Stafford of N. H.; 4th, Randall, V.; height, 10 ft.

1 mile relay: New Hampshire 1st, Mass. A. C. 2nd, U. V. M. 3rd; time, 3 minutes, 30 seconds.

The Vermont relay team was made up of Bisson, Green, Smith and Holway.

Officials:

Referee, A. M. Brown; clerk of course, H. H. Denning; assistant clerks, O. K. Jenney, H. E. Hazen; starter, Milton B. Hunt; timers, Henry J. Mowies, R. D. Adams, Prof. Blackburn; judges at finish, F. S. Angus, F. C. DeMarco, W. R. Buck, A. R. Hogan; field judges, J. R. Dyer, Prof. Carpenter; measurers, G. R. Lee, G. A. Spooner; announcer, K. C. McMahon; inspectors, W. P. Edmunds, M. D. C. R. Cleveland, H. M. Gore.

### ENROLLMENT NEXT FALL

#### WILL EXCEED THIS YEAR'S

It is very probable that the enrollment of freshmen here next fall will be the largest in the history of the institution. Already the enrollment is larger than at the same time last year, and the number of students entering under honor scholarships is already twenty per cent. larger than any previous year. The number of students entering from states outside of Vermont exceeds all former records.

With the new enrollment several new instructors will be needed on the hill. Although it is not definitely known how many or who they will be, it is very likely that there will be at least two or three additions to the faculty in each department.

Three of the present instructors will not return in the fall. They are Miss Amy Dean Cram who is to be married this summer, and Profs. Messenger and Tostiere.



M. F. Bellerose '23

shows the high quality of the performers. Nightingale, the N. H. champion distance man, who is expected to represent the United States at the Olympic games this summer, appeared in the mile run, winning that event easily in the best time of 4-31 3-5, the University record being 4-45.

The individual star of the meet was Bellerose of Vermont, who was by far the highest point winner of the day, rathering a total of five firsts, which accounted for practically half of the U. V. M. score. He captured first place in both hurdle events, in the high and broad jumps, and in the pole vault, a remarkable record for a single meet. Sullivan, the fast M. A. C. 220 yd. dasher, and second in the high jump, made a token of thirteen points to his credit. Dewing of M. A. C. scored 8 points, and Rockwell of Vermont 7. Besides the five firsts that Bellerose accounted for, Chutter heaved the shot the farthest of anyone and took first in that event.

From the point of view of the meet it looks as though Vermont is well started towards getting a good team for the coming season. Three



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## WOMEN PRESENT PAGEANT

## "SPIRIT OF GRASSMOUNT"

Given on Grassmount Lawn—Allegorical Dances Please Audience—Pageant the Work of Dean Wasson—Proceeds Go To Restoration Fund

A large and appreciative audience witnessed the pageant, "The Spirit of Grassmount," on Friday night, June 4, on the historic Grassmount lawn. The pageant was presented by the women of the University for the purpose of raising a fund for the restoration of Grassmount, and the sum of about one hundred and fifty dollars was realized. A lawn party was held afterwards at which ice cream and punch were sold and dancing followed in the parlors. Between thirty and forty dollars was cleared on the refreshments and tickets for dancing.

The pageant was introduced by Marjorie Young, '20, as president of the Women's Student Union. She gave place to the Spirit of Grassmount who called forth the spirits of former days to portray the events of the past. The first scene represented the period when the Indian lived in Vermont, and included a very realistic Indian dance. The second scene gave a very good picture of Colonial days. General Lafayette and his staff visited the home of Governor Van Ness and an old-fashioned ball was presented at which many notable characters of the time appeared and entered the stately minutes. As an interesting historical fact, the chair in which Lafayette sat during his visit to Burlington in 1825, was used in this scene. In the last scene, the Spirit of Grassmount introduced to study the Spirit of Nature and her attendants. Night entered, accompanied by the Stars and Fireflies and was followed by the Clouds and Rain. Dawn then appeared attended by the Birds and Flowers. The Clouds gathered again only to be scattered by the Sun who gave place to the Rainbow Maidens. As a finale, while all the characters were grouped on the stage, the Spirit of Grassmount gave to the Student Union President, the key of work and service which carries the promise of happiness at Grassmount. She in turn entrusted it to the care of the Junior, newly-elected to that office.

The dancing was extremely picturesque and well received by the audience. Florence Cummins as Dawn gave an exceptionally good interpretive dance. Louise Twohey as Night and Sybil Foote as Sun were very graceful in their solo dances.

The pageant was written by Dean Pearl Randall Wasson and all spoken parts were in verse. The grounds were attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns and evergreen trees, lending atmosphere to the scene. The costumes and dances were under the direction of Miss Cram.

## WOMEN DESIRE STUDENT GOVT.

A constitution has been drawn up by the women of the University and has been presented to the Deans with a request for student government.

If this request is granted the plan of government as provided for in this constitution will be very similar in organization and working plans to that now in force. But ordinary matters concerning the women students will be entrusted to them, such as the power to grant permissions, the making of dormitory regulations, and the imposing of minor penalties. The executive powers will be vested in an Executive Council and a Judiciary Committee. The Dean of Women will be a member and advisor of both these bodies.

The organization will be called The Women's Student Union of the University of Vermont.

MRS. COOLIDGE RECEIVES  
WOMEN AT GRASS-  
MOUNT

On Monday afternoon, June 28th, from four to six o'clock, a reception was given at Grassmount in honor of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, by Vermont Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi, of which Mrs. Coolidge is a charter member. About 300 women attended the reception, including ladies of the faculty, alumnae, undergraduates, and commencement guests. The parlors were decorated with roses, syringas, peonies, and ferns, and Romeo's orchestra furnished music. In the receiving line were Miss Louise Lawton, president of the fraternity, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Mrs. Pearl Randall Wasson, dean of women, Mrs. Mary B. Stetson, Miss Marjorie Young, president of the Women's Student Union, and Miss Margaret Patten, president of the alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi.

Refreshments were served by the Misses Leone Mitchell, Nellie Swasey, Priscilla Salls, Helen Atkin, Madeline Boardman, Hazel Bliffen, Marion Killam, Linda Clark, Doris Broadbent, Lois Bartlett, Anne Sargent, and Katherine Carpenter.

Mrs. Coolidge was graduated from Burlington High School in 1897, and from the University of Vermont in 1902, with the degree of Ph. B. While in the University, she took an active part in college affairs, being especially interested in the Glee Club, of which she was treasurer her sophomore year, and president her senior year. She took part in the Julia Spear prize reading her freshman year and was vice-president of her class and a member of the sophomore hop committee her sophomore year.

After graduation, she taught in the Clarke School for the Blind from 1902 to 1905, and on October 4, 1905, married Calvin Coolidge. She has two sons, John and Calvin. In 1914, Mrs. Coolidge is president of the Western Massachusetts Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi.

## GRASSMOUNT TO BE RESTORED

The historical interest which centers around Grassmount has aroused an enthusiasm for starting a fund for restoring it to its former stateliness. It is one of the oldest houses in Vermont, and could this restoration be effected, Grassmount would assume its proper place as one of the unique features in U. V. M.'s historical background. The proceeds of the pageant, which was given by the women of the University on June 4th, will be used either as a nucleus of this fund, or for the immediate repair and refurbishing of the parlors.

## WOMEN'S NOTES

Masque and Sandal held its last meeting of the year at the Pi Beta Phi rooms on June 11th. Election of officers was held and the following were elected for the ensuing year: Helen Stiles, '21, president; Louise Twohey, '21, vice-president; Marion Killam, '22, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Wasson entertained the 1920 Akrala girls at dinner at the Hotel Vermont on Wednesday evening, June 16th.

## HOUSE PARTIES HELD

Kappa Alpha Theta held a house party at the Pease cottage at Cedar Beach the weekend of June 20th. Pi Beta Phi held a house party at the Bartlett cottage at Long Point the weekend of June 29th.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer. Whole name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to "The Centic," whose name should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 7 p. m., Thursday.

News Editor for this week  
GEORGE F. HOWE '22

Vol. 38 July 3, 1920 No. 29

## H. E. ROCKWELL, '21, WILL HEAD VARSITY TRACK TEAM

The Vermont track men met on the afternoon of June 14th and elected Harold Rockwell, '21, as captain of the track team for next year. The new leader is a member of Boulder and Mellesdon and has held various other offices in class and college. He has been Vermont's best bet in the sprints the past season, making the hundred in 10.25 seconds and the two-hundred in 23 seconds flat. He scored two firsts in the dual meet with Norwich, and a second and a third in the sprints with M. A. C. and New Hampshire State as contenders, besides winning a third in the broad jump in the same meet. The Green and Gold track team has just finished a fairly successful season, especially when one considers that they had to start with all new men. An only one man goes for next year's team are bright. It was expected that the captain of next year's cross-country team would be elected at the same time as the track captain, but some of the men failed to show up so the election was postponed till a future date.

## TRACK, CROSS COUNTRY, AND RIFLE "V" AWARDS Twelve Track Men Receive Letter— Cross Country "CvC" Awarded to Five—"V" Given to Rifle Men— Council Favors Varsity Basketball

At a meeting of the Athletic Council on Wednesday, June 3, the block "V" for track was awarded to Capt. A. J. Runnals, '20, H. J. Mowles, '23, Maurice Bellesore, '23, R. W. Chutter, '23, J. B. Shepard, '22, H. S. Randall, '22, J. McGee, '23, R. E. Holway, '23, J. G. Adams,

'23, L. P. Granger, '22, H. E. Rockwell, '21, T. S. Purcell, '23. The rifle team insignia of a "V" on a target background was awarded to the following men: C. A. Scriver, '20, J. W. Armstrong, '20, L. E. O'Brien, '23 and K. F. Cleaves, '21.

The awarding of numerals for class baseball was referred to Dr. Edmunds for recommendation.

Dr. Edmunds spoke in favor of reinstating varsity basketball. This matter had been discussed in the Athletic Council before, and at this meeting the council took favorable action on Dr. Edmunds' recommendation. A petition for the reinstatement of basketball as a varsity sport will be drawn up and presented to the trustees for final action.

The matter of awarding "Vs" for tennis and the "V" with small "C" on each side for cross country were laid on the table until the next meeting. The old constitution under which the Athletic Council has been operating this year is to be revised and rewritten. The new constitution will include definite rules for the awarding of "Vs".

At a meeting held on June 16, the "CvC" for cross-country was awarded to the following men: W. R. Buck, '20, D. P. Rowe, '21, J. B. Shepard, '22, J. McGee, '23, C. E. Pierce, '23.

It was decided that the insignia for the rifle team should be an "Rv" instead of the "V" on a target, and accordingly this letter will be awarded to the four men named above who made up this year's team.

## MIDDLEBURY DEFEATED IN TENNIS ON U. V. M. COURTS

Green Team Takes Four Out of Six Matches—D. R. Campbell, '23, Wins Finals in Intra-Mural Tournament  
Vermont was successful in defeating Middlebury in tennis on the Vermont courts Saturday, June 5. Vermont won four out of the six matches played.

In the singles Vermont took three out of the four matches while in the doubles she broke even with Middlebury. In the first singles matches Campbell, U. defeated Gollnick, M. 6-3, 6-1; Miles, U. defeated Parker, M. 6-4, 6-4; Marble, U. defeated Lane, M. 10-5, 6-4; Ginsburg, M. defeated Rand (V) 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles Parker and Gollnick, M. defeated Miles and Sharples (V) 6-2, 7-5; Tyler and Wriston (V) defeated Lane and Ginsburg, M. 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The deciding matches in the tennis tournament, which has been in progress this spring, were played off during the early part of June. D. R. Campbell, '23, defeated Tyler, '20, in two straight sets 6-4, 6-0 and thus placed himself in the final round. The tournament was brought to a close when Campbell, '23, defeated Rand, '22, in the final match in three straight sets 6-3, 6-0, 6-2. Campbell is now tennis champion of the University.

## ROWE '21 CAPTAIN OF CROSS-COUNTRY FOR NEXT YEAR

At a meeting of the cross-country team on Thursday afternoon, June 17, Desomb P. Rowe '21 was elected captain of the 1920-21 team. Rowe ran in the team during the past fall, and entered in the long distance events on the track team this spring. He has been running consistently all the year, working continually. The fact that most of the cross-country team are underclassmen gives assurance that a group of veterans will be back next fall to act as a nucleus for a first-class team.

## VERMONT SHUTS OUT B. C. IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Vermont Hits For Extra Bases—Duba Allows Five Scattered Hits—McGinnis and Tryon Execute Double Steal—Infield Support a Feature

In the next to last game of the season, Vermont had no trouble in shutting out Boston College at Centennial Field on Friday, June 25, by a score of 7-0. "Nels" Duba allowed but five scattered hits which good support rendered harmless. Boston, crippled by the loss of several of her regulars, looked dangerous only in one inning, the eighth, when a pass, a fielder's choice, and two singles enabled them to get a man as far as third base. Dowd, however, ran into "Mike" Harris as he was fielding a ball, and was called out for interfering on the play, thus preventing any possibility of a score.

Vermont did some heavy work with the clutch, finding Mulowney without difficulty, a double by Tryon, a triple by Burns, and a long fly from Spillane's bat accounted for two runs in the first. Two more came over in the third before a man was out. Kirwan doubled, Conlin's bunt was mis-handled and Jack scored. A fielder's choice on Red Kibbee's infield hit resulted in a passed ball at third, allowing Conlin to score. Kibbee was left on second, as McGinnis and Tryon struck out and Burns was thrown out at first. Spillane scored in the fourth on an error by Mahoney. Duba's sacrifice, and a hit by Jack Kirwan, A perfectly executed double steal by McGinnis and Tryon a single by Tryon put the final two across in the eighth.

The Vermont infield played almost perfect ball. McGinnis handled eleven throws and got his man every time. Kirwan accepted nine chances, nailing eight of them. Conlin accepted six and made one error, while Harris fielded five without a slip.

The box score follows:

### BOSTON COLLEGIANS

	ab	r	bb	po	a
Bond, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	2
Palmer, s. s.....	4	0	1	1	1
Dowd, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	2
Kelley, 1b.....	4	0	1	0	1
Fitzpatrick, l. f.....	4	0	0	0	0
Mahoney, c.....	4	0	1	0	3
Swan, r. f.....	4	0	0	1	1
Gormley, c.....	4	0	0	3	0
Mulowney, p.....	4	0	1	1	0

Totals.....35 0 5 24 7 15

### VERMONT

	ab	r	bb	po	a
Kirwan, 2b.....	4	1	2	4	1
Conlin, s. s.....	4	1	0	2	3
Kibbee, c. f.....	4	0	1	0	0
McGinnis, 1b.....	4	1	0	1	0
Tryon, r. f.....	4	2	2	0	0
Burns, l. f.....	4	1	1	0	1
Harris, 3b.....	3	1	1	7	1
Spillane, c.....	3	0	0	0	1
Duba, p.....	3	0	0	0	1

Totals.....34 7 8 26 14 5

\*Dowd called out in eighth for interfering with fielding of ball.

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R  
Boston Collegians.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
Vermont.....0 2 2 1 1 0 0 2—7  
Earned runs, Vermont, 3; two-base hits, Kibbee, Tryon, Spillane, Kirwan, Mahoney; three-base hit, Burns; sacrifice hits, Spillane, Duba; stolen bases, Kirwan, Tryon, McGinnis 2; first base on balls, off Duba 1; first base on errors, Vermont 4; Boston Collegians 4; left on bases, Vermont 5, Boston Collegians 8; struck out, by Mulowney 7, by Duba 5; double plays, Swan to Kelley; time, two hours; umpire, Cram.

## U. V. M. BLANKS BOSTON ON ALUMNI DAY

Kibbee Allows Only One Hit—Visitors Handicapped by Absence of Several Players—Six Hits Secured from Fitzpatrick's Delivery

Vermont shut out Boston College for the second time last Saturday, June 26th. Kibbee pitched airtight ball, allowing only one infield hit. Although Fitzpatrick pitched a good game, Vermont succeeded in getting six hits, three of which were bunched in the sixth inning and netted the three runs. In that inning Kibbee reached first on Palmer's slow fielding and was advanced on a single by McGinnis, then both were advanced on Tryon's sacrifice and scored on Burns' two-base hit. Burns scored on Spillane's hit. Only two errors were made by Vermont, while only one of the six made by Boston was costly. Not all of the Boston College team was in the lineup but had they been it was in doubt whether the crowd would have been different. The game was well played throughout and Burns were made outside of the three by Vermont in the sixth. This was the final game of the season and was attended by a large commencement crowd.

The score:—

### VERMONT

	ab	bb	po	a
Kirwan, 2b.....	4	0	0	1
Conlin, s. s.....	2	0	0	1
Kibbee, p.....	3	0	1	1
McGinnis, 1b.....	4	2	0	1
Tryon, r. f.....	3	0	0	0
Burns, l. f.....	3	1	1	1
Harris, 3b.....	4	1	1	4
Spillane, c.....	3	1	1	0
Brook, c. f.....	3	1	3	0

### BOSTON COLLEGE

	ab	bb	po	a
Bond, 2b.....	4	0	0	0
Palmer, s. s.....	3	0	2	3
Dowd, 2b.....	3	0	0	4
Kelley, 3b.....	4	0	1	0
Fitzpatrick, p.....	3	0	0	5
Morrissey, c.....	3	0	7	1
Swan, r. f.....	2	0	2	0
Gormley, c. f.....	3	1	2	0
Wilson, l. f.....	2	0	0	0
*Mahoney.....	1	0	0	0

\*Batted for Palmer in ninth.  
Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Vermont.....0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0  
Runs made by Kibbee, McGinnis Burns; two-base hit, Burns; sacrifice hits, Kirwan, Conlin, Burns; sacrifice hits, Kirwan, Conlin, Burns; stolen bases, Spillane, Kirwan; base on ball by Kibbee, by Fitzpatrick; struck out by Kibbee 10, Fitzpatrick 5, Umpire Cram.

## INTERFERENCE BASEBALL CUP GOES TO A. T. O.

The championship of Interfraternity baseball this year falls to the A. T. O. The final game was played June 1 when the A. T. O.'s defeated the Sigma Nu team by the score of 6-0. The champions played especially strong a season being especially pitchers as Herrick and McGuire. The final game was pitched by McGuire who pitched throughout the entire game, allowing but three hits. The entire team fielded well behind him.

Parker was on the mound for the losers, but was not in his usual form, the opponents collecting ten hits from his delivery. Carson held his position well behind the bat, but with runners playing by the fielders, the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

## VERMONT BASEBALL TEAM

## RATED SIXTH FROM TOP

R. J. Kelly of New York Tribune Says There Was No Better Ball Team in East—Kibbee, Spillane, and Tryon Placed On Second Team

The following quotations from R. J. Kelly, baseball writer for the New York Tribune show the attention which Vermont athletes are drawing to the University.

"We saw some very fine ball teams in action this season. One team which came out of the North and blazed a trail through the Middle Atlantic and upper Southern States was Vermont, an outfit that most have overlooked. Here was a well-balanced team, with fine pitchers and sufficient hitting strength to back them up. I don't think there was any ball team in the East better than Vermont. In her class were the Navy, Pennsylvania State, Georgetown, Fordham and Lafayette. The Navy went through a most successful season, suffering one defeat out of seventeen games; I happened to see that defeat, administered by Georgetown. The Midshipmen, among other victims, took Pennsylvania, Princeton, Lafayette and the Army into camp; aside from all other games, a fine achievement. Georgetown, although defeated by Fordham, defeated Princeton, the Navy, West Virginia and Lehigh. Pennsylvania State beat Yale, Princeton, Fordham, Colgate and Syracuse. Lafayette's outstanding victories were earned at the expense of Princeton, Lehigh, Pennsylvania State, Tufts, Catholic University and Swarthmore." "The First Fifteen

1. Georgetown.
2. Holy Cross.
3. Lafayette.
4. Penn. State.
5. Navy.
6. Vermont.
7. Yale.
8. Princeton.
9. Fordham.
10. Dartmouth.
11. Columbia.
12. Lehigh.
13. Pennsylvania.
14. Harvard.
15. Syracuse.

"The college baseball season of 1920, which was marked by one of the most spirited struggles for the mythical championship of the East that has taken place in a decade, brought to light many players of more than ordinary ability."

"Of pitchers the best, I think, were Gramley of Penn State, Waters of Fordham, Kibbee of Vermont, Moyer (Ed. Moyer is a Lafayette pitcher), and Carney of Lafayette. The best all-around player of the season, and the best I have seen in several seasons, is Maury Trimble of Princeton, who in his intercollegiate career has played the outfield, the infield, and catcher; every position up to the hit and hitting for more than 400."

"Gramley, of Penn. State, who went through the season without being beaten; Reynolds, of Georgetown, who won nine out of twelve games; Horan of Holy Cross, who won twelve out of fourteen, and Moyer, Lafayette's star southpaw, have been chosen as the pitching staff of the second team."

Other leading twirlers were Huntzinger, of Pennsylvania; Selleck, of Yale; Margetts, of Princeton; Fitzpatrick, of Boston College; Kibbee, of Vermont, and Johnson, of Lehigh."

"Warwick, of Pennsylvania, and Bradshaw, of Lafayette, stand out as the best two catchers of the season. Both are strong batters and each has deadly throwing arm. Kenyon, of Georgetown, and Spillane, of Vermont, are not far behind and have been chosen for the second team."

"Buckley, of Fordham, Malone, of Syracuse, and Tryon, of Vermont, have been selected as outfielders for the second team."

## VERMONT GOES ON HITTING

## BEE IN SYRACUSE GAME

Fourteen Hits Include Double, Triple, and Home Run—Varsity Makes Seven Errors—Malone, Syracuse Left Fielder, Bats For 1,000

Vermont defeated Syracuse on Centennial Field by a score of 11 to 5 on June 14th. The hardest hitting seen in any home game this season marked the work of the Green and Gold aggregation. They secured fourteen safe singles, including a double, a triple, and a home run. The fielding of the home team was poor, seven errors being chalked up against them.

Duba held the opposing team fairly well in hand, but the heavy stick work of Malone, the visitors' left fielder, who rapped out four safe hits in four trips to the plate, coupled with the numerous errors, allowed Syracuse to score their run.

The summary:

SYRACUSE		ab	r	h	po	a	e
Malone, l. f. ....	4	2	4	1	0	0	0
Ackley, s. s. ....	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Brown, c. f. ....	5	1	1	2	0	1	0
Fallon, r. f. ....	3	0	0	1	0	1	0
Savage, 3b. ....	5	1	0	1	1	0	1
Coughlin, 1b. ....	2	1	1	4	2	0	0
Allen, 2b. ....	2	0	0	5	2	1	0
Robertson, c. ....	3	0	0	9	4	0	0
Zaccardo, p. ....	4	0	0	1	2	0	0

Totals ..... 32 5 7 24 41 3

## VERMONT

VERMONT		ab	r	h	po	a	e
Kirwan, 2b. ....	4	2	1	0	0	2	0
Conlin, s. s. ....	5	1	3	0	2	1	0
Kibbee, c. ....	5	1	2	4	0	1	0
McGinnis, 1b. ....	3	2	1	8	0	1	0
Tryon, r. f. ....	4	3	3	2	0	1	0
Burns, l. f. ....	3	0	2	2	0	1	0
Harris, 3b. ....	2	1	1	1	1	0	0
Spillane, c. ....	4	0	1	9	1	0	0
Duba, p. ....	3	1	0	0	2	0	0

Totals ..... 33 11 14 26\* 6 7

\*Allen called out in second for being hit by batted ball.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E  
Syracuse 0 2 0 2 0 2 3 0 6—5 7 3  
Vermont 0 0 0 2 4 0 5 5\*—11 14 7  
Earned runs, Syracuse 1, Vermont 5; two-base hits, Malone, Tryon; three-base hit, Kirwan; home run, Kibbee; sacrifice hits, Ackley, Fallon, Allen, Robertson, Burns; stolen bases, Burns 3, Spillane, McGinnis, Kirwan; first base on balls, off Zaccardo 6, off Duba 3; first base on errors, Syracuse 5, Vermont 2; left on bases, Syracuse 8, Vermont 5; struck out by Zaccardo 5, by Duba 9; double plays, Ackley to Allen to Coughlin; Robertson to Allen; passed ball, Robertson; hit by pitched ball, Fallon by Duba; time, 2 hrs. 30 min; umpire, Cram.

## SECONDS DEFEAT MONTPELIER SEM.

The University of Vermont second team defeated the Montpelier Seminary nine at Montpelier, Friday, June 5th by a score of 4 to 1. The Vermont team played a very good ball. In the first three innings only nine men faced Patten. Marr drove a hard one through the third baseman who fumbled the ball allowing Marr to make a complete circuit of the bases. Patten also got a triple and Logan a single.

The line-up was as follows:

VERMONT SECONDS		h	po	a	e
Thompson, 3b. ....	0	1	3	1	0
Stevens, s. s. ....	0	0	4	0	0
Young, c. f. ....	0	1	0	0	0
Parker, r. f. ....	0	1	0	0	0
Logan, 2b. ....	1	4	1	1	0
Sunderland, 1b. ....	0	12	0	0	0

Marr, l. f. ....	0	0	0	Baraw, s. s. ....	0	0	3	1
Plumb, c. ....	0	7	0	Gould, r. f. ....	1	0	0	0
Patten, p. ....	1	1	0					

## MONTPELIER SEM.

MONTPELIER SEM.		h	po	a	e
St. Mary, 3b. ....	0	2	1	1	0
Woodard, l. f. ....	0	0	0	1	0
Grand, p. ....	1	6	0	1	0
Ward, 1b. ....	1	12	0	0	0
Carson, c. ....	1	11	0	0	0
Martin, c. f. ....	0	0	0	0	0
Cerasoll, 2b. ....	0	0	0	1	0
Horricen, r. f. ....	1	0	0	1	0

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Vermont 2nd.....0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—4

Montpelier Sem. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Summary: Run, Marr 3, Plumb 1; Ward; stolen bases, Carson 2; sacrifice hit, Plumb; three-base hit, Patten; first base on balls, off Grand 4, off Carson, c. .... 1; struck out, by Grand 11, by Patten 5; passed ball, Plumb; hit by pitched ball, Carson, Young; umpire, Cullen.

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# SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE DRAWS UP FRESHMAN RULES

Committee To Consist of Eleven Men  
—Rules Written Out in Form of  
Commandments—Most of the Custom-  
ary Rules of Former Years  
Included

At a recent meeting of the Class of 1923 it was decided that each fraternity should have one man on the Sophomore Committee next year and that the non-fraternity men should have two. It was also voted that the present class president act as chairman until officers are elected next year when the new president will be chosen. The men elected are: C. K. Worthen, chairman, D. M. Clark, E. E. Fish, W. T. Fulton, C. T. Hazen, J. W. Jennings, H. P. Marvin, J. McGee, J. H. Patrick, D. H. Smith, and J. R. Spalding.

This committee met with representatives of the Boulder Society and drew up the following rules for the government of the freshmen next year.—  
FRESHMEN!

## THOU SHALT NOT

1. Dare to walk on the north side of College Street unless accompanied by upperclass or sophomore Men.
2. Pass the President of the University or any member of the faculty without lifting your hat.
3. Smoke while on the front or back campus.
4. Wear prep school letters, pins or any other insignia.
5. Stray from the campus walks under any condition.
6. Fail to carry cigarettes and matches for upperclassmen and sophomores for the first two weeks of college.

## THOU SHALT

1. Wear the Frosh Cap at all times within the city limits.
  2. Wear black Sox at all times.
  3. Attend all inter-collegiate contests held at Burlington, and all smokers and Student Union meetings.
  4. Learn all the Vermont songs and cheers before the first smoker.
  5. Enter the Old Mill by the east doors only.
  6. Greet every Vermont Man with a friendly and hearty "Hello."
  7. Upon meeting a co-ed (beginning with the first Monday and continuing for one week) mark time for ten steps and pray.
- Woe be unto him who transgresses these rules, for upon him shall fall the heavy hand of the Noble Class of 1923.
- Frosh—don't fail to purchase a copy of these rules.

## DRAMATIC CLUB AND WIG AND BUSKIN HOLD MEETINGS

The last meeting of the Dramatic Club for the college year of 1919-20 took place in the Old Mill on Tuesday evening, June 3. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, L. S. Bartlett '21, vice-president, Miss Consuela Northrup '21; secretary, Miss Marlon Harkett '21. The office of treasurer will be filled next fall. There is room for many new members in the organization, since the larger number of those active during the past year are members or eligible to membership in Wig and Buskin or Masque and Sandal, and therefore are honorary members of the Dramatic Club.

The final meeting of the year of the Wig and Buskin society occurred in the Old Mill on Tuesday night, June 3. The financial condition of the society was reviewed, and plans for the coming year discussed. Several men eligible for membership will be taken in in the fall instead of so late in the year, it was decided.

# VERMONT DEFEATS HARVARD WITH KIBBEE IN THE BOX

Red-Headed Pitcher Repeats Last Season's Triumph—Allows Five Hits—  
—Strikes Out Ten—Three  
Harvard Batters Fan With  
Bases Full

"Red" Kibbee, Vermont's big right hander, took the measure of John Harvard for the second time at Cambridge on June 8. Kibbee pitched the Green and Gold to victory over Harvard last year by the score of 1-0. This year it was 2-1. Kibbee played a wonderful all-around game allowing five scattered hits, striking out ten, making one run, and assisting in pushing across the winning run. In one inning when the bases were full he struck out three Harvard batters in succession.

Goode of Harvard also allowed five hits. Felton, battling for Goode in the ninth, had a chance to tie the score, but a fast throw from Conlin caught him at first for the third out.

The summary follows:

## VERMONT

	ab r bh po a e
Kirwan, 2b.....	5 0 0 3 1 0
Conlin, s. s.....	4 1 1 0 4 1
Kibbee, p.....	3 1 1 0 3 1
McGinnis, 1b.....	3 0 1 7 1 1
Tryon, r. f.....	3 0 0 1 0 0
Burns, l. f.....	4 0 1 3 0 0
Harris, 2b.....	4 0 0 1 1 0
Spillane, c.....	4 0 0 12 2 0
Brook, c. f.....	3 0 1 0 0 0
Totals.....	33 2 5 27 12 3

## HARVARD

	ab r bh po a e
Conlin, s. s.....	4 0 0 1 3 0
Hallock, c. f.....	4 0 0 3 0 0
Emmons, 2b.....	4 0 2 4 1 0
James, 1b.....	3 0 0 8 0 0
Hallowell, r. f.....	3 0 0 1 0 0
Frothingham, l. f.....	4 0 2 4 0 0
Lincoln, 3b.....	3 0 0 0 3 1
Blair, c.....	4 1 1 6 1 1
Goode, p.....	3 0 0 0 0 1
*Felton.....	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....	33 1 5 27 8 3

\*Batted for Goode in 9th.

Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R
Vermont.....	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Harvard.....	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Two-base hits, Emmons, McGinnis; three-base hit, Blair; sacrifice hit, Lincoln; first base on errors, Vermont 1; Harvard 1; left on bases, Vermont 8, Harvard 3; stolen bases, Emmons, Kibbee, Hallock, Kirwan, Brock; bases on balls, off Goode 3, off Kibbee 2; wild pitch, Goode; passed ball, Blair; time 2 hours and 10 minutes; umpires Stafford and Barry.

## CAP AND SKULL BANQUET

Cap and Skull, the senior honorary society (Medical) held its annual banquet on Monday night, June 7, in a private dining room at the Hotel Vermont.

About thirty were present including the new men, the present chapter and a large number of the alumni. Among the latter were Doctors Beecher, Towne, Bombard, McCormick, Pike, Emerson, Eastman, Kent, and Goff. The alumni and new members each responded to toasts after which some business of the society was transacted. The new members are: Loren Fred Richards, George Raymond Allen, Percy Coupland Fisher, LeRoy Sloan House, Robert Mason Shields, Emil Joseph Susslin, Edward Eloyr Hinds, Herbert Ambrose Fenton, and David Marsh Bosworth.

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## M. A. C. DEFEATED 7 TO 1

## IN SENSATIONAL GAME

Contest Marked By Heavy Hitting and Snappy Fielding—Eleven Hits—(credited to Vermont Nine)—Four Double Plays Made—One Unassisted

Vermont defeated M. A. C. by a score of 7 to 1 at Amherst on June 20. The game was full of sensational plays, M. A. C. making three double plays and Vermont making one. Vermont hit Kroeck freely, connecting safely eleven times. Kibbee was invincible, allowing only five small hits. Brock drove in three of Vermont's runs.

The box score:

VERMONT		ab	bb	po	a
Kirwan, 2b.	.....	5	2	3	3
Conlin, s. s.	.....	4	1	2	3
Kibbee, p.	.....	4	1	0	2
McGinnis, 1b.	.....	4	2	9	0
Tryon, r. f.	.....	4	1	1	0
Burns, l. f.	.....	4	1	2	0
Harris, 3b.	.....	3	1	2	1
Spillane, c.	.....	4	1	5	1
Brock, c. f.	.....	3	1	3	0
Garity, c. f.	.....	1	0	0	0

Totals	.....	36	11	27	10
M. A. C.	.....	ab	bb	po	a
Hillyard, s. s.	.....	4	0	6	3
Batchelder, 1b.	.....	3	0	11	0
Collins, l. f.	.....	4	0	2	0
Kroeck, p.	.....	3	1	0	6
Dewing, c. f.	.....	4	1	1	0
Newell, c.	.....	2	0	4	3
Mosely, 2b.	.....	3	1	2	1
Jakeman, 3b.	.....	3	1	1	2
Holmes, r. f.	.....	3	1	0	0
*Magninis	.....	1	0	0	0

Totals 29 5 27 15  
 \*Batted for Batchelder in ninth.  
 Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R  
 Vermont 0 0 1 0 3 3 0 0 0—7  
 M. A. C. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1  
 Runs, Tryon, Burns, Harris, Spillane, Brock 3; Mosely; errors, Hillyard, Newell, Mosely, Jakeman; two-base hits, Harris, Brock; stolen bases, Brock 2, Burns, McGinnis; sacrifice hits, Conlin, Harris, Newell; base on balls, Kroeck; struck out by Kroeck 2, by Kibbee 4; double plays, Hillyard unassisted, Kroeck to Newell to Mosely, Kroeck to Hillyard to Batchelder, Conlin to Harris, passed ball, Newell; time, one hour and 45 minutes; umpire, Finkel of Providence.

## VERMONT LOSES 4 TO 0

## DARTMOUTH AT HANOVER

Vermont lost to Dartmouth by the score of 4 to 0 at Hanover on June 22. Kibbee lacked control, allowing eight passes, making two wild pitches, and hitting three men with pitched balls. The Dartmouth team secured seven hits from his delivery.

Ross of Dartmouth was also wild, hitting three men and passing two. Only two hits were made off his delivery, "Red" Harris getting both.

The summary:

DARTMOUTH		ab	bb	po	a
Jordan, c. f.	.....	4	1	3	0
Kopf, 2b.	.....	3	0	1	4
Maynard, s. a.	.....	3	0	1	4
Merritt, c.	.....	2	1	6	1
Robertson, 1b.	.....	4	2	9	1
Bruce, 3b.	.....	4	2	3	0
Grundman, r. f.	.....	4	0	3	0
Brown, l. f.	.....	2	1	0	0
Boss, p.	.....	3	0	1	0
Totals	.....	29	7	27	11

VERMONT		ab	bb	po	a
Kirwan, 2b.	.....	4	0	4	1
Conlin, s. s.	.....	3	0	1	0
Kibbee, p.	.....	4	0	0	0
Garity, r. f.	.....	4	0	0	0

## FORDHAM DEFEATED 6-3

## ON CENTENNIAL FIELD

Varsity Gets Bad Start But Comes Back Strong—Six Hits Secured From Waters, Fordham's Star Pitcher—Kibbee Pitches Three-Hit Game

On Saturday afternoon, June 12th, Vermont beat Fordham on Centennial Field in a hard fought game by the score of 6 to 3. The Green and Gold team got away to a bad start by dropping two runs to their opponents on errors, but they came back strong in the sixth with three runs, and put the game on tie later with three more. The game was well played after the first inning, but the visitors made a poor impression by continually questioning Umpire Cram's decisions.

"Red" Kibbee on the mound for Vermont was invincible. The first five balls he pitched were straight strikes. Throughout the game he had Fordham at his mercy. Waters, the Fordham twirler, had won nine straight games previous to this time and had been undefeated this season.

The box score follows:

FORDHAM		ab	bb	po	a
McLaughlin, 1b.	.....	4	0	1	11
Donovan, c. f.	.....	4	0	1	3
Halloran, r. f.	.....	4	0	1	1
Finn, 2b.	.....	5	1	1	1
LeFevre, s. s.	.....	3	0	2	1
Cousineau, c.	.....	4	0	1	4
Keough, l. f.	.....	2	1	1	1
*Buckley	.....	1	0	1	0
Hector, 3b.	.....	3	0	0	2
**Marnell	.....	1	0	0	0
Waters, p.	.....	3	0	0	3
**McNamara	.....	0	0	0	0
Totals	.....	34	3	9	24

\*Batted for Hector in ninth.  
 \*\*Batted for Waters in ninth.  
 \*\*Ran for Buckley in ninth.

VERMONT		ab	bb	po	a
Kirwan, 2b.	.....	4	1	1	2
Conlin, s. s.	.....	4	1	2	3
Kibbee, p.	.....	3	1	2	1
McGinnis, 1b.	.....	4	2	2	9
Tryon, r. f.	.....	3	1	3	0
Burns, l. f.	.....	4	0	1	2
Harris, 3b.	.....	4	0	1	2
Spillane, c.	.....	4	0	10	1
Brock, c. f.	.....	3	0	0	1

Totals 33 6 11 27 10  
 Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R  
 Fordham 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3  
 Vermont 0 0 1 0 6 2 0 3—6  
 Earned runs, Fordham 1; Vermont 6; two-base hits, LeFevre, Hector, Conlin, McGinnis; sacrifice hits, Donovan, LeFevre, Keough; stolen bases, Keough, Kirwan, McGinnis; first base on balls, off Waters 1, off Kibbee 2; first base on errors, Fordham 2, Vermont 1; left on bases, Fordham 9, Vermont 5; struck out by Waters 4, by Kibbee 10; passed ball, Cousineau; hit by pitched ball, Keough by Kibbee; time 2 hours, 15 minutes; umpire Cram.

Tryon, r. f.	.....	3	0	1	1
Burns, l. f.	.....	4	0	0	0
Harris, 3b.	.....	3	2	1	3
Duba, 1b.	.....	2	0	6	0
Brock, c. f.	.....	3	0	1	1
Totals	.....	30	2	24	0
Innings	.....	1	2	3	4
Dartmouth	.....	0	0	0	3
Vermont	.....	0	0	0	0

Runs, Merritt 2, Jordan, Kopf; two-base hit, Robertson; stolen bases, Maynard, Merritt, Browne, Conlin, Harris; sacrifice hits, Kopf, Duba; bases on balls, off Kibbee 8, off Ross 2; struck out by Kibbee 8, by Ross 6; wild pitch, Kibbee 2; hit by pitched ball, by Ross 3, by Kibbee 3; time 1 hr. 50 minutes; umpire, Kelly.

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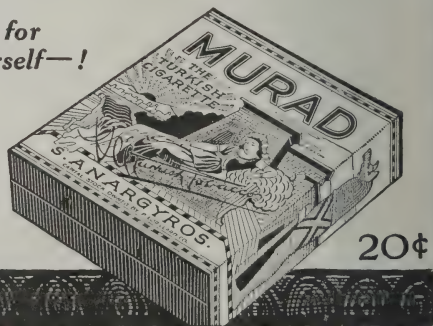
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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 2, 1920

NUMBER 1

## U. V. M. HOLDS OPENING EXERCISES FOR 130th YEAR WITH PROSPECTS OF RECORD ENROLLMENT

### PRES. GUY W. BAILEY MAKES INITIAL ADDRESS

Audience of Over 900 Students and Members of Faculty Attends Opening—Pres. Bailey Gives Address on "The Day's Work"—Rev. W. A. Davidson, D. D., Acts as Chaplain—Awards for Last Year of Mable Nelson Jacobs Cup for Scholarship—235 Freshmen Present

With all signs indicating a record enrollment and one of the most prosperous years in its history, the University of Vermont opened its 130th year on Wednesday, the 22nd, with exercises at the Gymnasium. Guy Winfred Bailey made his first address as President of the institution before an

opened with the singing of the hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," followed by scripture reading and prayer by the chaplain, the Rev. W. A. Davidson, D. D. Another hymn, "Work for the Night is Coming," was sung and then followed the address by



PRES. GUY W. BAILEY

audience of over 900 assembled students and faculty members. He took for his subject "The Day's Work."

Previous to the exercises, the members of the four classes formed a long procession, two abreast, in front of the Old Mill, with members of the faculty leading, and marched around a portion of the campus below the statue of Lafayette. Of this line, about 235 members of the entering class of 1924, with the large number who were not in the procession and those who will enroll late, it is not too much to expect that this year's entering class will be the largest on record.

The exercises in the Gymnasium

President Bailey. After this a few announcements were made and the singing of "Champion," followed by the benediction, completed the program.

Among the announcements was the award of the Mable Nelson Jacobs cup for highest scholastic standing to the Pi Beta Phi sorority for the work of the first half year, and to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority for the highest standing during the second half.

On the platform with President Bailey during the exercises were Dean G. H. Perkins, Dean J. W. Votey, Dean H. C. Tinkham, Dean J. L. Hills, Dean Pearl Randall Wasson, the Rev. W. A. Davidson, D. D., Mr. Robert Roberts,

## VERMONT ELEVEN FIGHTS HARD BUT IS OUTCLASSED

Syracuse Wins 49-0—Green and Gold Unable To Stop Syracuse Or To Gain Much Ground Through Line—McMahon, Center, Suffers Injury

In the first out-of-town game of the season the Green and Gold football team was defeated by the heavy Syracuse University eleven, by the score of 49-0. The game was played in the Archbold Stadium at Syracuse. As the result would indicate the Green and Gold team was completely outclassed, and could not make any appreciable gains through the opponents' line. On the other hand, the Syracuse team found little trouble in making substantial gains through the Vermont line, which though fighting hard, was incompetent of holding its superior rivals. The Vermont team suffered very few injuries, however. McMahon, Vermont's big center, was injured in the third quarter and was unable to finish the game.

The line-up:

SYRACUSE	VERMONT
Andrews, I. e.	Andrews, I. e.
Gulick, I. L.	Gulick, I. L.
Clash, I. g.	Clash, I. g.
Alexander, r. g.	Alexander, r. g.
Thompson, r. g.	Thompson, r. g.
Hoopler, r. t.	Hoopler, r. t.
Robertson, r. e.	Robertson, r. e.
Cowell, q. b.	Cowell, q. b.
Kellogg, I. h. b.	Kellogg, I. h. b.
Abbott, r. h. b.	Abbott, r. h. b.
Anderson, f. b.	Anderson, f. b.

Touchdowns—Abbott (2), Kellogg, Foster, Anderson, Gulick, Fallon; goals from touchdowns, Abbott (4), Kellogg (2), Foster.

Substitutions—Syracuse, Fallon for Anderson, Parker for Cowell, Guide for Parker, Frugone for Anderson, Golde for Clash, Heers for Alexander, Cowell for Guide, Foster for Abbott, Anderson for Kellogg, Clash for Guide, Guide for Clash, Parker for Cowell, Perrin for Thompson; Vermont, Granger for Patten, Marr for Margowski, Thompson for Simanski, Burroughs for Schmidt, Margowski for Marr, Marr for Kuznick, Ratti for Margowski, Margowski for McMahon.

Referee, James E. Keegan; umpire, Peter G. Dwyer, Notre Dame; linesman, James N. Young; time of periods, ten minutes.

Dr. B. H. Stone and Dr. D. C. Hawley.

President Bailey's address follows: A day, as a measure of time, is in itself a mere trifle as compared with the ages, and yet we are accustomed to divide the day into morning, noon and night.

Morning, that portion of the day to which Byron referred when he said:

"Night wanes,—the vapors round the mountains curled  
Melt into morn, and light awakes the world."

And which Shakespeare describes as:

"The gray-eyed morn smiles on the frowning night,  
Checking the eastern clouds with streaks of light."

(Continued on page 6)

## GREEN AND GOLD 10, ST. LAWRENCE U. 7

### KIBBEE KICKS FIELD GOAL

Game Played Under a Broiling Sun—Vermont Eleven Shows Excellent Condition—Field Goal Decides Result with Ten Seconds to Play

In the first football game of the season, played on Centennial Field, Vermont defeated St. Lawrence by a score of 10 to 7. The game in itself might be called a classic, for it was not until the last ten seconds of play that "Red" Kibbee's mighty right foot connected with the pigskin, driving it squarely between the goal posts, thus tallying the winning points.

The game was played under a broiling sun. The thermometer registered 90° or over. The fact that the Vermont team stood up so well under such sweltering heat is proof of the efficient training methods of Coach Burke. The hard and consistent coaching of Coach Burke was clearly shown by the snappy style of playing shown by the Vermont players in Saturday's contest.

St. Lawrence was the first to score in the second quarter as a result of a perfect forward pass from Sheard to Atwood. Sheard kicked the goal, giving St. Lawrence a 7 to 0 lead on Vermont. In the third quarter Vermont tied the score. Kibbee made a perfect forward pass to Patten, who ran about 20 yards and then rolled five or six more, finally being downed on the three-yard line. St. Lawrence broke through and tackled Chutter for a loss, but on the next play Skelton skirted right end for a touchdown. Skelton kicked goal, tying the score.

### FIRST QUARTER

Kibbee kicked to St. Lawrence, the ball going over the goal line. The ball was brought back and put in play on the twenty-yard line. St. Lawrence punted and Skelton ran the ball back to the center of the field. Johnson then tore through tackle for ten yards and first down. Skelton gained twelve

(Continued on page 2)

## SIXTY-ONE MEN PLEDGED TO ACADEMIC FRATERNITIES

Formal Invitations To Membership Given Out By Members Of Inter-Fraternity Conference—Giving of Bids Completed in Record Time

Sixty-one men of the freshman class and new students in other classes were pledged to the eight academic fraternities in the Inter-Fraternity Conference on Monday afternoon, October 4th. The freshmen assembled in the Old Mill at four o'clock and in alphabetical order received their bids. After signing and indicating acceptance or refusal, they went to the respective houses of the fraternities chosen. The bids were given out in about an hour and a quarter.

(Continued on page 5)

## VERMONTERS' CLUB HOLDS ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING

Political Parties Formed with Ruth Ball, '21, and Katherine McSweeney, '22, as Leaders—Snake Dance Around Gym Concludes Program

The Vermonters' Club gave a reception to the girls of the entering class Saturday evening, September 25, in the Gymnasium. Nearly every woman in college showed her interest by attending.

The president, Doris Carpenter, '21, presided at a short business meeting. The girls voted to levy dues of fifty cents and to pay all expenses incidental to the "Little Sister" movement. Miss Carpenter also welcomed the new girls as members of this Club, to which every U. V. M. woman belongs. Two political parties were organized, and each side cheered enthusiastically the presidential candidates. The Republicans chose Ruth Ball, '21, for leader, and the Democrats, Katherine McSweeney, '22.

Marian Killam, '22, was in charge of the entertainment which followed. Linda Carter, '22, gave a flute solo, "Reminiscences from Mendelssohn," accompanied by Marian Killam, '22. Consuelo Northrop, '21, sang "Roses of Picardy," and "The Wee Hoose 'Mang the Heather." Mary Northrop, '21, accompanied her at the piano. Katherine Beers, '22, and Lois Bartlett, '22, did a clever pantomime stunt.

Kathryn Davis, '22, led the girls in singing college songs. The peppiest moment of the whole evening came when everyone joined in a snake dance, making the whole "Gym" ring to the words of "We are the Daughters of Old Vermont," and other favorite college songs. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

After the singing of "Champlain" the girls left.

The Vermonters' Club, which was organized in April, 1920, has as its purpose the instillation of an active college spirit, a real campus democracy and a living loyalty to Vermont.

### WOMEN HOLD FIRST

#### STUDENT UNION

At the first meeting of the Women's Student Union, held Friday, September 24, in the Chapel, the constitution for student government, which was drawn up by the girls last spring, was read and discussed. It is expected that the constitution will be accepted by the University Council on Monday.

Following the meeting Mrs. Wasson addressed the Freshman girls.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1908

Perses E. Sweet, formerly of Yerington, Nev., is now teaching in Ojai, Cal.

1918

Philip F. Jones is with the American Tel. & Tel. Co., at 195 Broadway, New York City and his residence address is 196 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### GREEN AND GOLD 10,

#### ST. LAWRENCE 1, 7

(Continued from page 1)

yards and Kibbee five. Vermont here lost the ball on a fumble. After a short gain through the line, Sheard pointed out of danger. Skelton carried the ball back for about twenty-five yards. On successive rushes the Green and Gold team carried the ball to the ten-yard line only to lose it on an incomplete forward pass which struck one of the goal posts. St. Lawrence then took the ball up the field

to Vermont's forty-yard line and the quarter ended.

#### SECOND QUARTER

Sheard made a wide end run which netted eight yards. A line plunge made it first down for St. Lawrence. St. Lawrence failed to gain on a couple of line plunges, then advanced fifteen yards on a neat forward pass from Sheard to Atwood. St. Lawrence lost the ball on downs on their ten-yard line. Skelton punted out to the fifty-yard line, Atwood running the ball back for ten yards. Sheard made five yards around end and two line plunges netted eight more. Sheard then made a perfect forward pass to Atwood, who scored the one and only touchdown for St. Lawrence. Sheard kicked the goal. Granger replaced Thompson at end. For the remainder of the quarter neither side seemed to be able to gain any considerable distance, the half ending with the ball on St. Lawrence's forty-yard line in Vermont's possession.

#### THIRD QUARTER

Vermont received the kickoff and Skelton ran the ball back ten yards. Kibbee gained three yards and Johnson three more. Skelton made a yard through center. Vermont was forced to punt, but the Red runner was downed in his tracks. McMahon on the next play plunged through the line and threw the St. Lawrence fullback for a loss. St. Lawrence was forced to punt to Skelton, who ran the ball back ten yards. Johnson ripped off five yards and Chutter made three through center. On the next play Skelton fumbled, but McMahon recovered. A forward pass was caught by the St. Lawrence quarterback. After a few attempts at the Green line, Osgood kicked to Skelton on the forty-yard line. Chutter broke through the line and made twenty-five yards. Kibbee made a fine pass to Patten, who ran to the ten-yard line and rolled to the three-yard line. Johnson failed to gain through the line, and Skelton skirled right end for a touchdown. Skelton kicked the goal, tying the score, 7 to 7. The period ended with the ball on the St. Lawrence twenty-yard line.

#### FOURTH QUARTER

St. Lawrence made first down after two skin tackle plays. On the next play Patten recovered a fumble. Kibbee and Chutter both made short gains. Kibbee tried a drop kick which fell short. The ball was brought out to the twenty-yard line and St. Lawrence was forced to kick to Skelton, who carried the ball back twenty yards. Kibbee was thrown for a loss of ten yards on the next play. Vermont failed to make her distance and lost the ball. McAllister made five yards and on the next play Johnson recovered a fumble and ran it back to the thirty-yard line. Skelton ran the ball around to the center of the field where Kibbee again tried a drop kick which failed. On the first play out, St. Lawrence lost the ball on a fumble which Granger recovered. Chutter fumbled, but Johnson recovered the ball. Kibbee dropped kicked between the posts from the thirty-yard line, with only ten seconds to play.

The line-up follows:

Vermont	St. Lawrence
Thompson, r. e.	r. e. Catroll
Patten, l. e.	l. e. Golden
Nowland, r. t.	r. t. Nevlind
Parcell, l. t.	l. t. Lielinghall
Margolski, r. g.	r. g. Roode
Schmitt, l. g.	l. g. Kane
McMahon, c.	c. Reamon
Skelton, q. b.	q. b. Atwood
Chutter, r. h. b.	r. h. b. Osgood
Kibbee, l. h. b.	l. h. b. Sheard
Johnson, f. b.	f. b. McAllister



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## FOUNDER'S STATUE TO HAVE PLACE OF HONOR

To be Located at Head of College Street on Present Site of Lafayette Statue, Which will be Moved to North End of Campus

A bronze statue of Ira Allen, which is to be erected on the front campus, will stand on the spot where the statue of Lafayette is now located. The statue of Lafayette is to be moved to some point on the north end of the campus.

The Ira Allen statue is being presented to the University by James B. Wilbur, of Manchester. It will be seven feet in height. The costume is of the period in which Ira Allen lived, knee breeches, buckled shoes, stock, etc. As a background for the bolder outlines of the figure, a long cloak thrown back so that it does not obstruct a full-length view, but so that it forms a pleasing effect in the rear is added to the figure. This drapery improves the appearance of the statue, especially from the rear.

The statue is being made in New York by Sherry Fry, the noted sculptor. Upon its completion, which will be in the near future, Mr. Fry will come to Burlington and confer with Mr. Wilbur and the University authorities concerning the pedestal for the statue. It is probable that the pedestal will be formed of Barre granite. It will not be quite as high as that on which the Lafayette statue stands, according to the present plans. The statue has been modeled in such a way that the figure seems to be looking down, instead of straight ahead. This produces a very favorable effect.

As Ira Allen was the founder of the University of Vermont, the authorities of the University deem it fitting that the founder's statue should have the best possible location on the campus, where several college activities should center, as has often been the custom with the Lafayette statue.

Noted critics and artists who have viewed the statue in New York consider it one of the finest pieces of its kind that has been done in this country in many years.

### FIRST SMOKER OF YEAR HELD ON EYE OF ST. LAWRENCE GAME

The first smoker of the season was held in the Gymnasium, Friday evening, September 24. This smoker was held on the eve of the game with St. Lawrence. The Boulder Society had charge of the smoker, with F. S. Pease, '21, presiding. The object of the smoker was to get the Freshmen together so they might have a chance to practice the college songs and cheers, also to get them organized so they could march to the field in a body before the St. Lawrence game.

O. K. Jenney, '21, urged all men who could possibly come out to report for cross-country practice.

"Doc" Mowles, who is to coach track this year, gave a résumé of last year's track activities and also spoke concerning the possibilities of a winning team this season.

"Charlie" Schmitt, '21, football captain, gave a short talk on this season's football team. He stated that he men on the team all felt confident of having a successful season.

Mgr. Bartlett, '21, spoke to the undergraduates, urging their cooperation in helping the team in every possible way. He showed that it would be difficult to have a successful team if they did not have the undivided support of the student body.

Cheering was led by J. K. Wriston, '22, and singing by K. K. Newton, '22.



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# The Vermont Cynic

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notice should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 1935 before 7 p. m., Thursday.

News Editor for this week  
CHARLES C. JOYCE '22

Vol. 39 October 2, 1920 No. 1

## The Cynic To 1924

In this initial number we welcome to Vermont the largest entering class in the history of the university. The Cynic sincerely hopes that quality in this case will keep pace with quantity and that 1924 will show energy in keeping with the size.

You are coming at a time when there is much to be done. We are recovering from the weakening effects of the war on the student body and all college relations. We know of many projects under way, but many of them need a big push from the student body. Last year pledges were filled out by practically every student in the university toward a Student Union building which should be a memorial of the U. V. M. men who lost their lives in the war. We want such a building. We need a meeting place on the hill which is always open and ready for any kind of student gathering. On this project you can help in any way you are asked to and be sure you are bringing closer one of Vermont's necessary and immediate aims.

There are a number of other ideas which the student body, and especially you freshmen, with four years ahead of you, can help to realize. Some of the stands at Centennial Field are disreputable for a college of the size of Vermont. Some money has been raised among the alumni for the purpose of building a new concrete grandstand. If you know personally any Vermont alumnus of means ask him if he has visited Centennial Field recently and seen the stands.

These projects and others like them should and will attract your attention, but you cannot start working at them now. In getting started there are a few simple rules which will make things much easier if they are followed.

In the first place, keep up your courses. Delay in "cracking the books"

at the start means a heavy handicap later in the year. It is not advisable to cram; but it is necessary to study. Then, while you are frosh and have the time, mix around and meet every man in your class. If you would be a loyal Vermont man and a friend to Vermont's democratic ideal of conduct, learn to know other Vermont men.

Be loyal to Vermont's teams, winning or losing. They are out there working to win, to put Vermont above all her rivals. Give them your support, both vocal at the games and when the team is leaving or returning, and physical, when there is work to be done on the field or luggage to be carried. The student who does not share Vermont's defeats has no right to share her victories.

Finally, get into college activities and try them all. You can develop your special line later.

Remember that what you get out of Vermont will depend on what you put in. Keep awake and keep busy.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

I shall be thankful if you will give space in your paper to the following:

In other columns of this number of the Cynic appears the news of the defeat of our football team at the hands of the Syracuse University eleven, on last Saturday. Now that defeat was not only the team's defeat but it was also *ours*, the student body's. But there was a vast difference in the manner in which the student body met defeat, and that in which the team met it. The team met defeat fighting, and that fighting was not confined to the day of the game, alone. That football squad, and the coach have been working and plugging on the gridiron since September 8th and they are still at it. The team fought for the game and lost it and they can be satisfied.

But how did the student body meet defeat? Did it give the team the backing it deserved or did the individual members of the student body "look out for themselves, and let the team slide?" They did the latter. The team set out on a trip, to play probably the best football team in the East, and it wasn't given a semblance of a send-off. After days of grinding work on the field, rain or shine, preparing for this game, that team left without even the words "good luck" from the student body. But there is no need of telling this to the members of that body. They must admit it. They can do nothing but admit that they met defeat "laying down," without showing fight. The team did its part and we of the student body fell down.

Now this lack of spirit isn't idle talk and it must be remedied. If any one doubts that the team and coach notice this let him talk to Coach Frank Burke and then he will realize that it is noticed.

Now we have a coach who is one of us and a team that is fighting and working for him and we must have the student body behind them, and showing that they are behind them. The student body must give that team a send-off when it leaves for out of town games, similar to the send-off the baseball team got last spring when it left on its Southern trip. And incidentally they should not have to bother about getting their baggage to the depot, while we have about 300 men in the freshman class. Now let us meet this thing squarely and not try to make excuses. We have played two games of our schedule and have six remaining. Whatever the result of these six games let us be able to say

that we, the student body, came through as we should and that we were behind the team.

Signed, '22.

## YE

My idea of nothing at all is the guy that cleaned up five or six hundred greenbacks last summer and then by some sob story, wheedled his senator into giving him a State Scholarship, while the chap

who helped the "old man" do the haying for fifty dollars a month doesn't know where his next meal is coming from. Midas was a piker, Shylock a philanthropist and Ponzi a blind beggar, compared to these birds.

## ANNUAL CANE RUSH TO TAKE PLACE SATURDAY

Rush Will Be Held Before Tufts Game  
—Canes To Be Placed In Center  
Of Field—Tug Of War To Follow—New Feature In  
Latter Event

Owing to the weather conditions of Tuesday, September 28, the annual cane rush was postponed until Saturday, October 9, before the Tufts-Vermont football game. Following are the rules formulated by the Boulder Society:

First, the number of canes in the rush will be 150; second, the canes will be placed in a row across the middle of the field; third, the class of 1924 can enter only as many men in the rush as the total enrollment of the class of 1923; fourth, the rush will last seven minutes; fifth, in scoring, a whole cane can count two points and a crook with one foot of cane will count one point; sixth, in case of dispute, when more than one man holds a cane, Boulder men shall decide by which class it shall be credited; seventh, no spiked or cleated shoes shall be worn.

The frosh will meet at one o'clock to march to Miles & Perry's store, where they will get the canes. The rush is to be held at 1:30 p. m. on the back campus.

Rules for the tug of war: First, each team shall be composed of ten men; second, the decision will go to the class winning two out of three pulls; third, each pull shall last three minutes; fourth, no spiked or cleated shoes are to be worn. Teams may be changed between pulls.

An innovation will be introduced in the tug of war which will make it doubly interesting for both participants and spectators.

## COACH BURKE IS FORMER

### VERMONT AND A. E. F. STAR

Graduated Here in 1917—Captain of Football His Last Two Years—  
One of Youngest Majors in  
A. E. F.—Member of Cham-  
pionship Team

The engagement of Frank Burke as football coach for the season now in progress is a source of gratification to Vermont men of recent years. Burke entered U. V. M. in 1913 from Rutland High School. He played on Vermont football teams for three years, being captain during his last two years. Although the lightest man of the team, his determination and plucky fighting spirit enabled him to lead the teams through many successful contests.

At the end of the 1916 season, Burke stated his intention to come back and help coach the 1917 team, but the war

intervened. In the summer of 1917 he received a commission at the Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. He went overseas with the same fighting spirit that brought him football fame, and soon became a major, one of the youngest in the A. E. F. While overseas he played on his divisional football team, which won the championship of the A. E. F.

Immediately on his return to this country he put himself in touch with activities at U. V. M. Many will remember his inspirational speech at the Gold Strike Club smoker last spring.

Coach Burke has the confidence of his team and of the student body at large, and the most successful season in years is looked forward to under his leadership.

With nothing to build on, Coach Burke has had the double problem of developing a squad and a team at the same time. Those who follow and understand football will quickly recognize the difficulty of the problem. However, if any man is able to handle the situation it is Coach Burke. With his policy of non-favoritism and recognition of hard work and true merit, he is building up a team that will, before the end of the season, rival any former Vermont football team.

Coach Burke wishes to emphasize that in home games more courtesy should be shown the visiting team by the spectators and more especially by the students. Enthusiastic recognition of good plays should be accorded equally to both teams. The impression of the University that visiting men take back with them depends largely upon the reception given them by the students. Razzing the players and yelling from the sidelines are entirely out of order and hurt the good name of the University, the home team and the coach.

## E. I. DUPONT COMPANY

### GIVES \$250 SCHOLARSHIP

(Chemical Report of J. T. R. Andrews  
'20, Arouse Interest—Scholarship  
to be Awarded to Senior or  
Graduate Student in  
Chemistry)

The Chemistry Department of the University of Vermont has gained favorable recognition of its excellent work in the shape of a substantial scholarship awarded by the E. I. DuPont Company of Wilmington, Del.

The attention of this great concern was first directed toward the U. V. M. Chemical Department when the report of J. T. R. Andrews, '20, on "The Hydrolysis of Barium Sulfide Solutions" was submitted to the DuPont Company for examination.

An extract from a letter addressed to Dr. G. H. Burrows, of the Department of Chemistry, comments very favorably on the work done by Andrews. The extract reads as follows:

"We were particularly impressed by Mr. J. T. R. Andrews' work on 'The Hydrolysis of Barium Sulfide Solutions.' I think I may say it is very seldom that a classmate's piece of work is ever carried out by an undergraduate. In fact, this is by far the best report which we have received any of the problems which we have submitted to the various colleges and universities."

Dr. Burrows is desirous of extending this new phase of work and without doubt the ensuing months will find the Senior chemists hard at work on the problems submitted for investigation by the DuPont Company.

The scholarship is offered amounting to \$250 for the year 1920-1921. It

be granted by the University authorities to a Senior student or graduate student who makes chemistry or chemical engineering his major subject.

#### V. M. WILL ENTER TEAM IN INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS COUNTRY

Two Varsity Men Back—Larger Squad Desired—McGee and Shepard Unable to Run—New Men Show.

##### The Tip Well

A Vermont cross country team will be entered in the intercollegiate cross country run at Boston on November 5th. Negotiations for dual runs are under way with Union, Rensselaer Polytechnic, St. Lawrence, Massachusetts Agricultural and Norwich.

Cross country practice is in full swing with a squad of about 25 candidates out, every afternoon. The number of last year's varsity men, who are eligible this season is very small. Captain Rowe '21 and Pierce '23 are running but McGee '23 and Shepard '2 are both out on account of recent operations. Among the new men who are showing up well are Adams, J. Irvan and McCarty, sophomores, and Miller, Woodward and Smith, freshmen.

In view of the small number of last year's team who will run this year, Coach Mowles desires to have out for practice all men, especially freshmen, who have any ability in running. All men who intend to go out for track later, especially for the distance runs, are urged to get in training by cross country practice.

#### EXT-ONE MEN PLEDGED TO ACADEMIC FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

The following men were pledged: Lambda Iota—John Boardman of Iowa, Caryl George of Fairlee and from Upton of Burlington.

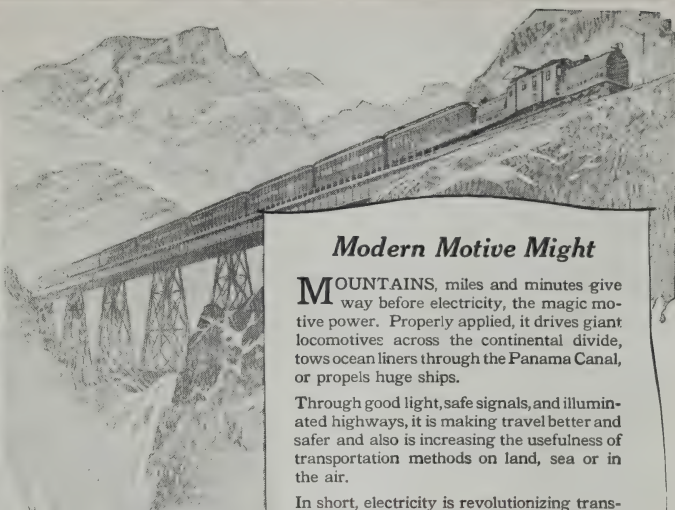
Sigma Phi—Edward H. Farnham of Ufafo, N. Y., Edward G. Howe of Burlington, Arthur W. Rutter of Troy, N. Y., Philip C. Sussdorf of Port Kent, N. Y., and M. Dawson Tyson of Stratford.

Delta Psi—Natt B. Burbank of Danville, Jack D. Cheney of Lyndonville, Earl B. Day of Jericho, Francis E. Sears of Stoughton, Mass., George O. Sanford of Hardwick, Charles M. Johnson of Washington, D. C., J. Harvey Johnson of Burlington, Arthur Mervin of Hyde Park, Robert T. Platta of Burlington, Donald G. Ross of Detroit, Mich., and Richard B. Smith of Middlebury.

Phi Delta Theta—Paul D. Raine of Essex Jct., H. Douglass Rutter of Burlington, Benjamin F. Butterfield of Monktonville, R. K. O'Dell of Montpelier, S. L. Billings of Dorchester, Mass., and W. Carroll Swasey '23 of Waterbury.

Alpha Tau Omega—Cecil V. Clifford of Pittsford, Armand Cussion of Lyndonville, E. Hazelton Durfee of Burlington, Donald Hendricks of Franklin, Chester Ramsdell of Wilder, and Peter Thompson of Brookline, Mass. Kappa Sigma—A. A. King of Island Pond, E. G. Smith of Springfield, K. G. Cowles of Craftsbury, C. F. Carpenter of Barre, M. B. Wheeler of Montpelier, and Fred E. Anderson, '23, of Rutland. Sigma Nu—Thomas Chafer Prince of Saxtons River, Charles Patrick of St. Albans, Arthur D. Emmons of West New York, N. J., Robert William Ready of Burlington, Jesse E. Underland of St. Albans, William E. Towle of Enosburg Falls, and Andrew Zwirk of Naugatuck, Conn.

Phi Mu Delta—Douglas Barrows of New, John Casey of Richmond, and Evan Chase of Brandon, Thomas



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Benefit Day Mary Fletcher Hospital  
OLIVE THOMAS in "DARLING MINE"

Friday, October 8 Fox  
WILLIAM FARNUM in "THE ORPHAN"  
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"RUTH OF THE ROCKIES"

Saturday, October 9 Goldwyn  
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#### V. V. M. HOLDS OPENING EXERCISES FOR 1300th YEAR (Continued from page 1)

And though morning is usually depicted as that period of the day characterized for its serenity; when, with the coming of the dawn, cares are dispelled and expectant happiness and joy await the toiler.

Noon, or mid-day, is that period when a brief respite breaks the time allotted by the laborer to his vocation and when refreshed in body, his mind counts the work half done, and, with renewed energy, he seeks to conquer the task in the remaining portion of the day.

Evening is that period when "The lights begin to twinkle from the rocks: The long day wanes: The slow moon climbs: The deep moans round with many voices."

Nor should we forget that twilight period between sunset and evening when the day's work is done and one dwells upon the happy reflection of progress made and earned.

As, in a reflective mood, we ponder over the divisions of the day, we realize how ideally it is adapted to the purposes of the toiler, the thinker and the dreamer; the toiler appreciates the orderly division of working hours; the thinker marvels at the multiplicity and variety of problems presented; and the dreamer, inspired by the word pictures of the poet and hope of the future, allows his fancy to have full sway.

Life is a combination of days; brilliant or dull, dependent upon the mental attitude of the person involved.

"On life's vast ocean, diversely we sail, Reason the card, but passion is the gale!"

Those of you who have read Amiel's Journal will recall his interesting definition of life:

"Our life is but a soap bubble hanging from a reed; it is formed, expands to its full size, clothes itself with the loveliest colors of the prism, and even escapes at moments from the law of gravitation; but soon the black speck appears in it, and the globe of emerald and gold vanishes into space, leaving behind it nothing but a single drop of turbid water. All the poets have made this comparison, it is so striking and so true. To appear, to shine, to disappear, to be born, to suffer and to die: is it not the whole sum of life, for a butterfly, for a nation, for a star?"

Amiel's definition, as an example of word painting, may appeal to the æsthetic mind, but to the calm thinker, would there be satisfaction in a life which is nothing more than "a soap bubble hanging from a reed"? Nations and stars may appear and disappear, butterflies may live their brief span and soap bubbles be changed in a moment to drops of turbid water; each passing away to be sure, but in its day and generation functioning in its own way in the great plan of the universe.

I would not have you entertain a view of life tinged with pessimism, such for example as is set forth in William Cullen Bryant's reflections upon The Perils of Life when he furnishes to the pessimist the thought and the

possible definition that "the life of man is a state of continual vigilance against the warfare of the elements." Rather would I fashion a definition of a life of good cheer, optimistic in tone, a life of strenuousness tinged with a stoical calmness and with reason as the basis or underlying motive, a life, at the end of which one may say as did Sir Richard Greville:

"Here die I, Richard Greville, with a joyous and quiet mind, for that I have ended my life as a true soldier ought to do, fighting for his country, queen, religion and honor; a life from which one should pass without boldness and without fear, from the struggles of inquiry to the certainty of knowledge, from a world of doubt to a world of truth."

How can we best perform the day's work so as to enable us to emerge from the struggles of inquiry to the certainty of knowledge?

How far winds the trail from the world of doubt to the world of knowledge?

The day's work—these three simple, monosyllabic, Anglo-Saxon words, are fraught with meanings of many kinds. They may spell joy or sorrow as determined by individual environment and circumstances. If the laborer enjoys his day's work, his co-workers experience the same pleasure, and you have a contented and prosperous industrial enterprise. The professional man or woman each day discovers some new situation or problem, or by a new method or a different application of known principles, can better do the appointed task, so the day's work thereby becomes a profitable page in his or her life's work. And so in an analysis of the individual preparation for the day's work, the mental attitude of the worker, and the results attained are elements that spell success or failure when historians search the records for cause and effect. This morning I wish to dwell for a little while upon some rules of conduct which observation has led me to believe are of major importance in contributing to a successful day's work.

#### Must Serve Apprenticeship

Those of you whose good fortune it is to have spent a few weeks in the wilds of some forest, whether you have been guided by one whose peculiar vocation has made him proficient in woodcraft and Nature's sign language, have marvelled at first at the almost uncanny precision with which your guide has led you from lake to lake, and from point to point in the unblazed forest.

Frequent trips, however, have acquainted you somewhat with his methods and you come to have more confidence in his judgment and to believe more implicitly in his conclusions as to the directions pursued.

The navigator, likewise, guides his ship into the harbor by ways mysterious to the novice, but to those acquainted with the heavens and certain landmarks his methods are as unerring as the rotation of the earth on its own axis. The study of the various crafts first leads the apprentice to marvel at the many apparent skillful and almost inexplicable devices of artisanship. As the period of apprenticeship lengthens, however, the toiler becomes the thinker and the symmetry of the underlying principles becomes more apparent, and gradually the toiler and thinker finds himself borne along by fancy and momentarily he lives in the land of the dreamer.

And so we must all commence the day's work as the toiler, content to accept certain conclusions until time and frequent applications unfold the

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basic principles underlying all. Some of you this morning are commencing our apprenticeship as tollers; others have served an apprenticeship and are entering the broader field of elective study. To each of you the day's work will bring its rewards commensurate with your effort to emerge from "the struggle of inquiry to the certainty of knowledge." The average college man or woman is inclined at first to question the necessity of spending quite so much time as is required in order to attain the goal where awaits the student's desire.

The early days are likely to be days of too little thinking and too little tolling; but as the days resolve themselves into months, months after months into years, the indifferent attitude is metamorphosed into an almost feverish haste to acquire knowledge.

For ages the best advice to the apprentice was to do the day's work, for no other way could he become a journeyman and be entitled to travel as such, and similarly the sound advice to the student continues to be: Do the first day's work. Postponement simply makes the day of reckoning more difficult for the toiler to overcome. Basic principles involved in the first day's work are necessary to solve the problems of the second day. If the roof of cloth becomes dotted with rotten threads the fabric is marred and its sale's value lessened. Similarly, if the roof of knowledge is dotted with rotten threads, if the day's work is poorly done, the completed fabric is inferior. There must be no broken threads in the everyday work of the student.

The one unerring rule which cannot be varied is that each day's work must be done. Social activities must give their place only in the day in which the work is finished. Other activities, which tend to engross one's attention and deter the fixity of purpose to enter the world of knowledge, must be laid aside.

Assuming that we agree that the day's work must be performed, what incidents connected with the day are necessary to be observed in order to do it one with a proper performance? The day should be characterized by clear thinking. Each fact should be understood. Its underlying causes should be analyzed and its component parts apprehended. Every detail should be considered with fixity of purpose. Then the toiler and the thinker become one and the same person. If clarity as a detail is lacking, constructive thinking cannot be done. Recollection, mere memorization, is not thinking. True thinking involves the use of the reasoning faculties, so the day of clear thinking becomes the day of clear reasoning.

When the individual associates facts and observes their inter-relationships, he comes to know the reason why such an arrangement is the logical process to follow. He may then be said to have commenced the process of evaluation from the toiler to the thinker, when mental processes are particularly necessary to this generation.

**College No Place for Radicals**  
Our forebears lived in an age of comparative deliberation. The stress and strain of modern life have brought about a condition of high tension thinking which gives little opportunity for the application of the reasoning faculties. The college men and women of the day's work should learn to cultivate that deliberate and judicious procedure of thought that will follow a course unswayed by the heat and passion of business and political strife. It tends to prejudice by men in political life should not be countenanced,

but rather justice and reason should be invoked to guide the citizen along the path of right thinking. The invidiousness and allurements of a doctrine which will result in the acquisition of material things without the rendition of a proper consideration therefor is bound, if followed, to disrupt our social, political and economic life. The world looks to the college trained mind to lead the way in showing its absolute disapproval of any methods which may be tinged with radicalism, and the institution which disregards its duty in that behalf, or suffers to stay within its walls persons of that belief, cannot long maintain the respect of thinking men. I feel confident that there is no one in the employ of this institution who can be charged with entertaining notions inconsistent with sound government.

The safety of the country lies in the perpetuation of the calm, judicious and reasoning, thinking mind. In no more satisfactory way can such a mind be developed than by the steady and plodding training afforded by the methodical doing of each day's work. Some will insist that the scientist in his pursuits is more likely to adhere to this policy than those who are engaged in purely literary pursuits, since the very nature of the employment demands an exacting and strict observance of details, while others will claim, with equal force, that the proper and correct observance of the canons of a literary profession demand as rigid a mental application, and yet from each, one obtains the same answer to the inquiry as to the true way to obtain satisfactory progress, and that is by the strict adherence to each day's work.

The day's work must be done honestly. Unless at its conclusion one can review the work and sincerely say, "I have conscientiously applied myself to the problem in hand and have devoted thereto my earnest consideration, he has not been honest with himself. Honestly, to some, may seem to be a commonplace word, and yet an honest relationship between employee and employer, the professional man and his client, the student and the University, are more necessary today than ever before. The employee contracts to perform a definite amount of service for which the employer is to reimburse him by paying a certain fixed sum. The employer is entitled to receive the faithful and conscientious service of the employee. There should be a due regard for the property rights and interests of the employer.

Contracts should not be ruthlessly cast aside, since once the individual is regarded for the obligation of contract is lessened the very foundation of business relationships is weakened. It has been customary in the past to say, when speaking of the individual honesty of man, that such a man's word was as good as his bond. Once there came a common meeting of the minds the need of a written document was not an absolute necessity.

The world of today cannot be imbued too strongly with that same feeling of regard for the honesty of purpose of others. Once a promise is made there should be no evasion. The obligee expects the performance of certain promises, therefore the obligor should carry out his promises to the letter. The promises may be expressed or they may be implied, but in either event honesty of performance must attend. No brilliancy of mind, no dexterity of hand can be substituted for plain, old-fashioned honesty.

#### Honesty a Basic Principle

And so as between employer and employee, an honest day's work recompensed by an honest wage; between



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the professional man and his client, a faithful protection of the interests of the client rewarded by the placing of absolute confidence in the integrity of the professional man; and between the student and the University, an honest day's work rendered by the student with the active and thorough cooperation and sympathy of the University.

In every relationship of life the old basic principle of common honesty is as important today as ever. The student at the end of the college day should be able to say: What I have earned is honestly mine, mine because it is the result of my own effort and my own thinking. Nothing is more disastrous to the career of a student than to acquire an academic standing in any other manner than by an honest day's work. An important part of an education is the resultant strengthening of the individual's moral fibre, and any method which tends to eliminate honesty as the basic principle in the day's work tends to weaken the moral fibre. It may be true that now and then the toiler and the thinker do not receive what in their judgment is a due recompense for their day's work. Measured in money, possibly not a sufficient sum; measured in academic rank, possibly less than what was expected, but measured in an honest consciousness of having faithfully performed one's day's work, the recompense is adequate.

And what greater recompense can one receive than that which leaves the individual no regrets as to the methods by which the results were attained and a hearty satisfaction as to the actual result achieved. The true test of the day's work is the clear conscience at twilight.

There is one other element that should characterize the day's work and that is a proper regard for the amenities or proprieties of life, call it common courtesy, if you will. In the various relationships of the day there should always be that calm, thoughtful consideration of the rights of others which is never varied because of the wealth or station of the party or individual toward whom the consideration is exercised. If possible, treat every situation with the seriousness of mind worthy of one judicially inclined, weighing every fact and reserving decision until all of the facts are at hand. A careful analysis of each contemplated act will many times save the individual much embarrassment which might ensue as the result of a hasty conclusion. Common courtesy not only is right and proper, but leaves the individual with no qualms of conscience or regrets.

#### Men and Women of Vermont

Today, for the first time, the members of the class of 1924 are addressed as belonging to that honorable body known as men and women of Vermont. Our forefathers, when searching for a name for this institution, decided to give it the name of the State, and so for one hundred and twenty years this Institution has been receiving students who have been taught to do the day's work, and thereby become men and women of Vermont. This institution, bearing as it does the name of the State, must ever do its part primarily in training Vermont young men and women. Our first duty is here. Those of you who are familiar with Socrates' Apology will recall that Socrates, in his defense, addressed his fellow citizens as "Men of Athens." In that day no more honorable salutation could be devised than to address one's fellow citizens as Men of Athens. In this day, however, to be a man or woman

of Vermont indicates not only a loyalty to this institution, but a loyalty to the State whose name it bears. The green and gold of your college colors typify not only Vermont the State but Vermont the University. And so, men and women of Vermont, my message to you this morning is to do the day's work as befits the toiler and the thinker, do it honestly and with common courtesy as the rule and guide of your conduct. Life is a succession of days and a life made up of honest days' work need not fear the twilight of

life's activity. The world needs men and women who toll and think, who are as ready to give as they are ready to insist upon an honest day's work, who are gentlemen and gentlewomen in the true sense. In no other way can you more fittingly live up to the tradition of this institution; in no other way can you more easily emerge from the struggles of inquiry to the certainty of knowledge, and in no other way, without boldness and without fear, can you close the day's work. If you will honestly do the day's work, you will

have earned the salutation which means so much to those of us who are connected with this institution,—it is called a Man or Woman of Vermont. Life.—"His life was like a soap bubble hanging from a reed." Will all be the judgment of those who are upon your efforts when you have traveled the trail from the world of doubt to the world of truth, or rather will this be the finding: He did the day's work honestly and well; he was courteous in his dealings with his fellow men; he was a true man of Vermont.

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# The Vermont Cynic

OL. 29

BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 13, 1920

NUMBER 2

## GREEN AND GOLD TRIUMPHS OVER BROWN AND BLUE, 7-0, BEFORE CROWDED STANDS

### ANOTHER VICTORY ON CENTENNIAL FIELD

V. M. Shows Superior Team Work—Many Penalties Called—Forward Pass, Skelton to Granger, Gives Vermont Only Touchdown of Game—Captain Schmitt Plays Whirlwind Game for Vermont—Swede! Johnson Gains at Will Around End—Semansky Shows Speed Following Punts

After a parade through the streets of Burlington on Saturday afternoon, the students of Vermont crowded the stands on Centennial Field, together with many other spectators, to watch a hard-fought contest between the Green and Gold eleven and the Tufts College football team. Both squads showed excellent form, but the V. M. representatives had slightly the better of it because of weight advantage on the line and superior team work.

The game started with Skelton, Vermont's quarter, kicking off for U. V. M. In the first play, Skelton, received and ran back ten yards. After the second down Tufts kicked to Skelton, who ran back twenty yards. Vermont failed to gain and Skelton kicked down the field for five yards. The Tufts man was dropped before he had a chance to start. Then Tufts went through a first down on line plunges and a displaced forward from Lecain to Macchia. Vermont was penalized for a fumble, recovered by Johnson, gave Vermont the ball, and after several attempts to gain, Skelton again kicked. On Tufts' first plunge Vermont is again penalized for off-side. Another forward pass to Macchia and a twenty yard gain by Lecain through center gave Tufts a considerable advance in the field. The next play was fumbled, but Galloway jumped the ball for ten yards and Vermont was again penalized for off-side. Tufts made first down on a perfect pass from Lecain to Macchia and on the next play lost the ball to Vermont on a fumble. Keefe, making long run around right end, was down by Johnson, and dropped the ball when he fell, Bellerose recovering. He was injured when tackled and replaced by Kirilin. Kuzmitch was felled by Burrows. Vermont was penalized fifteen yards. Skelton kicked Tufts' thirty-yard line. Vermont again penalized. The next play was a fake kick by Martin. Tufts' right flank, who ran around left end and made gain. Two more plays and the first quarter ended with the ball in Tufts' possession on Vermont's twenty-yard line.

#### SECOND QUARTER

In the ten-yard line, Tufts attempted line plunges and an incomplete forward pass, but failed. This was the only time during the game the Vermont goal line was threatened. Vermont took possession of the ball on the twenty-yard line. Johnson made a pretty run around right end

for a twelve-yard gain, but on the next play the ball was fumbled to Tufts. On the first down, Lindell was tackled for a ten-yard loss by Schmitt. Granger replaced Thompson at right end. Tufts was penalized for holding. Tufts attempted a punt, which Schmitt blocked. An attempt was made at a forward pass, but Johnson was in the way for the catch and made a run of five yards. Nowland replaced Purcell. Brock failed to gain through center on the next play, although Johnson walked through right tackle for a gain of eight yards. Skelton passed to Semansky, who brought the stands to their feet with a run of thirty yards to Tufts' ten-yard line. Vermont was penalized fifteen yards. Granger received a pass from Skelton for a five-yard gain. Skelton attempted a field goal from a wide angle but failed. Tufts took possession of the ball on their twenty-yard line. They made first down on line plunges, and then failed on a forward pass. Tufts kicked to Skelton in midfield, who ran back ten yards, placing the ball on Vermont's forty-yard line, when the whistle sounded the end of the half.

#### THIRD QUARTER

Tufts kicked off to Skelton, who ran back ten yards. On the next play Skelton kicked out one of his liners, Semansky following down in time to stop Lecain, who received the ball, in his tracks. Tufts, failing to gain, kicked to Skelton, who made a sensational run back to Vermont's forty-yard line. Kuzmitch was replaced by Harris. Johnson then went tearing around right end for a first down. Brock followed with a five-yard gain through tackle, followed by another line gain by Bellerose. Skelton passed to Granger, who made a run of twenty yards, putting the ball on Tufts' ten-yard line. Two successive line plunges brought the ball almost to the Tufts' goal line, and the next play, a forward from Skelton to Granger, took it across for the only touchdown of the game. Skelton kicked goal. Vermont then kicked off. Martin receiving and running back for a sensational gain, not being stopped till he reached the forty-eight yard line. After another play the quarter ended with Tufts in possession of the ball.

#### FOURTH QUARTER

Tufts commenced with a couple of line plunges and then failed on a forward pass. Tufts was penalized five yards for off-side. Lindell kicked to Bellerose, who ran back five yards. Johnson followed with an eight-yard gain around right end. Skelton then came through center for first down. Bellerose made a short gain around right end. Brock was replaced by

(Continued on page 2)

## SOPHS VICTORS IN CANE RUSH AND TUG-OF-WAR

1923 Scores 72 Points in Cane Rush to 43 for Frosh—Take Two Pulls in Succession in Tug-of-War—Tar Pool Provides Extra Incentive

The annual cane rush and tug-of-war between the two lower classes resulted in overwhelming victories for the Sophomores. These events were staged on Centennial Field, on Saturday afternoon, directly after the Tufts-U. V. M. Game. The Class of 1923 won the cane rush by a score of 72 to 43, after a lively scrap for the canes, which were placed in the middle of the field, equidistant from the two classes. There were 101 men from each class in the contest, and at the given signal of a revolver shot, the fight began, lasting for seven minutes. There were no serious casualties, although the usual number of men were recipients of hard blows and rough handling.

There were two pulls in the tug-of-war, both of which were easily won by the Sophs. Before the tug-of-war began, a barrel of tar was emptied on the ground, the middle of the rope being over the center of the pool.

In the first pull, the Sophomore team consisted of Sourmail, Kendrick, Hincey, St. Cyr, Janke, Parker, Adams, Cargen, Fleury and Penta, and the Freshman line-up of Ramsdell, Katz, Withrell, Cusson, King, Lanon, Burbank, Jeffries, Upton and Lyndes. The Sophomore team was slightly heavier and managed to get the "drop" on their opponents at the (Continued on page 8)

## H. I. HOLBROOK ELECTED SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Is a Member of Sigma Phi and Boulder —Miss Marion Horton Is Vice-Pres., Miss Ruth Harrington, Sec'y and B. E. Greene, Treas.

The class of 1921 held its election on Thursday of last week and chose as its president for the coming year Harry Irving Holbrook. The new leader of the class is well known about the campus as the business manager of the *Ariel* and the holder of various other offices. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity and of Boulder. Marion Horton, a member of Phi Beta Phi, was the choice of the class for vice-president. Miss Horton has been a member of the Women's Glee Club, class song leader and a member of the executive board.

Ruth Botsford Harrington is the new secretary of the Senior class. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has served on the class executive committee, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, is a member of the Literary Club and belongs to several other societies.

The class chose as treasurer Burdard E. Greene, well known about college as a track man; he has also achieved considerable fame as an actor in the Dramatic Club and Wig and Buskin. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

## FROSH ENTERTAIN AT SOPHOMORE SMOKER

### COACH BURKE SPEAKS

Freshmen Turn Out Almost to a Man —Prof. Donahue, Capt. Schmitt, Mgr. Bartlett, "Pop" Angus and K. C. McMahon Appear on Platform

The Sophomore Committee staged the second successful smoker of the season in the Gymnasium on the eve of the Tufts game. One of the largest crowds of undergraduates ever gathered in the "Gym" attended this smoker. The calling of the Freshman roll revealed the fact that practically all the men of the class of 1924 were present. Most of the speeches dealt with the same subject, namely, the great need for the cooperation of the student body with the football team. All of the speakers urged this cooperation, showing how it was absolutely essential to the success of the team.

John Patrick, '23, the chairman of the Sophomore Committee, presided. The smoker opened with a selection by Hanford's Jazz Orchestra. "Doc" Newton then led the student body in the singing of "Harvard Has Her Crimson."

The Frosh were then given ample opportunity to display their ability as entertainers. Any 1924 man who had violated the Freshman rules was called to the platform and put through stunts which proved to be a source of amusement to the rest of the student body.

Following the lighter part of the program, Professor Donahue, chairman of the athletic council, was introduced. He gave a short talk on the necessity of complete cooperation of the student body with the team and management. He also emphasized the fact that all students who were not out for the football team should assist the men on the football squad in keeping up their scholarship. He also gave much praise to the coaching staff and management of football for the excellent work done in producing such a team as represents Vermont this year.

Coach Burke was next called upon for a speech. He characterized the cheering and spirit displayed at the St. Lawrence game as being absolutely rotten, and gave several constructive suggestions for the improvement of the cheering and spirit. In regard to Vermont's chances of winning the Tufts game he said his teams were going out not to hold Tufts, but to trim them.

"Pop" Angus spoke briefly on football comment throughout the State.

Mgr. Bartlett and Capt. Schmitt gave short talks on the team's success as (Continued on page 8)

#### CYNIC TRYOUTS

With the next number of the Cynic, competition for positions on the editorial staff will open. Freshmen and sophomores who wish to try out should report for assignments not later than 6:00 P. M., Saturday, October 16, to G. W. Davenport, Jr., '22, news editor for the week.

### NOTICE!

The football team leaves for Durham at 8:40 P. M., Friday, Oct. 15.



## WOMEN STUDENTS BECOME SELF-GOVERNING BODY

Constitution Drawn Up Last Spring  
Adopted at Meeting of Women's  
Student Union—New System  
to Be Put on Trial for One  
Year

An important change in the governing of women students of the University was effected on Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Women's Student Union, when a student government constitution was adopted. This constitution was drawn up last spring, passed upon by the women students this fall, submitted to the faculty council for approval and finally adopted, with a few changes suggested by the faculty council.

By this constitution, which is in operation already, the women students of the University become a self-governing body. The faculty council have placed this system on trial for one year, and have reserved the right to revoke it at the end of the year if it proves unsatisfactory. Copies of the constitution will be printed at once and placed in the hands of every girl in college. The name, "Women's Student Union," will be retained.

Other business was transacted as follows: Thelma Edmunds, '22, was elected chairman of the social calendar.

Lola Bartlett, '22, resigned her office as vice-president of Student Union.

A letter from the Registrar's office was read, requesting that all girls who were unable to give their addresses at time of enrollment, or who have changed their addresses since enrollment, file their new addresses at the Registrar's office at once in order that the student directory may be published as soon as possible.

## H. C. L. PRACTICALLY NON- EXISTENT AT VERMONT

Many Students Get Through Year on  
Four to Six Hundred Dollars—  
Rooms Obtainable at \$50 a  
Year and Board at \$7 a  
Week

The student coming to Vermont is often surprised at the comparatively low cost of living at the institution. This is especially true if he has had experience at some of the larger schools of the country. There are several factors which enter into the situation and help to make the University of Vermont a most desirable choice for students of small means, or those who wish to earn their own way.

In the first place, the tuition at Vermont is low, \$150, covering the bill except in the Medical College, where a higher rate is naturally to be expected. Added to this is an athletic fee of ten dollars for the year. The payment of which allows the student free admission to all college athletic contests. Books will cost the student from ten to twenty-five dollars per year, although there is always a possibility of obtaining second-hand copies.

Room rent can be obtained at rates ranging from \$50 a year upward. Board at Commons Hall is at the rate of a dollar a day, but many students economize by getting their own break-fast more cheaply.

Not the least of the factors to be considered is the democratic atmosphere which allows the student to wear everyday clothes about the campus without running the risk of losing social standing.

As a result of all these things, Vermont students are often able to get along at a cost of from four to six hundred dollars a year, as compared to ten or fifteen hundred at other colleges.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet was held Wednesday, September 29th. Plans for the year were talked over with the new secretary, J. Edward Todd.

The members of the cabinet are: President, Ray L. Smalley, '21; first vice-president, L. F. Richards, M. '21; second vice-president, E. C. Melby '21; treasurer, O. K. Jenney '21; recording secretary, Byron Tillotson, M. '21; student secretary, K. F. Cleaves '21; committee chairmen, H. I. G. Holbrook '21, W. W. Smith, '23, George Brock '23, G. W. Davenport '22, and E. C. Melby '21.

## GREEN AND GOLD TRIUMPHS OVER BROWN AND BLUE, 7-0 (Continued from page 1)

Scruggs. On the next play Vermont fumbled to Tufts. Lecain went through tackle for a first down for Tufts. Tufts failed on downs, and Skelton punted back to Tufts' thirty-yard line. Martin made first down on gain through right tackle. Schmitt got through and tackled Lindell for a two-yard loss. Ratti replaced Harris. Tufts completed a forward pass, received by Macchia, and then attempted another, which was intercepted by Scruggs. Vermont went through for line gains of ten yards. Bellerose made a pretty rush through tackle for first down. On the next play Vermont fumbled and Tufts took possession for a few plays, losing on downs. Vermont held the ball for two plays and the whistle sounded time and game, Vermont winning by the score of 7-0.

The Green and Gold eleven is showing up wonderfully, and spectators left the field well satisfied with the good work which Coach Burke has done with his men. The student body gave vent to their jubilation by a celebration and parade in the evening.

The summary:

U. V. M.	Tufts
Thompson, r. e. ....	L. e., Macchia
Semansky, l. e. ....	e., Nilsson
Garrity, r. t. ....	t., Address
Schmitt (Capt.), l. t. ....	r. t. Killam
Purcell, r. g. ....	e., Petrone
Kuzmitch, l. g. ....	e., Thompson
Margolski, c. ....	e., Russo
Skelton, q. b. ....	q. b., Lecain
Brock, r. h. b. ....	l. h. b., Lindell
Bellerose, l. h. b. ....	r. h. b., Martin
Johnson, f. b. ....	Keefe (Capt.), f. b.

Substitutions: Vermont, Burrows for Kuzmitch, Granger for Thompson, Nowland for Purcell, Harris for Kuzmitch, Ratti for Harris, Scruggs for Brock; Tufts, Kirlin for Keefe, Segal for Thompson, Galloway for Killam.

Referee, Laird; umpire and time keeper, Swaffield; head linesman, Angus.

Touchdown made by Granger. Goal kicked by Skelton.

Time, four twelve-minute periods.

## UNIVERSITY RIFLE TEAM TO BE ORGANIZED SOON FOR GAL- LERY MATCHES

Within a short time, the Military Department of U. V. M. expects to organize a rifle team to represent the University in gallery shooting competitions with other universities and colleges in the United States. All men of the R. O. T. C. are eligible to try out for this team as soon as the indoor gallery is put in running order. As

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has been done in previous years, the men having the highest scores in the tryouts will probably be chosen the first team, and the second ten as the second team. Men with any ability in the shooting game should come out for the tryouts, so that an opportunity of having a winning team this year will not be lost because of lack of men to choose from.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1918

John Hitchcock has resigned his position with S. W. Morris & Son of Woodland, Cal., to take the position of extension specialist in dairying at the University of Vermont. S. W. Morris & Son are owners of "Tilly Alavarta," one of the biggest producing cows in the country.

## VERMONT REPUBLICANS CONVENE IN GYMNASIUM

Ex-Governor Whitman Gives Keynote Speech—Messages Received from Sen. Harding, Gov. Coolidge and Chairman Hays of National Committee

The University of Vermont Gymnasium was once more the scene of a state-wide gathering on Tuesday, September 25, when the Republicans of the State of Vermont held their annual convention for the purpose of drawing up and adopting a platform and nominating presidential electors. For the first time in the history of the party in this State, the women of Vermont had a place on the platform with the men, and by nominating two women one of the four who are to be the candidates for presidential electors, the men demonstrated that they welcomed the entrance of women into politics.

The convention organized at 11:30 A.M., and proceeded to go through the routine business of the day, including the election of a new Republican State Committee. The platform for the coming campaign was presented by Hale K. Darling, of Chelsea, and was adopted without discussion. It contains among other new and progressive features, items of special interest to workers and employers, a plan to make it impossible for members of one party to bully choose the nominee of the other party in the primary, a plank favoring paying a lump sum for legislators and a statement favoring the adoption of State laws to help enforce the 18th amendment.

Besides the officials of the convention there were seated on the platform Senator William P. Dillingham, Congressman Porter H. Dale and Frank J. Greene, James Hartness, candidate for governor, Abram L. Foote, candidate for Lieutenant-governor, Mason S. Stone, Lieutenant-governor, State Treasurer Walter F. Scott, and some of the newly appointed women members of the resolutions committee.

Messages were received and read at the convention from Warren G. Harding, Governor Calvin Coolidge and Will H. Hays, Chairman of the Republican National Committee. The main speaker of the day was Ex-Governor Whitman, of New York, who was enthusiastically received. He declared his belief in a League of Nations, but not a league controlled by one man. He pointed out the enormous amount squandered by the present administration in the street industry, and by the mistakes of Newton D. Baker, and called it "the most lavish waste of money the world has ever seen."

Mr. James Hartness, Republican nomi-

nee for governor, addressed the convention briefly and was given a warm ovation. His speech was characterized by the same spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play which has been noticeable throughout his entire campaign.

The convention was attended by many of the students of the University of Vermont, who were given the opportunity of seeing how such affairs are conducted. The gavel with which the chairman of the convention, Mr. Frank C. Archibald, called the meeting to order, was made by the students of the engineering department of U. V. M. from a maple tree planted by the late Senator Justin S. Morrill on his lawn at Strafford.

## FRATERNITY NOTES

Sigma Phi—1845

College opened this fall with most of the old men back. The roll of active members includes Holbrook, Melby and Pease of the class of 1921, Cook, Davenport, Howe, MacLeod and Rand, class of 1922, and Brockelbank, D. Clark, P. Clark and Clifford of the class of 1923. The chapter recently pleased Robert S. Viall, '23, of Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Robert N. Pease, '16, who has been spending his summer vacation in Burlington, returned last week to Princeton University where he will resume his studies in chemistry.

F. W. Shepardson, '05, of Richmond, stopped at the house last week.

Delta Psi—1850

All the undergraduate members of the fraternity are back, with the exception of L. J. Doolin, '23, who is expected to return soon.

Among the Delta Psi members in the College of Medicine is Elton W. Lance, M'24.

H. Kenneth Fairbanks, ex-'19, was a recent guest at the house.

B. N. Hulburd, U. V. M. '20, is an instructor in the English department at Burlington High School.

A. W. Akin, ex-'20, stopped at the house recently.

Phi Mu Delta

Hardy Merrill, '19, was a visitor at the fraternity rooms recently.

Guy Harrington, '22, has taken a position in New Haven, Conn.

Guy Hawkins, '20, principal of Essex Center High School, visited the fraternity the week end.

Harold E. Hazen, '20, is a member of the Faculty of the Engineering College.

John L. Bohon, '22, was seriously injured in a railroad accident at Chubbuck, N. Y., and will be unable to resume his studies this year.

Lloyd A. Woodward, '18, is an assistant instructor in physics here.

"Al" Runnels, '20, has a position as inspector with the State Road Commission, with offices at Montpelier.

Raymond J. Harris, '20, is an assistant instructor in the Chemistry Department.

"Dock" Rowe, '21, is expected to return to college next week.

Maryce C. Bond, '20, is head of the Dairy Husbandry Department at the New York State School of Agriculture at Morrisville, N. Y.



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Assistant Editors

STANLEY W. CONVERSE '21

Business Manager

Clement E. Cook '22  
Roy S. Hunt '22

Assistant Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by a writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Saturday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 7 p. m. Monday.

News Editor for this week  
CLESSION C. CUMMINGS '22

Vol. 39 October 13, 1920 No. 2

## Keep It Up

The Tufts game and the celebration following showed a wonderful improvement in Vermont spirit and organized support for the team. The life was there and under the proper stimulus it produced one of the largest and most enthusiastic cheering sections that has met on Centennial Field in recent years. The Old Mill bell brought out a fair-sized crowd in the evening, and the parade which started from the Gymnasium was increased all along its line of march. Every football man downtown was hoisted on willing shoulders and said what he could to between cheers.

In front of a downtown hotel where the Tufts team was staying, three long "Rahs" were given for Captain Keefe of the Brown and Blue, whose game, both before and after his serious injury was duly appreciated by the student body.

The start made toward a real backing of the team on Saturday must be followed up. Coach Burke's illuminating question as to how many undergraduates could name over the men out for football shows that a great field for development is still open. Watch practice whenever possible. It helps the team and it will help you.

Remember that the team plays New Hampshire State at Durham next Saturday. Freshmen are on deck to carry luggage to the train. Every Vermont man will be at the station when the team leaves to stage a send-off that will be remembered all through the game.

## Note the R. O. T. C.

The military department is to be congratulated on the record time in which uniforms and rifles have been issued to every member of the R. O. T. C. Battalion. Every man was provided with a complete uniform and assigned a rifle of the new Springfield type with

in ten days after the opening of college. Considering the small force available for the work of issuing the equipment and the fact that the battalion this year has a total enrollment of 355, the achievement shows a remarkably efficient organization.

The R. O. T. C. is doing important work at Vermont. Beside the rudimentary military knowledge which every citizen of the United States should have, the physical instruction given is helpful to a great many students who otherwise would go without it. Opportunities for target practice with the Springfield rifle are offered to every member, and the outdoor range is being utilized by all. The R. O. T. C. has much to offer, and knowledge which it gives of military tactics is very likely to prove useful in future years.

## Trying a New Plan

For a time, at least, the CYCLIC will be printed on Wednesday instead of Friday, and will reach the subscriber's hands on Thursday. By going to press in the middle of the week we will be able to give our readers accounts of football games at times more closely following the actual playing of the games. Other happenings grouping about the week-end make it seem advisable to try the mid-week time of printing. The present issue may be somewhat delayed owing to the holiday on Tuesday of this week.

## Tennis Prospects

Professor Swift, who has coached the tennis team for some years, thinks that there is every chance of developing a good team for next spring and of making tennis at least a leading minor if not a major sport.

At a meeting held recently of men interested in tennis, H. P. Sharples, '20, was appointed temporary captain and J. C. Wriston, '20, temporary manager. It was suggested that the cage might be utilized for tennis during the winter until baseball practice was started. This was found to be practicable and courts will probably be marked out when it becomes too cold to play outside. It is hoped that a good number will take advantage of this opportunity to keep in trim during the winter. Now the University courts are filled every fair afternoon. Manager Wriston is already preparing a tentative schedule to be presented to the Athletic Council in the spring. He hopes that funds will be available for out-of-town trips. The usual spring tournament will of course be held in both doubles and singles and this ought to bring out some good men. Sharples, Wriston, Campbell and Rand of last year's team are back, as are a number of others who played well in the spring tournament. Altogether, prospects of a revived interest in tennis and the development of a strong team seem to be very good.

**YE** My idea of nothing at all is the football coach who, when his team is beaten

**CRABBE** fairly and squarely and are shown to be outclassed in every department of the game, will order his players

**MUSES** to leave the field without saying a word to, or giving a cheer for their opponents. He must be a strict believer in the Volstead Act in college athletics, 275% sportsmanship. With a coach like that, what can be expected of a team? Tufts has no reason to be ashamed of the game they played in Burlington last Saturday, but they do have good reason to be ashamed of the man who gave that order.

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In striking contrast to the behavior

of that coach, was the conduct of the Vermont students who formed the parade on Church Street, Saturday evening. When they heard of the serious condition of Captain Keefe, the Tufts full-back, who was then lying in the New Sherwood, they gave one hearty cheer for their injured rival, and moved up the street, where their noise would not affect him. That is sportsmanship.

\*\*\*\*\*

An atom is pretty small, but there is one thing even more insignificant in this world and that is the "inflamed appendix" who sits in the bleachers and yells insults at a worthy rival whose skin happens to be darker than his own. There is a case for a surgeon. Such parasites should be removed from the body of college students just as the worthless little appendix is taken from the human body.

\*\*\*\*\*

Why not hold an elimination meet to get rid of some of these so-called and self-styled "sports" to make room for more real sportsmen?

## NOTICE

Six of the churches of the city are invited in giving a reception to the Freshman class at the Edmunds High School on the evening of Monday, the 18th inst., from 8 to 10 o'clock. A personal invitation will be sent to every member and it is hoped that 1924 will attend in full numbers.

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 15—Key and Serpent dance.  
Friday, Oct. 15, 8.40 P. M.—Football team leaves for Durham.  
Saturday, Oct. 16—Football, U. V. M. vs. N. H. State at Durham.  
Saturday, Oct. 23—Football, U. V. M. vs. M. A. C. at Burlington.  
Saturday, Oct. 23—Cross-country, N. H. State at Burlington.  
Wednesday, Oct. 27—Final tryouts for outdoor rifle team.  
Saturday, Oct. 30—Football, U. V. M. vs. Brown at Providence.  
Saturday, Oct. 30—Cross-country, Sectional meet at Union College.  
Wednesday, Nov. 3—Final tryouts for indoor rifle team.  
Saturday, Nov. 6—Football, U. V. M. vs. Norwich at Burlington.  
Thursday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day. Half holiday.  
Friday, Nov. 12—Military ball in Gymnasium.  
Saturday, Nov. 13—Football, U. V. M. vs. Middlebury at Middlebury.  
Saturday, Nov. 13—Cross-country; New England Intercollegiate at Boston.  
Wednesday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving. Recess.

## VERMONT TRADITIONS

The University of Vermont has many old customs based on the traditions of an exceedingly old institution, which are printed herewith for the benefit of newcomers to Vermont.

Underclass hostilities occupy the attention of the Sophomores and Freshmen during the nights of the first week of college. These "scrap" serve in getting the Freshmen together and giving them a start toward a strong class spirit. The Cane Rush and Tag-of-War close hostilities until underclass night.

Underclass Night has been developed from the more barbarous Pro Night of a few years ago. At an early date it was little more than an all night fight between the two lower classes, but it has now become an evening of organized rushes. This night, followed by the class football struggle the next afternoon, marks the close

of hostilities between the two lower classes.

The Sophomore women of the University also post "Freshman Rules" for the Freshman women. Later in the college year a "Judgment Day" is held, and the Sophomore girls try the Freshman coeds before a jury of Seniors. Suitable penalties are given those found guilty, and amusement is thus provided for an audience of upperclass women.

The Kake Walk is a unique feature of Vermont. It occurs on Washington Birthday, and is produced by practically the whole University. The performance is held in the big Gymnasium and consists of fifteen-minute stunts put on by the fraternities, and a series of real dusky couples walkin' fo' d' cake. A monster parade and the tendance of the largest band in Vermont or a large orchestra are featured. The proceeds, which usually total about one thousand dollars, are contributed annually to some special need of the University.

The "Old Mill" is the oldest college building on the campus and is naturally a center of college activity. It was used as a barracks during the War of 1812 and was burned to the ground in 1824. Lafayette laid the cornerstone of restoration the following year, and this is why at Commencement time the Seniors always adopt the statue of Lafayette with cap and gown. In 1915 when troops were again quartered at U. V. M., the "Old Mill" was once more damaged by fire, but only a part of the building was destroyed.

The Old Mill Bell in its tower always rung after every athletic victory by the Freshmen. In front of the "Old Mill" there is a boulder mounted on a granite base. This stone was found in a pot hole near the summit of the Green Mountains. The melting snows of countless years have churned it about for so long that it was worn smooth and shaped to a nearly perfect oval. Dartmouth tried to get the boulder for its museum, but a friend of the University sent it her where it has figured largely in Vermont traditions. It is the symbol of the Senior honorary society to which its name has been given. The old college institutions and customs are the keeping of the Boulder Society.

Founder's Day, commemorating the birthday of Alonzo Allen and the founding of the University, is held according to custom on May 1 of each year. Exercises of the day begin with a college battalion parade and review the drill grounds. This ceremony, followed by the Boulder exercises around the Boulder, the reception of the new members by the old members of the Boulder Society, the announcement of new members elected to other honorary societies of the institution, and a short address by the President of the University. The tradition of the day and two undergraduate addresses are then delivered in the Gymnasium, and immediately after the close of the exercises the classes journey to the Lafayette statue on campus, where the interclass sing contest for the Lyman cup is held. This year the University has been presented with a new statue of Alonzo Allen, the founder of the institution, and is probable that from this time on a new statue will be used as a gathering place on Founder's Day instead of the Lafayette figure.

The University of Vermont also has customs that are peculiar to almost every other college in the land, at Junior Week, Senior Week, Class Day, Smokers and Prize Speaking exercises.



## URGENT NECESSITY FOR CROSS-COUNTRY SCRUBS

Squad Training Constantly—Four Members of Last Year's Team Back—Vermont Will Be Entered in Sectional Meet and Intercollegiate

The consistent training which the cross-country squad has been undergoing and the approaching time of selecting the team make the lack of scrub managers urgently felt. In order to keep the squad and team in proper shape it will be necessary for eight or ten sophomores and freshmen to volunteer for rubbing down. Applicants should report to Coach Mowles or Mr. Jenney at the Gymnasium any afternoon at four o'clock.

The outlook for a cross-country team becomes brighter each day. Constant training and daily practice are producing good results, and there seems to be little doubt that Coach Mowles will be able to round out a winning team. A few of last year's cross-country men are back and these will serve as a nucleus around which to build a team which will be a credit to Vermont.

The list of the old men who are back include J. McGee, '23, D. P. Rowe, '23, C. E. Pierce, '23, and W. Smith, '23. Freshmen who are showing up especially well are E. G. Smith, Woodward and Macomber.

Mr. Jenney is meeting with quite a little difficulty in securing meets with other colleges, due to the fact that many of the other colleges in Vermont's class are not having cross-country teams this fall.

The team will take part in a sectional meet on November 6. The colleges represented at the meet are mostly situated in New York State. On November 12 the team will go to Boston to take part in the New England Intercollegiate Meet. Coach Mowles feels confident that the team which represents Vermont at the meet in Boston will be in better shape and of higher calibre than last year's team.

## GROUP PICTURES OF ALL CLASSES TAKEN

Group pictures of all four classes were taken during the past week. The senior picture was taken previous to the class meeting last Thursday. 1921 centered on the steps of the Billings Library. The Junior and Sophomore pictures were taken Tuesday afternoon on the steps of the Williams Science Hall, and the Freshmen met Tuesday afternoon in front of the Gymnasium for the same purpose. All four groups were taken by MacAllister. They will be completed soon and will go on sale the early part of next week. The sale of senior pictures will be conducted by D. W. McLeod, '22.

## ANNUAL FRESHMAN RECEPTION ATTENDED BY 550 STUDENTS

The annual Freshman reception given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. took place in the Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, October 12. A fine program had been arranged for the occasion, the speakers including Dean Perkins, Dean Wasson, Sec'y J. Edward Todd and Ray L. Smalley, while the girls' quartette gave several musical selections. After that an order of ten dances was enjoyed by those present. The music for dancing was furnished by Pliska's Orchestra. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served during intermission. About five hundred and fifty, including freshmen and upperclassmen, attended the reception.

## STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE MAY BE LOCATED ON HILL

Chairman of State Board of Education Announces Choice of Burlington As Site—\$200,000 Must Be Raised By University and City

At the State Teachers' Convention, held in Burlington last week, L. B. Johnson of Randolph, chairman of the State Board of Education, made the announcement that the Board was unanimously in favor of the location of a Teachers' College in Burlington. This college would be organized as a department of the University of Vermont, but would be under the general direction of the State Board of Education. One hundred thousand dollars is already available from the Carnegie Foundation for the institution of such a college, and two hundred thousand would have to be raised by the University and the City of Burlington. It is anticipated that this college would take the place of the two State Normal schools which have been discontinued.

The main feature of this plan, as far as Vermont students are concerned, is that it would add another college to the University, thereby increasing the enrollment to a large extent, and further aiding in the development of U. V. M.

Burlington was chosen as the site for the proposed Teachers' College because of its central location, natural beauty, and the opportunity which it offers to practice many varieties of teaching.

## HEAD MASTERS' CHARGES NOT AIMED AT VERMONT

Very Few Entrants Here Take New England Board Examinations—No Consideration Taken of Applicant's Finances—Scholarships Available

Among the several topics of discussion brought up by the Headmasters' Club of Vermont Teachers' Association at their annual conference, held in the Burlington High School last week, was a severe criticism of the New England College Entrance Examination Board, which by inference might seem to apply to the University of Vermont. Many expressions were given of the almost unfeigned criticism of this Board which, it was charged, in some cases allows a student of very low standing to pass through with a good average, and in other halts in his tracks the student who has, throughout his high school career, kept a good standing in all his subjects. The inference might be made from these charges that the institutions of higher education in this country were losing the predominant spirit of democracy and were catering more to the rich and aristocratic populace, rather than to those of small means, who must work their way through college.

To set at ease the minds of those at present enrolled in U. V. M. and those who hope to come here soon, it may be truly said that such principles as those attributed to the N. E. Examination Board do not exist here. The majority of students making application for entrance into this University are approved according to their high school or preparatory school standing. If they are not certified in enough subjects, they are not entitled to take examinations given by the University Board, and fairness to the student is uppermost in the minds of this board. No

consideration is previously given to an applicant's wealth or resources. Should he be unable to meet all expenses incurred during his college course, the University authorities are prepared to help him either by scholarship awards or money loans.

Consequently it would seem that the Vermont teachers were aming their criticisms at other institutions than the University of Vermont, chiefly because only a very small number of students certified by the New England Examination Board ever make application for entrance into U. V. M.

## RECOGNITION SERVICE CONCLUDES Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

A recognition service for all new members of the University Y. W. C. A. was held at 4.00 P. M., on Wednesday, October 13, in the Chapel. This organization has just concluded its annual membership campaign, which began this year on October 6. The campaign was conducted by classes, beginning with the Senior women. All college women are eligible on the new membership basis, dues for the year being one dollar.

Sunday, October 3, was observed as "Go To Church Sunday" by the women of the University. The several denominations met at different dormitories and attended their respective churches in a body.

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Friday, October 15 Famous Players  
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Saturday, October 16 Fox  
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Wednesday, October 20 Reelart  
CONSTANCE BINNEY in "39 EAST"  
LARRY SEMON in "THE STAGE HAND"

Thursday, October 21 Metro  
VIOLETA DANA in "THE CHORUS GIRL'S ROMANCE"



Church Street

## EDITORIAL BOARD AND BUSINESS STAFF OF 1922 ARIEL

### APPOINTED

The editorial board of the 1922 *Ariel* has been appointed by George W. Davenport, editor-in-chief, and the business staff by George F. Howe, business manager. The following list is subject to change, and further additions may be made at a later date.

The members of the board at present are as follows: Editor-in-chief, G. W. Davenport, Jr.; assistant editors, H. H. Holdstock, H. G. Spaulding, L. O. Paris, C. E. Cook, A. R. Johnston, D. O. Jones, C. C. Joyke, Miss Ruth Chapin, Miss Claire Marcham, Miss Katherine McSweeney, Miss Mary Shorey, Miss Doris Thompson; art editors, G. A. Boni, Miss Helen Cass; photographic editors, Gordon A. Spooner, J. C. Wriston; business manager, George F. Howe; assistants, G. Richard Burns, R. S. Hunt, D. P. Pliska, H. Elwin Tryon.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS CLASS HOCKEY MANAGERS

W. A. A. held a short business meeting Tuesday, October 5. Class hockey managers were elected as follows: Senior manager, Louise Willis; Junior, Mary Chamberland; Sophomore, Florence Farr; Freshman, Mary Holman. Priscilla Salls was elected hiking leader for the Sophomores.

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## ANNUAL MILITARY BALL TO TAKE PLACE NIGHT AFTER ARMISTICE DAY

The annual military ball, given to the members of the R. O. T. C., will be held on November 12. Although the ball has formerly been put on in the spring, it was deemed wise this year to have it take place the night following the Armistice Day celebrations. The early issue of uniforms makes this possible.

The committee in charge of the event as designated by Lieut-Col. Holden, is composed of O. K. Jenney, chairman, Cecil Winslow, H. I. Holbrook, H. J. Mowles, R. J. McGuire, J. H. Blodgett, W. R. Austin, and F. A. Frisley.

Due to the success and extreme popularity of the 1919 military hop, the event of November 12 is looked forward to as a good time for all.

## On Other Campuses

The University of California has, to date, a registration for 1920 of 9,444 students—50.3% being men and 49.7% women. Their enrollment in the correspondence courses of the university numbers 42,000.

From the largest entrance list in the history of the competition the members of the Sophomore class of Dartmouth recently chose 25 men to take part in the athletic managership competition this year.

One hundred Kansas University students, formerly doughboys, artillerymen, and pill rollers, attended the first and opening day of the second annual reunion of the 35th Division at Topeka recently.

New heads of institutions to be seen this academic year are Frederick C. Hieks, University of Cincinnati; William W. Henderson, Brigham Young College; John E. Cousins, Tufts College; H. M. Gage, Coe College; Harry W. Chase, University of North Carolina; and F. W. Hixson, Allegheny College.

Incomplete registration figures from Columbia University indicate that their enrollment this year will exceed 31,000, a gain of over 35% over last year. Columbia will then be the largest educational institution in the world. Their enrollment at the past summer session was over 10,000, the largest in the history of the university.

One of the largest social events of the year at the University of Maine is to take place in the near future. This is to be the Harvest or what is commonly called the "Heck" Ball. Most of the members of the three upper classes attended last year, and so know how it gets the latter name, but for the benefit of the entering class a brief explanation will not be out of place.

The Harvest Ball is an annual dance held in the early fall, as near the opening of college as possible and is under the auspices of the Agricultural Club. The hall is always appropriately decorated with cornstalks, ears of corn, and pumpkins. Around the sides will be pens containing sheep and other animals, also cages of hens and ducks. In fact as soon as you enter the Gym you feel as if you were back on the farm on your summer vacation.

"Sweet is pleasure after pain." So thought two sadly razed Frosh worthless at the University of California, when, some few days ago, pen Frosh hat. Was he razed? The present Sophomores are of too kindly a disposition to harm a youth for a

fault so obviously not his own. Contrary to all tradition they bought a hat for the boy. Of course, it could not be made an affair of charity so the Frosh was made to sing and recite. His voice was very young and fresh. It pleased the bystanders. Pennies flew toward him and the youngster soon found himself the rich possessor of 175 pennies. He now sports a Frosh hat.

The other case occurred in front of the Sophomore lawn. In a wild rush a babe's pants were torn—well-nigh off of him. Generously the Sophomores threw him coins and the hall of silver netted the tattered Frosh \$16.

At Wabash the trustees hold joint meetings with a representative body of the students. Both sides of various college topics are discussed, the faculty stating its case and the students theirs, and the Trustees acting as an impartial body deciding the question on its merits.

At New York University the students are raising the question whether college instructors have the right to quiz their pupils. One of the English classes in Washington Square college says "No." In order to punish their instructor for promising them a mid-term quiz, the students departed at the beginning of the period, before the appearance of their "prof.", to another room, where they remained for the rest of the hour.

A new stadium, seating 60,000 on the same site as those at Yale and Harvard, is to be built this summer at the University of Washington. It is expected that it will be ready for the inter-collegiate game with Dartmouth on October 25.

Students of Oxford University, attired in Greek costumes, carrying flags and imitation Greek vases, paraded the streets recently in protest to the removal of compulsory Greek in their curriculum.

In Russia, the University of Khar'kov was taken over by the Bolsheviks and a soviet system of education was inaugurated. A commission composed of all the students and faculty was chosen to operate the management. The committee recommended that all required courses, all written work, all examinations (whether for entrance or graduation) should be abolished. The students may come and go as they please. The education is there if they want it. There is nothing compulsory about it.

If such practices are furthered, it is not unlikely that the University of Khar'kov will cease to be a novelty.

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The Colgate University Alumni Corporation has planned a campaign among Colgate men for an endowment of a "million and a new gymnasium." On consideration of existing conditions in Colgate it is not remarkable that there is a need for such a drive. Within the last few years the enrollment of Colgate has nearly doubled. The buildings and equipment were sufficient for the smaller number but now they are over-crowded. Inflated prices make salary increases desirable. To fill these very urgent needs the Alumni Corporation has set out to secure a "million and a new gymnasium."

The students of North Dakota Agricultural College made an all-institutional average in all classes for the first semester this year of 79.2 per cent. The average of all the women was 82.5 per cent., of the men 77.8 per cent. Fraternity men averaged 78.1 per cent., while non-fraternity men averaged one-half of one per cent. lower. Sorority women averaged two per cent. higher than non-sorority women.

In a recent debate in the Filipino House of Representatives, the English language was used for the first time. The members so participating were graduates of the University of the Philippines.

A salaried men's union was recently formed in Tokyo. One hundred and fifty thousand salary earners, chiefly clerks, teachers, and petty officials, belong. Prof. S. Kawatsu, the Tokyo Imperial University has been nominated for president, and is acting in that capacity at present.

An industrial university to cost \$5,000,000 will be erected in Shanghai, if the plans of Chinese educators and industrial leaders are attained. A novel feature of the proposed university will be the incorporation in it of a complete cotton mill which will employ its students and require them to perform productive toil, as well as school work.

Moving pictures as an advertising scheme are being seriously considered at Harvard, where tentative plans have already been made with film companies to present scenarios dealing with Harvard life and men. Eight companies are said to have bid for the privilege, and one has gone so far as to offer to expend from \$60,000 to \$80,000 on a five or six reel dramatic film with all the fixings in exchange for the endorsement of the university and distribution rights.

Colby College is soon to celebrate its one hundredth birthday and that

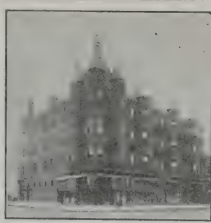
fittingly too. The attendance of every graduate and undergraduate is being urged by the various committees which have been working for some time on the details of the program which will include a gigantic historical pageant portraying the history of the College, a Memorial Service to be held in honor of Colby men who fell in the World War, the presentation of medals to all Colby graduates and undergraduates who saw service in the war, and an anniversary dinner, which, taken all in all, will probably be the most notable gathering ever held at the College.

The honor system has not failed at California, according to the *Daily Californian*, the official organ of the student body at that school. "California was the first university in the country to be given complete student autonomy," says the dispatch. "Twenty years ago the president of the university called in three senior students to assist him in matters of student discipline. This gradually grew into what is now called the student affairs committee, composed of five seniors appointed by and including the president of the A. S. U. C. A junior member, who is without vote, and who became automatically a member of the succeeding committee, preserves the continuity."

"Although this committee has no legal authority its findings are merely recommendations to the president, its practical authority is such that in the past fifteen years not one recommendation has been overridden. This committee has handled some fifty cases, ranging in seriousness from the Deke scandal down to cheating in examinations."

"Nearly every case has been reported by a member of the student body; there is no constituted police force, dependence being placed on the cooperation and feeling of responsibility of each student. The committee has given punishment ranging from expulsion down through various forms of suspension, probation and loss of credit, to mere reprimand by the president."

Dartmouth will be the scene this fall of one of the most hotly contested presidential campaigns that has ever been held there. The curtain raiser of the campaign has been held, and the most ardent undergraduate Republicans have temporarily organized the Republican Campaign Club of Dartmouth College in order to make preparations for the big Republican political rally next Thursday night. Although there were loyal supporters of the Cox candidacy in the audience taking notes on all the principal points brought out by the four speakers and temporary chairman, nothing could be definitely obtained from them concerning the organization of the Democrats.



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## SOPHOMORE GIRLS WIN PRIZE AT AKRAIA PARTY

"The University Garden" Winning Stunt—Seniors Put On "Mechanical Kitchen," Juniors "The Rainbow Girl," and 1924 a Three Act Stunt

The members of Akraia, Senior honorary society, entertained all the women students at an informal party in the Gymnasium Friday, October 1. Each class put on a "stunt" taking not over ten minutes. The stunts proved to be both clever and amusing.

The Senior stunt, entitled "The Mechanical Kitchen," was very funny, showing the girls engaged in all kinds of kitchen work from scrubbing floors to kneading bread and popping corn. This was done very slowly at first in accompaniment with the piano, but as the music went faster, so did their speed increase, until the scene ended in a regular din.

The stunt put on by the Junior girls illustrated various phases of "The Rainbow Girl." There were girls of every kind and description, from social butterflies in evening dress to skating girls in sweaters and tams. At the end of the stunt, all the girls danced around the stage, forming a pretty finale.

"The University Garden" was the name of the stunt which won the prize, and this was acted out by the Sophomore girls. The different classes represented the four seasons—the Freshmen, spring; the Sophomores, summer; the Juniors, autumn; and the Seniors, winter. The final act showed all the other seasons bowing down before the all-powerful season, winter, or in other words, the Seniors singing of Vermont songs followed this stunt.

That the Freshman class has a great deal of pep and originality was also illustrated when they put on their stunt. This consisted of three acts, the first entitled "As We Were," showing the Freshmen before coming to college; the second, "As We Are," obeying Sophomore rules; and the third, "As We Shall Be," showing the class several years after it had graduated.

After the stunts the various college activities were explained to the Freshmen by representative girls, after which dancing followed. The party broke up after singing more Vermont songs. The Freshmen remained a few minutes while Mrs. Wasson spoke to them about women's fraternities and rushing rules.

### FROSH ENTERTAIN AT SOPHOMORE SMOKER

(Continued from page 1)

far this season and the cooperation necessary to insure future success.

"Mickey" McMahon, the "Man-o-Pep," gave a short talk to the Freshmen concerning certain college traditions. He endeavored to instill in their minds the fact that it was an honor, not a burden, to be allowed to wear the Frosh caps which distinguished them as men of Vermont.

The smoker was brought to a close with the singing of "Champlain."

### FIRST KEY AND SERPENT DANCE TO BE HELD IN GYM, OCT. 15

The first college dance of the year will be held next Friday evening, under the auspices of the Key and Serpent Society, in the University Gymnasium. A student orchestra of six pieces will furnish music. This same orchestra played several numbers at the football smoker last Friday, and the men who were present at that time agree that these six players are the most clever

exponents of jazz that have been enrolled at the University for a long time. Hanford, on the piano, and Johnson, on the traps and drums, are both freshmen and have gained distinction as musicians before coming to college. The latter has played with what was considered the greatest jazz orchestra in the States. Cheney, who is well known in college as a violinist, will lead the orchestra, and Alpert and Barr who have played in former University orchestras will play the cornet and saxophone.

# MURAD

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Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large number of her cubs.

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### SOPHS VICTORS IN CASE RUSH AND TUG-OF-WAR (Continued from page 1)

start. The luckless "Frosh" were pulled into the tar, and it was all over. They were unable to recover themselves once within the slippery pool. The second pull had the same unfortunate result for the Class of 1924, although the teams were more evenly matched in respect to weight. The Sophomore team consisted of Holway, Collins, D. M. Clark, Sourmal, Parker,

Plumb, St. Cyr, Fleury, Janke at Penta, and the Freshman representatives were Hendricks, L. Gallup, Kat Lanou, George, Ready, Krebser, Bills Tyson, and Durfee. On this pull, it happened in the first one, the Freshmen, although putting up a strong resistance, were beaten on the drop, at within a few seconds were pulled in the tar, thus losing all chance of winning. The men of both the low classes are now looking forward to Proctor Night, when the final struggle will take place.

# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39 BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 20, 1920 NUMBER 3

## FAVORS LOCATION OF TEACHERS' COLLEGE

### CARNEGIE AGENT REPORTS

Dr. William C. Bagley of New York City Recommends Establishment of New College in Burlington as Department of the University

The advantages of an affiliation of the proposed State Teachers' College with the University are summed up in a report by William C. Bagley of New York City, field agent of the Carnegie Foundation, to the State Board of Education. They are, in brief, as follows:

"1. University status for students: this will attract a type of student that it is desirable to enlist in public school service.

"2. University rank for instructors; will attract competent instructors to the college.

"3. Economics in instruction and administration will be made possible.

"4. A University 'atmosphere' will be secured for the college, with its traditions of scholarship, thoroughness and culture.

"5. University affiliation will tend to stabilize policies, and will mean fewer probabilities of undistracted efforts toward the realization of permanent values."

Mr. Bagley adds, however, that while the college should be affiliated with the University, it should not be incorporated within any of the existing University departments. It should have its own organization, its own budget, its own buildings and its own faculty. Furthermore, it should be free to offer whatever courses are necessary to meet the needs of the public school service. Its students, too, while participating in the student life of the University should have their own college life, too."

For laboratory work in the Teachers' College, the public schools of the city could be used, and it would be almost necessary for the college to have complete control of one elementary school, representing all grades from the first to the eighth, inclusive. Mr. Bagley suggests that the city, instead of building simply a junior high school building, as is being contemplated, should erect a large training school building near the Teachers' College, that should contain not only the junior high school, but also the first six grades. The school and principal of this school should be members of the staff of the Teachers' College, and thus the city could have only the expense of the maintenance and upkeep of the plant. Besides this school, the other public schools of the city and the rural schools near the city could, no doubt, be used for observation, demonstration and training purposes.

Mr. Bagley feels sure that a fair, just and beneficial arrangement could be made by which all material interests of the Teachers' College of the University of Vermont, and of the City of Burlington, would be adequately safeguarded.

(Continued on page 3)

## STUDENT UNION HOLDS FIRST MEETING FRIDAY

H. I. Holbrook, Senior Class President, Becomes President According to Custom—Election of President At Large to be Discussed

Thus far this season there has been no meeting of the Student Union but H. I. Holbrook, '21, who, being president of the Senior Class, automatically becomes president of the Student Union, states that the first meeting will be called for Friday afternoon, October 22. The most important business to come before this meeting will be the election of officers for the ensuing year. Also at this meeting there will be a discussion of the question of the election of president, whether the present custom of having the president of the Senior class automatically become president of Student Union shall continue, or whether he shall be elected at large from the Senior class. Another important question to be discussed will be the establishing of a regular time of meeting. Many other important matters concerning the activities of the Student Union will be discussed at this time. The president is very desirous that all the students attend the first meeting. Undoubtedly a roll call of the freshmen will be taken at this time.

## SECONDS DEFEAT BARRE AMERICAN LEGION TEAM

Grieg Goes Over In First Quarter For Only Touchdown—Contest Marked By Loose Playing—Tomasi, C. V. M. ex-'22, Stars For Barre

Not only did the varsity football team come through with a victory last Saturday, but the second team, playing the strong American Legion team of Barre, also came out on top, winning by a 6-0 score. A small crowd witnessed the contest which was rather loosely played at times, but which, nevertheless, contained many thrills which brought the spectators cheering to their feet. Both sides resorted mainly to straight football and very few forward passes were attempted, the only successful one being executed by Vermont for a gain of several yards.

The game opened with the second team receiving at the west end of the field. Play lagged for the first few moments, but Vermont finally started on a march down the field which resulted in Grieg's going over for the single touchdown of the game from the 15 yard line on a run around right end. Zwick failed to kick goal. For the rest of the first quarter and also the whole of the second quarter, the ball seessawed back and forth in the middle of the field, both sides having possession of the ball several times.

During this period one of the spectacular plays of the game was pulled off. On a punt to the Legion, Sunderland nailed the receiver of the ball in his tracks. The ball was fumbled

(Continued on page 8)

## NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE THIRD VICTIM OF FIGHTING VERMONTERS BY 7-0 SCORE

### U. V. M. SHOWS VERSATILE ATTACK

Touchdown Made In First Quarter On Baffling Criss-Cross Plays and Line Plunges—"Swede" Johnson Carries Ball Over and Plays Good All-Round Game—Vermont Outweighed Almost 15 Pounds Per Man—Skelton Makes 40-Yard Run—Semansky Intercepts Pass

The Green and Gold football team added another game to its string of victories when it defeated the strong eleven from New Hampshire State last Saturday by a score of 7-0. Although the Vermont team was outweighed almost fifteen pounds to the man, the result was never in doubt after the first few minutes of play. The touchdown, which was scored during the first seven minutes of the first quarter, was made by a straight march down the field and was the result of superior play.

At the start of the game New Hampshire kicked off. Bellerose immediately punted sending the ball far back into New Hampshire's territory. Unable to make the necessary ten yards Bell of New Hampshire punted to Skelton of Vermont who ran the ball back ten yards before he was downed. Another exchange of punts followed, Bellerose gaining about twenty yards. A series of baffling criss-cross line bucks completely fooled New Hampshire and after two long gains, Johnson carried the ball over the line for the only score of the game. Bellerose kicked the goal.

The game after this score was mainly a punting game in which Bellerose

consistently out-punted his opponent. A few end runs by Johnson, some line plunges and some forward passes kept the heavier New Hampshire team baffled throughout and showed that Coach Burke's charges had developed a versatile attack. Skelton's forty yard run after catching a punt and a forward pass intercepted by Semansky were the most brilliant plays of the second half.

That Vermont's defense was as well developed as her offense was shown by the fact that New Hampshire was at no time threatening, in fact, only once did she penetrate Vermont's territory beyond the 35 yard line. When confronted with the versatile attack and well balanced football played by Vermont, New Hampshire was outclassed. Throughout the game, she displayed no open football, relying entirely on the plunges. The Vermont line, however, showed fine form and held the heavier New Hampshire team to a few short gains only.

Besides making the only touchdown, Johnson played well throughout, both offensively and defensively. Garrity and McMahon were both fighting every minute, each completely outplaying his opponent. Semansky starred again, getting down under punts with remarkable speed, as did Granger also. For New Hampshire, Bell, Connors and Butler, formerly of the West Point team, played well. The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE	
Semansky, l. c.	r. c., Friberg
Schmitt, l. t.	r. e., Neville
Purcell, l. g.	r. t., Campbell
Nowland, l. g.	r. t., Christenson
McMahon, c.	r. g., Graham
Kuzolski, r. g.	c., Havell
Margolski, r. t.	l. g., Coban
Garrity, r. g.	l. t., Gadois
Granger, r. c.	l. c., Leavitt
Skelton, q. b.	q. b., Buttrick
Bellerose, l. h. b.	q. b., C. Reardon
Chutter, r. h. b.	q. b., J. Reardon
Johnson, f. b.	r. h. b., C. Reardon
	r. h. b., Connors
	l. h. b., Farmer
	f. b., Bell

Score, Vermont 7, New Hampshire 0. Touchdown, Johnson. Goal, Bellerose.

### STUDENT UNION

The first meeting of Student Union this year will be held in the Gymnasium at 4:00 P. M., Friday afternoon, October 22. Every man in college automatically becomes a member of the Student Union. Freshmen are required to attend.

The Union is one of the principal organs of student government at Vermont and deals with matters of interest to every Vermont man.

## FINAL TRYOUTS HELD FOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Fast Time Made in Trials—Captain Rowe Finished First—Team To Run New Hampshire at Durham Saturday—Several Meets in November

With the final tryouts for the cross-country team completed, the Green and Gold hill-and-dalers are ready for a season that is sure to bring credit upon them and Coach Mowles, the team's trainer. The men have been working hard since practice began, and their efforts are sure to bring results in the meets of the near future.

The first event of the season is the meet at New Hampshire State, which will be held Saturday. The tryouts for the team that will represent the Green and Gold at Durham were held last Saturday. The men finished in the following order. Capt. Rowe first; Pierce, Macomber, W. W. Smith, Woodward, Camp, Darrt, McCarthy, P. D. Clark, and Mills. The time was thirty minutes and twenty seconds. The fact that this time is faster than was made at the M. A. C. meet last year, goes to show the exceptionally good condition and ability of the team. With plenty of track material at hand, and the team in unusually good condition, Coach Mowles is confident of a good showing against New Hampshire.

(Continued on page 8)



## VERMONT ELEVEN STANDS 22nd in PRESS SUMMARY

T. Y. M. in Seventh Position Among  
New England Colleges—Summary  
of Points Scored—M. A. C.  
Expects Tough Battle  
Saturday

A summary of the standing of 52 leading college elevens, which appeared in a recent issue of a Springfield, Mass., paper, places Vermont in 22nd place, leading such colleges as Williams, Fordham, Virginia, Navy, West Virginia, Rutgers, N. Y. U. and Colgate. Middlebury stands in 31st position and Norwich in 39th.

The standing is worked out on the basis of games won, lost and tied and the relative number of points scored. Of the 56 points scored against Vermont so far this season, all but seven were made in the Syracuse game, in which the team was outweighed 20 pounds per man. The seven remaining points were scored by St. Lawrence in the first game on the Vermont schedule. The 24 points scored for Vermont have been secured at the expense of St. Lawrence, Tufts and New Hampshire State.

Among the New England colleges in the list, Vermont stands in seventh place, following Brown, Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, M. A. C. and Boston College.

In view of the Vermont-M. A. C. game next Saturday, it is interesting to note a statement in a recent issue of the *Boston Herald* to the effect that the Aggies expect a tough battle in view of Vermont's victories over New Hampshire and Tufts.

The ranking of the 52 colleges given is as follows:

	Points	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.
Pennsylvania	4	0	0	70	0	
Penn State	4	0	0	95	14	
Centre	3	0	0	244	7	
Brown	4	0	0	84	7	
Dartmouth	2	1	0	65	28	
Princeton	3	0	0	89	21	
Yale	2	1	0	78	21	
Harvard	4	0	0	163	0	
Wash. and Jeff.	3	0	0	108	0	
Georgetown	3	0	0	133	7	
Army	4	0	0	126	7	
Cornell	3	0	0	128	13	
Detroit	3	0	0	103	14	
Stevens	3	0	0	36	20	
Mass. Aggies	3	0	0	70	7	
Columbia	3	0	0	55	14	
Syracuse	3	0	1	116	14	
Lehigh	3	0	1	85	7	
Wesleyan	2	0	1	53	13	
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	88	20	
Boston College	2	0	1	42	19	
Vermont	3	1	0	24	56	
Williams	2	1	0	98	33	
Fordham	3	1	0	83	20	
St. Lawrence	2	1	0	51	27	
Virginia	2	1	0	40	22	
Navy	2	1	0	26	23	
New Hampshire	2	1	0	21	7	
Tufts	2	1	0	14	7	
West Virginia	2	1	1	115	41	
Middlebury	2	1	1	13	27	
Holy Cross	2	2	0	106	30	
Rutgers	2	2	0	32	29	
Hobart	2	2	0	52	70	
N. Y. U.	1	1	1	66	27	
Lafayette	1	2	0	27	19	
Amherst	1	2	0	20	25	
W. P. I.	1	2	0	15	34	
Norwich	1	2	0	7	38	
Boston U.	1	2	1	7	14	
of the Springfield	1	2	1	28	43	
Bates	1	3	0	41	48	
Trinity	1	3	0	14	47	
Bowdoin	1	3	0	6	41	
Colgate	0	1	2	7	21	
Rhode Island	0	2	1	7	52	
Maine	0	3	1	14	80	

## Varsity Basketball

### APPROVED BY TRUSTEES

Schedule to be Arranged for This Season—First Varsity Team Since 1917—Members of Class Teams Will Furnish Nucleus of Squad

This year will see basketball re-established as a Varsity sport at U. V. M. For the past few years basketball has been only an inter-class sport. In 1917 there was a Varsity team, the last one.

Last June the Athletic Council recommended this step and it has since been approved by the Trustees.

A notice of the election or appointment of assistant managers, the announcement of the schedule and a call for scrub managers will be issued soon.

G. H. Haigh and H. I. Holbrook, of the Senior class, were elected assistant managers last year. One of these men will be manager for the coming season. There are at least sixteen men in college who played on class teams last year. With these and what may be found in the Freshman class there should be sufficient material for a fast team.

## SECY OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT TO MEET STUDENTS

Mr. Fay Campbell, a graduate of Yale, will visit this University and the city on Sunday and Monday of next week as travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. This is a national movement and has for its purpose the enlistment of students for Christian work in foreign lands. On Sunday afternoon he will speak to those who have already volunteered for the work. These are

J. A. Armstrong who expects to go abroad as a medical missionary, Catherine Davis and Alice Sunderland. On Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Mr. Campbell will speak at the Baptist, Methodist and Congregational Churches at 6:30, 7 and 7:30 respectively.

On Monday he will be on the campus ready for personal interviews with any who are interested.

Mr. Campbell is no novice at this work, but, on the other hand, is a man of wide experience. He is informed on missionary work in practically every country on the globe, and is thoroughly familiar with what is needed. He will probably have specific appointments or positions to offer to those who are planning to make this their life work.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A cabinet meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. was held in the "Y" office last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Pres. Smalley, L. F. Richard, M. 21, B. C. Tillotson, M. 21, E. C. Melby, '21, O. K. Jenney, '21, and E. Kuokkanen, '19 '22 were present. H. F. Braham of Dartmouth called '24 at the "Y" office last Saturday afternoon and conferred with Mr. Smalley and R. M. Warren, chairman of the deputation committee, in regard to the establishment of a joint deputation team, composed of students from a number of universities. Men would be sent to speak in the larger towns of Vermont in an effort to gain recruits for foreign missionary work.

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## R. O. T. C. BATTALION ORGANIZATION COMPLETED

**O. K. Jenney To Be Major—Holbrook, Cummings, Winslow and MacGuire To Be Captains—Uniform Regulations To Be Strictly Enforced**

The Commandant of the Military Department at the University has recently announced the appointment of cadet officers of the battalion for the school year 1920-21. The new officers are:

Major, O. K. Jenney

First Lieutenant and Adjutant

E. C. Melby

Sergeant-Major,

H. M. Blodgett.

### COMPANY A

Captain,

C. S. Cummings,

First Lieutenants,

T. A. Martin, G. A. Pierce.

Second Lieutenants,

M. D. Ellsworth, A. L. Hardy.

First Sergeant,

W. R. Austin.

Sergeant,

F. A. Pringley.

### COMPANY B

Captain,

C. H. Winslow.

First Lieutenants,

E. C. Glyson, J. B. Shepard.

Second Lieutenants,

O. A. Boni, H. K. Messer.

First Sergeant,

J. H. Booth.

Sergeants,

D. R. Campbell, E. F. Brockelbank.

### COMPANY C

Captain,

H. I. Holbrook.

First Lieutenants,

L. J. Thompson, L. H. Claffin.

Second Lieutenants,

F. W. Canton, L. C. Rogers.

First Sergeant,

K. C. Cota.

### COMPANY D

Captain,

R. J. MacGuire.

First Lieutenants,

J. C. Ramp, G. W. Beane.

Second Lieutenants,

A. H. Stiles, P. E. Bixby.

First Sergeant,

M. W. Robb.

Sergeants,

T. C. Cheever, W. W. Smith, Jr.

This year two new Regular Army non-commissioned officers, Sergeant Raymond T. Connor, and Corporal William T. Hayes are assisting in the military work at the University. Both Sergeant Connor and Corporal Hayes have seen several years' service in the army, especially in training camps during the World War.

Up to the present time 255 students have enrolled in the Military Department. Of this number, over 100 have completed their ring on the range.

President Bailey wishes to call the attention of all members of the battalion to the fact that only one third of the R. O. T. C. bonds have been received at the Comptroller's office. It is requested that the others be turned in as soon as possible.

Conflicting rumors have been current concerning the issuance of army overcoats to military students this fall. The overcoats which have been used by previous battalions, are so worn

and unsightly that it has been decided to return them to the government. Therefore, since overcoats are no longer issued as a part of the regular uniform, the commandant announces that this article of clothing will not be issued. However, students may wear civilian overcoats with their uniforms without incurring penalty. The attention of all ex-service men is called to the fact the whole or any part of the uniform of the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, may not be worn except by members of such organizations or by men who have been discharged less than three months.

## UNIVERSITY PRESS CLUB TO ENLARGE SCOPE OF ITS WORK

**Rockwell To Head Reorganized Club—Fewer Members Appointed—Jorce, Cook and Jennings are Reporters**

At a meeting of the Press Club, held Monday afternoon, officers for the ensuing year were elected. The personnel of the club this year will differ somewhat from that of last year as regards the number of members. This year the club will consist of only a president, three news reporters, and six assistant reporters. By limiting the number of members in the club to ten, the work of sending the news to the various papers will be more centralized and greater interest will be created among the members. The following officers were elected: H. E. Rockwell, '21, president; C. C. Jorce, '22, C. E. Cook, '22, and J. W. Jennings, '23, news reporters; C. S. Cummings, '22, A. C. Clifford, '23, E. E. Fish, '23, A. S. Peterson, '23, R. G. Spaulding, '23, and H. E. Tryon, '22, assistant reporters.

## KUBELIK TO PLAY IN GYMNASIUM

Kubelik, one of the greatest living violinists of all time, is to appear at the University Gymnasium on Thursday evening, Nov. 4, under the management of A. W. Dow. Kubelik's name and fame are known throughout the civilized world and wherever he appears crowded houses await him. A limited number of students' discount tickets will be available beginning next Monday, Oct. 25, in the president's office in the Medical College Building.

## FAVORS LOCATION OF TEACHERS' COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

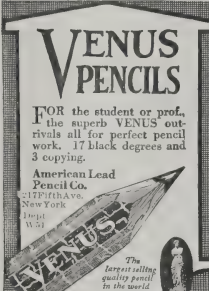
The discussion concerning the proposed establishment of a Teachers' College in Burlington will be unanimously recommended to the legislature when it meets in January, and the question will, no doubt, be settled at that time. It is estimated that the establishing of such an institution would cost about \$300,000. The Carnegie Foundation offers \$100,000 towards this, and it seems probable that the city and the University together would contribute the rest. No definite information about this, however, is yet available.

The suggestion that the proposed State Teachers' College be located in Burlington, will be unanimously recommended to the legislature when it meets in January, and the question will, no doubt, be settled at that time. It is estimated that the establishing of such an institution would cost about \$300,000. The Carnegie Foundation offers \$100,000 towards this, and it seems probable that the city and the University together would contribute the rest. No definite information about this, however, is yet available.



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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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News Editor for this week  
GEORGE W. DAVENPORT '22

Vol. 39 October 20, 1920 No. 3

## "What Is There in it for Me?"

With the advent of the present Freshman class, there seems to be a tendency on the part of some who have been here longer to leave all college activities to the newest students in the University.

The query stated above is heard very seldom on the campus. It typifies a small and narrow view of all college activities, and college activities in a large degree give the feeling of cooperation and of interest and pride in this University which we call Vermont spirit. The position of disregard hurts both the student and the University. It obstructs more than any other one thing the building up of a spirit of loyalty to Vermont.

In answer to such a question as the one which heads this column we say, "Drop the indifference and see what there is in it for you. Get out and get busy. You need Vermont much more than Vermont needs you. Get into some college activity and work for Vermont."

## The League of Nations

Every man of voting age in the University should cast a ballot in the coming presidential election, and a large number have probably already registered or intend to do so.

One of the primary issues in the campaign is the approval or rejection of the League of Nations Covenant. Not as a mere political weapon, but as a document of the greatest importance to every citizen of the United States, the League of Nations Covenant should be read and understood by college men.

By answering the following set of questions on the league, sent out by the Institute for Public Service in New York City, and verifying the answers from a copy of the covenant, it will be possible for the voter and the future

voter to realize the extent of his knowledge concerning this most important document:

Some of the following statements are correct, some wrong. If correct mark (—). If wrong mark (X).

1. The League of Nations aims to prevent war.
2. It promises league force against revolutions as in Ireland for independence.
3. It contains the Hague peace tribunal.
4. It will not be organized until U. S. A. joins.
5. Ex-President Taft is a "bitter enemy" opponent of the League.
6. Mexico helped draft the Covenant.
7. It is part of the Treaty of Versailles.
8. It does not mention Shantung.
9. It guarantees to Japan its new rights in Shantung against Chinese opposition.
10. It guarantees Russian Sovietism against attack by another nation.
11. It permits secret treaties.
12. It would not take steps to prevent war until two nations had actually started war.
13. It will not let Germany join until ten years after paying the war indemnities.
14. It would not take action to prevent war between two nations not being long to it.
15. It pledges members to work for fair and humane conditions of labor.
16. U. S. A. and Panama would each have one vote in the Assembly.
17. U. S. A. might be excluded from the Council by majority vote of the Assembly.
18. It promises disarmament.
19. It leaves to each nation to decide how big its armaments shall be.
20. If any member violates the Covenant all other members will refuse to trade with it.

## We Regret

Owing to a change of plans after we had come to press, the time at which the football team was to leave for Durham last week was given erroneously as "3:40 P. M. Friday" in the last issue of the CYNIC.

## COMMUNICATION

October 14, 1920.

To the Editor:

The University Council suggests my handing this statement, which is placed on the bulletin boards, to the CYNIC for publication if it sees its way clear to do so. The Council believes that the issuance in this fashion would serve to correct certain misapprehensions which exist.

Yours truly,

J. L. Hills,

Secretary of the Council.

The statement follows: Dr. David Marvin, of the College of Medicine, has been appointed Medical Director for the current academic year.

- (a) Making physical examinations of all male students.
- (b) Granting excuses from gymnasium work or military drill on account of physical disability.
- (c) Furnishing medical and surgical assistance to athletic teams at home games, at practices involving scrimmages, at later-class "scrapes" and at all similar activities.
- (d) Keeping track of contagious or infectious disease in the student body.
- (e) Doing general advisory work with students, indicating, a. g.

specialists to whom they should go in case of need; furnishing minor medical advice, etc. to students.

(f) Maintaining physical record of all students, including women students; the physical examiner for women reporting to the Medical Director, in whose office all such records are filed.

(g) Making periodical inspection of all University buildings as to their hygienic condition, correcting the same and reporting to the Council at least twice a year.

The physical examination schedule has been prepared with care and conflicts with required classwork reduced to a minimum. Students should present themselves at the Gymnasium 10 minutes in advance of the time listed so as to be ready to be examined on the minute. The scheduling and examining of 300 students is a large task. Whenever a student is late, the work for the entire day is upset. Each male student should carefully note the assigned time and be promptly on hand. In case of conflicts with class, an excuse card will be mailed to the instructor.

For the Council,

J. L. Hills,

Secretary.

## M. A. C. FOOTBALL TEAM AT BURLINGTON SATURDAY

One of the best games of the season will take place next Saturday, the 23rd, when M. A. C. meets the Green and Gold team on Centennial Field. The Massachusetts Aggies have a fast, heavy team which has not lost a game so far this season. On the other hand, the Vermont team has shown wonderful improvement in every branch of the game within the last two weeks. The results of the last two games are convincing proof that this year's team is the best in many years. For defeating Tufts, the team must be given great credit, since Tufts is well recognized in Greater Boston football circles. Last Saturday's victory over New Hampshire State is an added glory to the Green and Gold. The New Hampshire team is one of the best teams in New England, having since better men back from last year's much talked-of team.

As for M. A. C., they have recently defeated the Connecticut Aggies and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The Massachusetts team has not as yet met any very formidable opponent. Nevertheless, they will undoubtedly prove to be strong opponents. As neither team has played the same aggregation this year, it is impossible to consider comparative scores. Vermont will fight to the last kick to win from M. A. C. in order to make up for last year's defeat at the hands of the Massachusetts team.

## NOTICE

Correspondents and contributors are asked to sign all communications left in the CYNIC box. The writer's name will be withheld if he so desires. A contribution was received some time ago which was not printed because the signature was omitted.

## COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Oct. 23—Football, U. V. M. vs. M. A. C. at Centennial Field.

Saturday, Oct. 23—Cross-country, U. V. M. vs. N. H. State at Durham, N. H.

Wednesday, Oct. 27—Final tryouts for outdoor rifle team.

Saturday, Oct. 30—Football, U. V. M. vs. Brown at Providence.

Saturday, Oct. 30—Cross-country, U. V. M. vs. University of Maine at Orono, Me.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—Final tryouts for indoor rifle team.

Thursday, Nov. 4—Kubelik concert in Gymnasium.

Saturday, Nov. 6—Football, U. V. M. vs. Norwich at Burlington.

Saturday, Nov. 6—Cross-country, sectional meet at Union College.

Wednesday, Nov. 10—Military Ball in Gymnasium.

Thursday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day, half holiday.

Saturday, Nov. 13—Football, U. V. M. vs. Middlebury at Middlebury.

Saturday, Nov. 13—New England Intercollegiate Cross-country Meet at Boston.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving recess.

Friday, Dec. 3—Leap Year dance in Gymnasium under the auspices of Akrals.

**YE** My idea of nothing at all is the man who makes a personal affair out of the disciplining of the Frosh under the thin guise of making better Sophomores for next year. Happily we have only a few of this type at Vermont. Their absence is better company than their presence.

**CRABBE** The disciplining of Freshmen is a matter for united action by the Sophomore Committee, the regularly appointed body for the purpose of enforcing the rules, and all personal conflicts should be promptly reported to this body.

**MUSES** It seems to me that some of that old Vermont pep is beginning to be noticeable. There is much to be done yet, however, and some of the missionary work can well be done in the upper classes, for they are supposed to set the example.

Where! Oh! Where are the little girls gone? No more do we see that brilliantly colored sweaters, or hear their melodious voices when "Swed" tears off an end run or "Schmitt" downs an opponent behind his own line.

That Student Memorial Building is certainly quite an addition to the campus. 'Nest past!

Some Freshman Coeds are unusually dense. One gave Judge Mower a deal recently. Why not try "Joe" Kelley?

There used to be a custom around U. V. M. that Freshmen should ring the bell after a victory, and it was considered an honor to do it. Or Senior and Julius Edson did it, ringing after the Tufts game. N. Sed. Don't have to be told again, Frosh.

## ALUMNI NOTE

Ex-32

Miss Goldie B. Rosenberg spent a summer in the Adirondacks as a counselor at Camp Laurel, Fourth Lake Old Forge, N. Y. Miss Rosenberg is a Junior at Teachers' College, Columbia University, where she is major in institutional administration.



## Men Who Have Made U. V. M.

### IRA ALLEN

In view of the fact that a statue of Ira Allen is to be erected on the campus some time in the near future, it is not out of the way to present in these columns a sketch of General Ira Allen's life. While most of the men of U. V. M. know a good deal concerning Ira Allen, the founder of U. V. M., we hope this short statement of the life and activities of Ira Allen will prove interesting to the readers of the Centic, especially members of the freshman class.

On May 1, 1751, Ira Allen was born in Cornwall, Conn. After becoming a surveyor, in 1772, with Capt. Remond Baker, he went to the New Hampshire Grants and cleared ground at the falls of the Winooski, now known as Tinooski village.

He was present at the capture of Fort Ticonderoga by his brother, than Allen, and the Green Mountain boys. He was a member of the Canadian Expedition in 1775 and served under Gen. Montgomery in the attack on Quebec.

We owe the formation of the State of Vermont largely to Ira Allen. It is believed that he introduced the resolution at the Dorset convention declaring that the New Hampshire Grants should be free and independent. He was one

of the two commissioners appointed to show the people on the eastern side of the Green Mountains the advantages of a free state. He was a member of the committee to formulate the covenant to be set forth. In addition to these duties, he was secretary of the Westminster convention and chairman of a committee to draw up plans for future action.

Ira Allen wrote the article of the State Constitution which provides for a State University, which is supposed to be the earliest declaration known in America for establishing a single State University. It was through his efforts that the University of Vermont was eventually founded. He was on the first Board of Trustees. He picked Burlington as the location of the University. Many critics consider this as one of the four most beautiful college sites in the United States.

In 1804 the state which he virtually established practically exiled him. He lived in Philadelphia and there still kept up his interest in Vermont affairs.

After many years of poverty and sadness, he died in Philadelphia, at the age of 63 years, on Jan. 4, 1814.

We cannot make amends for the unhappiness of Ira Allen's last days, and for that reason and others we should do fitting honor to his remembrance.

## IRA ALLEN STATUE SOON TO BE CAST IN BRONZE

The new statue of Ira Allen, founder of U. V. M., is well on the way to completion and will be sent out to a bronze foundry to be cast. The foundation is to be put in this fall so that everything will be in readiness on the first of May.

Founder's Day will be an especially important occasion this year since at that time the new statue will be unveiled. The site chosen for it is the one where Lafayette's statue now stands and it has been thought advisable to move the latter to the north end of the campus. The reason for this change is quite evident, for surely he who was founder of the University and a patriotic Vermonters as well could have the most prominent place on the campus.

## WHO'S WHO ON THE HILL

Student Union: President, H. I. Shrook.

Boarder: Ray D. Adams, Leonard Bartlett, Stanley W. Converse, John Dyer, Harry I. Holbrook, James R. Mines, Frederick S. Pease, Jr., Harold E. Rockwell.

Key and Serpent: I. Munn Boardman, William T. Burns, George W. Ewenport, Jr., George F. Howe, Richard H. Holbrook, Alan R. Johnston, John W. Lance, Henry E. Tryon, II, See Young.

Melissand: Harold E. Rockwell, Charles H. Schmitt, Freeman K. Walker, L. S. Bartlett, G. L. Bert, S. W. Converse, G. M. Haigh, H. I. Holbrook, E. Jennings, J. H. Shaw, E. C. Melville, S. Pease, H. P. Sharpley, Harry M. Adams, I. Munn Boardman, William Burns, George W. Davenport, Jr., Harold H. Holbrook, George F. Howe, John R. Johnston, Elton W. Lance, George R. Lee, Henry E. Tryon, II, See Young.

Melissand: Blanche C. Abbott, Madeline

J. Boardman, Ruth E. Hubbell, Eula M. Oviatt, Helen C. Stiles, Alice C. Sunderland and Hildreth C. Tyler.

Football: Captain, Charles H. Schmitt; manager, L. S. Bartlett; assistant managers, R. J. McGuire and H. C. Cole.

Baseball: Manager, Z. C. Hinds; assistant managers, I. M. Boardman and O. A. Boni.

Track: Captain, H. E. Rockwell; manager, O. K. Jenney; assistant managers, G. E. Spooner and B. D. Shepard. Cyrix: Editor-in-chief, Frederick S. Pease, Jr.; business manager, Stanley W. Converse.

Ariel: Editor-in-chief, George W. Davenport, Jr.; business manager, George F. Howe.

Y. M. C. A.: President, Ray L. Smalley.

Y. W. C. A.: President, Eula Oviatt.

Outing Club: President, Freeman K. Walker.

Musical Clubs: Manager, F. S. Pease, Jr.

Wig and Buskin: President, Burdard E. Greene.

R. O. T. C. Battalion: Major, O. K. Jenney.

1921: President, H. I. Holbrook; vice-president, Marion Horton; secretary, Ruth Harrington; treasurer, Burdard E. Greene.

1922: President, I. Munn Boardman; vice-president, Helen Cass; secretary, Jane McIntosh; treasurer, Arthur J. Barry.

1923: President, J. K. Kirwan; vice-president, Dorothy Raynes; secretary, Doris Broadbent; treasurer, Frederick A. Trisley.

1924: President, Merle Wheeler; vice-president, Barbara Pease; secretary, Josephine Howe; treasurer, Wilfred E. Housman.

### Y. W. C. A. SERVICE HELD

The recognition service of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the chapel, October 13th. After the opening hymn and responsive reading the freshmen dressed in white, lighted candles from

a large candle as a sign that they would pass on to others the inspiration gained from Y. W. C. A. The service closed with another hymn.

The change in membership basis makes it possible for anyone in sympathy with the purpose of Y. W. C. A. to become an active member. As a result of the membership campaign carried on from October 7th to 13th, a large percentage of the girls became members. This means that Y. W. C. A. is now a fairly representative organization at U. V. M.

### O'HARA

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Saturday, October 23  
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"TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE"

Sunday, October 25 Famous Players  
ALL-STAR CAST in "THE WHITE CIRCLE"  
From Robert Louis Stevenson's novel.  
"The Pavilion on the Links"

Tuesday, October 26 Reolant  
MARY MILES MINTER in "SWEET LAVENDER"

Wednesday, October 27 Select  
EUGENE O'BRIEN in "THE FIGUREHEAD"

Thursday, October 28 First National  
ANTPA STEWART in "THE FIGHTING SPARROWS"

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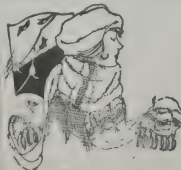
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## ATHLETIC COUNCIL NOT YET FULLY CONSTITUTED

Seniors and Juniors Have Yet to Elect Representatives.—Prof. J. E. Donahue, Chairman—Three Faculty Members of Council Appointed

The Athletic Council has at present only four faculty members. The Senior and Junior Classes have not yet elected their representatives, but are expected to do so soon. Prof. J. E. Donahue is chairman of the council. The other members as appointed by President Bailey are Dr. E. H. Buttle, Prof. F. D. Carpenter and Asst. Dean F. B. Jenks. Meetings will be held once a month or whenever there is business to be transacted. The captains, managers, and coaches of the sports discussed will be expected to be present at these meetings. Anyone interested can attend, however, and give his opinion of matters considered, but only the members of the council will have votes.

The Athletic Council controls and directs all intercollegiate and inter-class sports after their establishment as such by the trustees of the University. Schedules and all expenditures by the managers of sports must be approved by it. The Council gives letters, sweaters, or numerals to players upon recommendation of the captain, manager and coach of a team. It decides what kind of letter is to be awarded, a "V" or a "Vr" for instance. At present it has charge of the gymnasium pending the appointment of a physical director.

The Council has always had at heart the interests of good, clean sport at the University, and though working under difficulties has brought the sports to their present good standard.

### JOHN J. KIRWAN ELECTED SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

Four Candidates Up For Each Office—Donald Smith and A. C. Janke Elected Scrub Managers of Ariel

At a meeting of the sophomore class held in the Williams Science Hall Thursday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President J. J. Kirwan, vice-president, Dorothy Eayres; secretary, Doris Broadbent; treasurer, F. A. Pringle. Owing to the fact that there were four candidates up for each office the meeting developed a good deal of action.

When discussion was started about the legality of the elections, the matter was referred to the class constitution, which turned up missing. After a great deal of discussion, matters were allowed to stand as they were and a committee was appointed to write a new constitution.

Donald Smith and A. C. Janke were elected scrub managers of the Ariel. The president urged them to put in some good work and show the class of '22 that '23 is on the map.

The matter of electing a class football manager and leaders for Procnight was brought up but the class decided to postpone these elections till a later meeting.

### 150 COUPLES ATTEND FIRST KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

The first Key and Serpent Dance was held in the Gymnasium, Friday evening, October 15. About one hundred and fifty couples attended, this being the largest attendance at a Key and Serpent dance in several years.

The music was furnished by Hanford's Harmony Hounds, an orchestra composed of college students. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. M. B. Ogde and Major and Mrs. Larned. I. Munn Boardman of the Key and Serpent Society had charge of the dance.

This was the first of a series of dances to be staged under the direction of the Key and Serpent Society. The date of the next one is as yet undecided and will be announced later.

### MILITARY BALL WILL BE HELD IN GYMNASIUM NOV. 10

O. K. Jenney in Charge—Major Larned Directs Decorating—Carroll's Orchestra Will Provide Music

The Military Ball is to take place the evening of November 10, at the University Gymnasium. Cadet Major O. K. Jenney of the University Battalion is in charge of this ball and has recently announced the following committees for it:

Decoration; Capt. H. I. Holbrook, Lieut. E. C. Glysson, Sergt. W. R. Austin.

Floor Management; Capt. C. H. Winslow, Sergt. F. A. Pringle.

Refreshments; H. J. Mowles, Capt. R. J. MacGuire.

The decorations committee will be in charge of Major Larned, who expects to employ a new design of a distinctly military nature, which will render the "Gym" very attractive.

Another unusual feature of this ball will be the announcement of the dances. Each one will be preceded by the sounding of a special army bugle call.

The chaperones will be Col. and Mrs. George J. Holien and Maj. and Mrs. Paul A. Larned. All members of the faculty are cordially invited and an especial request is made that all members of the battalion be present in full uniform.

Music will be furnished by Carroll's Orchestra of Barre. Refreshments in the form of cider and doughnuts will be served. The price of admission will be \$1.00 per couple.

### M. B. WHEELER OF MONTPELIER ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Other Officers, Executive Committee, and Part of Constitutional Committee Also Chosen By 1924

The first freshman class meeting was held in Williams Science Hall, Tuesday at 4 P. M. President H. I. Holbrook of the Senior Class called the meeting to order and explained the purpose of the meeting which was the election of class officers.

M. B. Wheeler of Montpelier was elected president, Barbara Pease of Burlington, vice-president, Josephine Howe of Burlington, secretary and Wilfred Houssman of Pittsfield, Mass., treasurer.

An executive committee was also elected which consisted of M. D. Tyson of Stratford, Paul D. Raine of Essex Junction, J. H. Macomber of Burlington, Miss Elizabeth Shaw of Burlington, Miss Mary Newton of Burlington and Miss Marion Parker.

The non-fraternity members of the constitutional committee elected were Marcus Shuffleton of Arlington and J. P. Geffrey.

The election of fraternity representatives was deferred to a later time.

### ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Acting President Olds left Amherst recently on a Western trip, which will take him as far as the Pacific coast. In order to acquaint the Western alumni

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with the plans which are being made to celebrate Amherst's centennial year.

The cornerstone of the new library for Williams College was laid last week. The trustees of the college together with the entire faculty and undergraduate body were present at the exercises for this event.

That university training is highly regarded in Japan is evidenced by the fact that the Government schools of college grade have for the past few years been unable to accept more than one-third of the applicants.

## COLLEGE GRADUATES IN GENERAL MOTORS EXPORT CO.

As a result of the vastly increased need for passenger and truck transportation, the automotive industry now ranks second largest in the world. The number of motor cars registered in this country has increased 50 per cent. since the war.

The position of the General Motors Corporation in this industry is unequalled—in fact it is the largest producer of a finished product of any kind its sales for 1919 having totalled 69,000,000, while for the six months ending June 30, 1920, they were \$320,000.

In this great organization, the Export Division is perhaps the youngest, because of the strategic position of the United States with regard to foreign trade, has rapidly become one of the most important of the subsidiaries. From a personnel of less than 200 in August, 1919, it has expanded until it now employs more than 1,000 persons; but it is still anxious to hire men of the right calibre—men of moral and physical—to represent abroad. In the branch offices which are being established throughout the world.

Realizing, however, that the number of men who possess the desired experience is relatively small, the General Motors Export Company has already organized a Training School in which seeks to develop men who possess the potential qualities desired. Naturally the college graduate is a logical candidate. Although he has a valuable training and mental discipline, yet he is not immediately qualified to assume the responsibilities that come with representing so great an enterprise abroad. Therefore, at great expense, the Company gives each man a year's training, which is divided as follows:

Three months in which the student attends to School from 9 until 3 P. M. in Company classroom and has from 5 until 5 P. M. for study. During these three months he is given instruction in the principles of salesmanship, oral salesmanship, sales letter and report writing, cable messages, foreign trade, accounting, foreign languages, estimating and office practice. The next three months are spent in Company offices at definitely assigned duties in the various departments; while the third quarter is spent in the Technical Shop with two hours of day instruction in the theory of internal combustion engines, and four hours daily in actual work on all the machinery made by the Corporation. Here each man gets a thorough training in electrical starting and lighting equipment of the cars, as well as in repair, test-down and assembly of various units. The final three months are spent in Company offices in New York City. During the nine months following the lecture classroom work, each man gets

three hours per week of foreign language instruction.

Factory trips, lasting about three weeks, are worked in where the schedule permits; and at the end of the year each student who has been able to finish the course is given a position as a regular employee of the Export Company with a minimum salary of \$150 monthly. Here he is employed until there is a vacancy abroad which he can fill. Upon foreign assignment, the minimum is \$200 monthly with all legitimate expenses paid while traveling.

During the one year training period the salary is \$100 monthly, and at present an emergency allowance of \$25 monthly is made to help meet living expenses in New York City.

As can be seen from the foregoing schedule, a new group of 24 men enters the School every three months. Of these, 12 men will be trained for work as Field Sales Representatives, 6 for work as Field Technical Representatives, and 6 for work as Accountants.

The duties of the Sales Representatives will be to travel the territory controlled by the Branch to which they are assigned, interviewing distributors, promoting the sale of passenger cars and trucks, and if necessary, helping distributors and dealers to work their territory, make territorial analyses, and in general promote the good name of our products.

Field Technical Representatives will travel the territory assigned to their Branch and see to it that all dealers and distributors maintain the proper kind of service stations; and when necessary, to help a distributor or dealer train his mechanics and service men, as well as to advise with him not only on the layout of a service station, but also on the installation of the proper machinery and systems for handling spare parts and repair work.

While the Accountants will necessarily remain at branch headquarters, their work will be varied and the more valuable they can make themselves in the way of handling various matters, the more latitude and responsibility they would probably be given by the Branch Managers. In the beginning they will undoubtedly have to keep the books of the Branch, and will conduct much of the correspondence with the Home Office. It is probable that they will do the purchasing for the office, hire the help and talk to dealers or distributors when the Branch Manager and his Assistant are away. The Accountant can probably become Office Manager for his Branch, if he develops sufficient executive ability.

With such an organization and possessed of such training, the future is limited only by the capability of the individual himself.

Requests for application blanks or further information regarding the Training School should be sent to Mr. L. C. Wiley, Superintendent, Training School, General Motors Export Company, 120 West 42nd St., New York City.

The personnel of the group which has just completed the course includes men from the following educational institutions: Harvard, Cornell, Colgate, Dartmouth, Columbia, Princeton, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Brooklyn Polytechnic, University of Virginia, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, New York University School of Commerce, University of Maine, Wesleyan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Illinois, Leland Stanford University, Johns Hopkins, Carnegie Institute, Rutgers and the University of Pittsburgh.



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# RADIO ASSOCIATION TO OPEN MEETINGS TO ALL AMATEURS

Meetings to be Held Every Wednesday Evening—University to be Center of Wireless Activity

The Radio Association of the University of Vermont held its first meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon of last week in the Physics Lecture room of Williams Science Hall. The members and students present displayed much interest and discussed plans for the coming year. The association plans to make the University the center of radio activity in this vicinity, and to bring this about they will open their meetings to amateur wireless men of Burlington, whether they are students at Vermont or not.

It was voted to hold meetings every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, the first hour to be devoted to classes in fundamental principles, and the rest of the evening to be devoted to experimental work, code practice and "listening in." The association elected a committee consisting of Brodie, '21, Bostwick, '22, and Parker, '22, to consult with the university authorities regarding a room to be used as a meeting place.

Last year lectures were arranged by the club. They also set up and operated a licensed transmitting station and communicated with neighboring stations.

## FINAL TRYOUTS HELD FOR

### VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

(Continued from page 1)

The New Hampshire team with a few exceptions is the same strong aggregation that it was last year. Nightengale, the international three mile champion, who won the one mile event last year in Burlington has transferred to West Virginia, and so will not be with New Hampshire Saturday. Leith, the veteran two miler, is also out of the reckoning. With these exceptions, the team remains unchanged. It is a big task that confronts Vermont Saturday, but the fact that they must give all they have will only make the varsity work that much harder. The Vermont team, with a few changes, will probably be composed of the first seven men to finish in Saturday's tryouts.

The meets to follow the New Hampshire event have not as yet been definitely scheduled. Arrangements have been completed, however, for Vermont's entry in the New England Intercollegiate meet November 13. Other plans were printed in last week's CYNIC. Vermont is sure of a large track schedule in the spring. The cross country team will probably run the University of Maine at Orono, Me., October 30, if the present plans are completed.

The track team leaves for Durham Friday morning, and the student body will have a chance to show its appreciation of the efforts of the men, and of Coach Mowles, by giving them a royal send-off.

## SECONDS DEFEAT BARRE

### AMERICAN LEGION TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

and rolled slowly towards the goal line. Holway scooped it up and was off like a flash for what seemed almost like a sure touchdown, only to be tackled from behind just as the period ended.

In the second half, the Legion came back strong and nearly succeeded in getting a touchdown, only the brilliant

work of the second team in the pinches preventing it. In the last quarter, Vermont turned the same trick, but was stopped just a few yards from the Legion's goal line. The final score was 6 to 0 with the Vermont team on top.

For the second time, every man was a star and it was hard to pick any individual who outshone the others. Grieg and Kendrick both were good ground gainers, while Hinchey and Sunderland, the ends, broke up many plays which seemed slated for

long gains. Smith at center also played a whirlwind game, blocking a punt in the first period and sharing in an unusually large number of tackles.

For the Legion, Tomasi, who played end for the Vermont varsity last year, was the star. He made practically all of the opposing team's gains, and was especially successful in line plunging.

The summary follows:  
U. V. M. SECONDS AMERICAN L. Sunderland, r. e. Morgan Hinchey, l. e.

Marr, r. t.  
Walker, l. t.  
Daguer, r. g.  
Murch, l. g.  
S. D. Smith, c.  
Kendricks, q. b.  
Zwick, r. h. b.  
Grieg, l. h. b.  
Holway, t. b.

Substitutions: Vermont, Townsend for Grieg, Grieg for Townsend, e. ereo, Williams; umpire, Davis; linesman, McCuen. Time, four minute periods.

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# The Vermont Cynic

OL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 27, 1920

NUMBER 4

## FOOTBALL MEN SPEAK AT M. A. C. SMOKER

## BLANKET TAX COLLECTED

Special Train To Be Run To Middlebury—Varsity Basketball To Be Financed By Admissions Or Tax—Coaches Burke and Shelton Speak

A smoker which aroused a lot of "cat" and enthusiasm was given in the gymnasium by the Key and Serpent society on Friday night, October 22. The main object of this smoker was to strengthen the spirit for the M. A. game, which was held the following day. The well deserved critical attitude of the speakers at the preceding smoker was absent, owing to recent manifestations of the student body which had more of the true Vermont spirit, and realized that a football team from Vermont was a thing to be proud of and supported not halfheartedly, but with all that was in them.

The smoker started with the "Old Vermont" cheer and the freshmen roll, to which a fair percentage of the freshmen answered. E. W. Lance, '24, spoke concerning the usual football blanket tax levied every year upon the freshmen and asked that every man pay twenty-five cents, which, with the money on hand, would buy enough blankets for the team. It was found that collection that not enough money had been subscribed by the students and that the tax was still to be collected from about three hundred men. "Our Colors" was then sung. Several popular selections were furnished. "Banford's Horned Hounds," which were endorsed repeatedly, "Doc" Newell led all the songs except one song the freshmen, which was led by the freshman president. Attention was called to the Middlebury game to be played on November 13. A train is to be started and everyone is expected to attend.

The fare will be about \$2.70, an increase of 45 cents over last year's fare, owing to increase of railroad rates. "Bill" Williams, 14 then spoke the advantages of "getting together" and letting one man do it all. Commending the spirit shown, he added, "I don't watch the other fellow wait for him to begin, do something yourself."

Professor Donahue, chairman of the athletic committee, noted in his talk the effect of the preceding smoker on the college and how its support had aided the team to win. He announced that the price of admission to games of all sports would be raised to one dollar, owing to greater expenses. He also made suggestions as to the seating arrangements for Saturday's game, and for financing varsity basketball.

Contrary to custom, but because the athletic fund is not sufficient to support the team, either admission tickets be charged students at each game, or a tax amounted to about \$2.50 or \$3.00 must be levied. This was left to the discretion of the student body.

Coach Burke was then called upon to speak, and in response said that the team had worked as hard as they

## 19 YEARS 6 MONTHS IS FRESHMAN AVERAGE AGE

Partial Results of Freshman Physical Examinations—Youngest Man Aged 16 Years and Eight Months—Oldest, 24 Years and Four Months

In accordance with the rules of the University, all men of the entering class are now being examined physically to ascertain what kind of athletic, gymnasium and military work they are adapted to. These examinations commenced some time ago under the direction of Dr. David Marvin, of the College of Medicine, and Clyde Engle, coach of baseball. Up until the beginning of this week about a quarter of the examinations had been completed. While it is impossible, as yet, to say anything definite about what the outcome of the examinations will be, it is interesting to note what results have been obtained so far.

In one part of the examination, the height and weight of the man being examined is ascertained. So far, the tallest man of the new class is G. E. Cross, who measures six feet, three and one-half inches. In contrast to him is Harry Bayarsky, who was able to stretch himself only to five feet, two and one-half inches. However, Harry is not very much in the lead in this respect as W. M. Edson is but an inch taller. The latter, by the way, also holds the distinction of being the lightest man in the class, tipping the scales at ninety-three pounds. His opposite, the heaviest man, who almost doubles Edson's weight, is R. A. Burroughs, weighing 183 pounds. Another part of the examination consists of different strength tests, the first of which is used to determine the strength of the man's right and left forearms. A machine marked according to a definite unit is used for this purpose. The honor of obtaining the highest number of units in this test rests upon four different men, each of whom registered 135 units in his right forearm and 120 units in his left forearm. These men are C. V. Hanscom, Ed. Johnson, R. Lanou, and W. C. Towle. The other strength test requires the man to pull himself up on a horizontal bar and to push himself up from the floor. The most successful attempt in this was made by C. V. Hanscom, who weighs 123 pounds and stands five feet four inches high. Hanscom succeeded in pulling himself up as it is commonly called, "chinning himself." 20 times and in pushing himself up 17 times.

A questionnaire is given each man which is filled out and turned in at the time of examination. From these, it was found that the average age of the men of the class of 1924 is approximately 19 years, six and one-sixth months. The youngest man in the class so far discovered is 16 years and eight months old, while the oldest man is 24 years and four months of age.

One of the questions asked of the student is "Do you use alcoholic liquor?" One bright freshman, who probably considered this superfluous, merely gave in answer to this, the one laconic word "Can't." Evidently, this

## CHANGE SUGGESTED IN STUDENT U. PRESIDENCY

Small Attendance At First Meeting—H. I. Holbrook '21 Presides—Amendment To Constitution Brought Up—Adjourns To Centennial Field

The first meeting of the Student Union this year was called in the Gymnasium by the president, H. I. Holbrook '21 at 4 P. M. on Friday, Oct. 22, with a rather small number of men present as compared with the total enrollment in the University. The purpose of the meeting was primarily to discuss the amending of the constitution so that the president might be elected by the Student Union rather than by the Senior Class alone. In the past, the president of the Senior Class has automatically become president of the Student Union, and it was felt that it would be more fair to divide the important offices and have the president elected at large from the Senior Class by the entire Union.

With this change, it is thought that whoever may be elected will feel that he is the choice of the whole men's student body rather than that of his classmates only, including both men and women.

It was voted that the president appoint a committee consisting of one man from each of the three upper classes to draw up an amendment to the constitution containing provisions concerning the selection of the president of Student Union in accordance with the resolutions passed at the meeting. Pres. Holbrook appointed F. S. Pease, Jr. '21, H. E. Tryon '22, and F. A. Pringle '23 to serve on this committee. Resolutions were passed favoring the creation of a nominating committee to propose names for the presidency and other offices, and favoring the election of the president by ballot at a meeting of the Student Union.

A reception committee to meet visiting athletic teams was announced by (Continued on page 8)

## GENERAL RUSH C. HAWKINS, FRIEND OF W. M., DIES

The University of Vermont has lost a warm friend and a generous benefactor in General Rush C. Hawkins, who died in St. Vincent's Hospital last Sunday from a fractured skull sustained when he was struck by an automobile of Fifth Avenue. General Hawkins was 89 years old.

His gifts to the University include a collection of Civil War books and pamphlets second only to that of Princeton University and a donation of \$100,000 to the general endowment fund, made at commencement time last June. The income of this fund is to be used to increase the salaries of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

General Hawkins was born in Pomfret, September 14, 1831. In 1851, he went to New York, where he took up the study and practice of law. He was elected colonel of the Ninth New York Infantry at the outbreak of the Civil War. This regiment he had organized personally, and it took the name of Hawkins' Zouaves. The

## U. V. M. LOSES TO MASS. AGGIES 21-6

## SEMANSKY SCORES ON PASS

Vermont's Touchdown Scored in Third Quarter—Green and Gold Team Suffers Large Number Of Penalties—Spectators Throng Stands

The Green and Gold football warriors met with their second defeat of this season at the hands of the Crimson and White eleven from Massachusetts Agricultural College. One of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a Vermont football game gathered on Centennial field last Saturday to watch this game. The presence of such a large number of spectators is sufficient proof that much interest in football at Vermont is being created throughout the State and that the Green and Gold football team is receiving well deserved support. The weather was ideal for football. A slight west wind prevailed but this was not sufficient to give the team playing with the wind any decided advantage. Both of the teams showed excellent form, but the visiting eleven had a slight advantage in weight in the line and their backfield men showed a slight shade of superiority in carrying the ball and ability to hold their feet. The game, however, was by no means as one-sided as the score might indicate, for in a great many stages of the game the Green and Gold eleven threatened to score. Vermont was the recipient of many penalties which served as great impediments to their chance of winning. The M. A. C. eleven depended almost entirely on their own familiar style of attack, namely, backing the line, but completed three forward passes. It was by short consistent gains through the Vermont line coupled with the many penalties inflicted on Vermont that they were able to push the piskin over for their (Continued on page 2)

Zouaves won fame with the Army of the Potomac and in 1865 their commander was breveted a brigadier general. Besides his own regiment, General Hawkins commanded at different periods of the war a brigade and a division. He was also a veteran of the Mexican War.

After the close of the Civil War, General Hawkins participated actively in New York politics. He was a member of the Union League Club which investigated the methods of Tammany Hall in 1875.

During the latter part of his life he was interested in the collection of rare paintings and books. In memory of his wife, who was Ann Mary Brown of Providence, R. I., he completed and opened to the public at Providence the Ann Mary Brown Memorial, a building containing a collection of paintings, early printed books, family relics, and manuscripts. Many years before his death, he was honored by France by election to the Legion of Honor.

General Hawkins' funeral was held from his late home, 42 Fifth Avenue, New York City, at ten o'clock this morning.

## U. V. M. LOSES TO

MASS. AGGIES 21-6  
(Continued from page 1)

three touchdowns. Vermont used a great variety of plays, resorting in many stages of the game to the forward pass. It was by this form of play that Vermont was able to secure her only touchdown which came in the third period as the result of a long pass from Skelton to Semansky, who ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown after eluding two tacklers.

A crowd of about 60 M. A. C. rooters displayed good spirit in reaching Burlington before the game by means of walking and riding in "side door Pullmans." A party of coeds who came by truck arrived with their chaperon during the rest period between the halves.

## First Quarter

King of M. A. C. kicks off to Chutter on the 25 yard line. Chutter runs ball back five yards. On the first play, Johnson goes through right tackle for nine yards. Skelton attempts forward pass which falls short. Bellerose punts to Poole, who is downed in his tracks. Collins gains one yard through center. Collins punts to Chutter who is downed in his tracks. Skelton gains five yards on a cross buck. Johnson attempts a wide end run but is thrown for a three yard loss. Vermont then loses ball on downs after two incomplete forward passes. Sargent made seven yards off tackle. Poole gains three yards through center. Vermont is penalized five yards for being offside. First down for M. A. C. M. A. C. completed a forward pass for a fifteen yard gain and first down. Collins fails to gain through center. Sargent gains two yards off left tackle. Lent then gaining 3 more off right tackle. Vermont is again penalized five yards, thus giving M. A. C. first down on the seven yard line. Collins makes five yards, through center, and on the next play, Poole goes over for their first touchdown. King kicks the goal. Score, Vermont 0; M. A. C. 7. King kicks off to Skelton, who runs the ball back fifteen yards. Skelton, on a false pass formation carried the ball around end for fifteen yards, but fumbles it when tackled. The ball is recovered by an M. A. C. man. Lent gains one yard through center. Poole follows with six more through center. M. A. C. then completes a forward pass to right end which nets about ten yards. On two successive line plunges, M. A. C. gains twelve yards and first down. Poole gains five yards on false play. Lent makes four yards off right tackle. On the next play, Collins goes over for M. A. C.'s second touchdown. King kicks goal. Score, Vermont 0; M. A. C. 14. M. A. C. kicks off to Skelton, who fumbles and then recovers the ball, running it back five yards. Bellerose makes one yard through center. Bellerose punts to Poole. Ball is brought back and Vermont penalized five yards. Bellerose again punts to Poole, who runs back five yards. M. A. C. is here penalized ten yards. Lent makes five yards off right tackle. Sargent carries ball through center for four yards. M. A. C. attempts forward pass, which is intercepted by Johnson, who ran thirty-five yards before he was tackled. On the next play, Skelton fumbles, but recovers ball. Bellerose punts to Poole. The whistle sounded and the first quarter was over. Score, Vermont 0; M. A. C. 14.

## Second Quarter

Play begins with ball on Vermont's forty-two yard line. Johnson skirts left end for three yards. Skelton goes through for thirteen yards. Bellerose fails to gain. Vermont loses ball on downs after attempting a forward pass.

Lent goes through for six yards. M. A. C. then punts to Skelton who makes a twenty yard run back. Bellerose then punts to Poole but ball is brought back and Vermont penalized five yards. "Suede" makes two yards through center. On the next play, Skelton is tackled for a seven yard loss. Bellerose punts to Poole who is downed in his tracks. Vermont is penalized ten yards for unnecessary roughness. Sargent makes two yards through center. Collins makes eight more through center, giving M. A. C. first down. Sargent makes five yards off left tackle. Lent fails to gain. Poole then creeps through center for five yards. M. A. C. is here penalized fifteen yards. M. A. C. attempts a drop kick but fails. Ball is given to Vermont on twenty yard line. On a line back, Chutter fails to gain. Skelton attempts a wide end but is thrown for a loss. Bellerose punts to Poole, who is downed in his tracks. M. A. C. punts to Skelton, who runs ball back twenty yards. Chutter makes three yards through center. Skelton makes two more gains through tackle amounting to six yards. Bellerose punts and ball goes on goal line. Brought out and put in play on twenty yard line. Lent fails to gain through center. M. A. C. punts to Skelton who carried ball back fifteen yards before he was downed. He then makes five yards off tackle. Skelton punts and ball is received by Vermont man, but given to M. A. C. Collins goes through center for two yards. Sargent makes four around left end. M. A. C. punts to Skelton who runs back five yards to mid-field. Skelton makes seven yards off tackle. Half ended with ball in Vermont's possession on M. A. C.'s forty-two yard line. Score, Vermont 0; M. A. C. 14.

## Third Quarter

King of M. A. C. kicks off to Patten on ten yard line. Patten runs ball back ten yards. Bellerose, Chutter and Johnson, on through line plunges, failed to make first down. Bellerose punts to Poole, who runs back ten yards. Lent makes five yards through center. Collins is thrown for loss. M. A. C. punts to Skelton, who is downed in his tracks. Bellerose punts to M. A. C. Ball is carried back five yards. On a forward pass, M. A. C. gains twelve yards. Sargent then goes around right end for six yards. Collins, on two line plunges, makes four yards and first down. Collins then makes fourteen yards off tackle, placing ball on the two yard line. Vermont holds for two downs, but Poole creeps through center for touchdown. King kicks goal. Score, Vermont 0; M. A. C. 21. M. A. C. kicks off to Skelton on ten yard line. Skelton carries ball back twenty-five yards. M. A. C. is penalized ten yards for tripping. Johnson makes eight yards off tackle. Skelton makes three yards through center on two attempts. First down for Vermont. Johnson and Chutter both make gains through center, amounting to five yards. Skelton makes six yards more and first down. Johnson and Skelton each make one yard through center. Vermont attempts two forward passes both failing. M. A. C. gets ball on Vermont's forty-eight yard line. Lent makes five yards off tackle. M. A. C. is penalized five yards. M. A. C. punts to Chutter, who fumbles but recovers. Vermont penalized ten yards for clipping. On a line back, Johnson falls to gain. Skelton makes two yards through center. On a forward pass from Skelton to Semansky, the little end goes over for touchdown after a 35 yard run. Skelton fails to kick goal. Score, Vermont 6; M. A. C. 21. M. A. C. kicks off to Skelton, who runs back fifteen yards. Bellerose punts

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to Poole, who is downed in his tracks. End of third quarter. Score, Vermont 6; M. A. C. 21.

#### Fourth Quarter

Ball on M. A. C.'s forty yard line in their possession. Lent fails to gain through center. Collins also fails to gain. Poole makes two yards through center. M. A. C. punts to Skelton on Vermont's twenty-three yard line. Chutter and Johnson both made five yards and first down off left tackle. Skelton makes three yards through center. Johnson is thrown a six yard loss. Chutter makes a yard through center. Bellerose punts to Poole, who is downed in his tracks. Vermont is penalized ten yards. Collins makes twelve yards and Lent thirteen yards through center. On the next two plays, Poole and Sargent fail to gain. M. A. C. loses ball on downs after attempting a forward pass, which failed. Skelton makes five yards off tackle. Chutter goes through center for three yard gain. Johnson makes another yard through center. Bellerose punts to Poole, who makes no run back. Collins gains five yards through center. Poole fails to gain through center. M. A. C. punts to Skelton who runs back seven yards. Johnson is thrown for a seven yard loss on a wide end run. Bellerose punts to Poole, who runs back five yards. Sargent and Collins both make gains through center. Poole fails to gain off tackle. M. A. C. punts to Skelton, who runs ball back twenty yards. Skelton makes one yard through center. Skelton is replaced by Sullivan. Chutter skirts left end for seven yards and first down. Johnson makes eleven yards around left end. Johnson fails to gain through center. Game ends with ball in Vermont's possession on M. A. C.'s forty-two yard line.

Score, Vermont 6; M. A. C. 21.

U. Y. M. M. A. C.  
Granger, l. e. l. e. Grayson  
Semansky, r. e. r. e. Acheson  
Garrity, r. t. T. L. King  
Schmitt (capt.), l. t. l. t. Cotton  
Kuzmich, r. g. r. e. LaTour  
Purcell, l. g. l. g. Mohor  
McMahon, c. c. McIntosh  
Skelton, q. b. q. b., Poole (capt.)  
Bellerose, r. h. b. r. h. b., Sargent  
Chutter, l. h. b. l. h. b., Lent  
Johnson, f. b. f. b., Collins  
Substitutions: Vermont. Patten for Granger, Nowland for Kuzmich, Harris for Schmitt, Ratti for Margolski, Margolski for McMahon, Burroughs for Ratti, Sullivan for Skelton; M. A. C. Casco for Acheson, Brisham for Cotton, Freeman for McIntosh, Toomey for Collins, Tarplin for Sargent; officials, referee, Swatfield of Brown; umpire, Murray of Williams; head linesman, Delehant of Wesleyan; time, four 15-minute periods.

#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

M. Galen Fisher of the International Committee, who has been a missionary in Japan for a number of years, met with the cabinet on Thursday, October 21. Mr. Fisher presented the plan undertaken by the Student Associations of the United States to raise \$150,000 to continue the extensive work of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. among students in foreign lands.

On Sunday, October 24, E. Fay Campbell, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, met with the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets and talked over plans for work during the year. Later in the evening, Mr. Campbell gave several interesting talks on the Student Volunteer Movement at young people's meetings in the various churches of the city.



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# The Vermont Ensign

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Saturday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 7 p. m. Monday.

News Editor for this week

GEORGE F. HOWE '22

Vol. 39 October 27, 1920 No. 4

## Student Union

The Student Union meeting held last Friday showed a lack of action about one degree above an absolute standstill. Whether this was due to modesty or to a general lack of ideas we cannot say, but when an important change in the election of officers of the Union is suggested and only three or four have anything to say either for or against the proposition, it is time for upperclassmen and sophomores to decide whether they are going to be active members of the student body or voiceless appendages. Talk will not accomplish everything, but action is helped a great deal by a full and free discussion of the matter to be acted upon. Lack of talk in Union meetings is too apt to mean a lot of private crabbing outside. The time to suppose a proposition or to kill it is the time when it is being discussed.

Many members of the senior class seem to have forgotten the interesting debates which went on in Student Union in the year 1917-18, when they were freshmen. Both sides of every question were ably supported, and every man in the meeting was able to form an opinion on the question under discussion. In a meeting such as the first one this year, almost any kind of a motion might be put through without causing some of those present to do more than yawn and wonder when the meeting would adjourn.

Student Union meetings can be of the greatest value to every man in the University. What is necessary is a willingness to get up and talk. This applies especially to the upperclassmen, who should start discussion. If points are not made clear, questions should be asked. The chief virtue of Student Union is the fact that it provides an open forum where student

activities can be started, developed, and planned out.

To put the matter directly, don't be afraid to get up on your feet and say your say. Don't wait for somebody else. The upperclassmen have one viewpoint. We want to hear that. We want to hear from the sophomores and we want to hear from the freshmen. Make the next meeting a live one and a good one.

## The Literary Supplement

Ten years ago the editors of the Ensign tried the experiment of publishing a literary supplement, to be issued quarterly, and containing contributions from the students, faculty, and alumni of the University. The "Cynic Quarterly" was continued successfully for four years, and then abandoned because of inadequate support. The present editors have decided to renew the experiment, issuing a supplement each month. We are convinced that there is ample literary talent at Vermont to insure a rousing success, and we hope to place the Ensign on an equal footing with the periodicals of larger universities throughout the country.

Success or failure of course depends solely on the support of the student body, and contributions are also solicited from the members of the faculty. The first number will be issued about the middle of November, and all who feel in the least the "authorial itch" are urged to contribute. Good stories are especially desired. They should not exceed four thousand words in length, otherwise everything is equally acceptable. The author may write about things of local interest or not, as he pleases. Essays on live subjects—college activities, questions of national importance, literary criticism, verse, in fact, everything is desired which would be of interest to men and women of Vermont. Manuscript should be handed to W. B. Buckham '21, or Miss Marion Killiam '22, not later than the second Saturday in November. It will not always be possible to publish contributions immediately after they are accepted, and the editors will have to select from the material that which they think best suited for a university periodical, but we hope that occasional failure will only stimulate our contributors to greater efforts.

**YE** How times do change and customs with them. Did CRABBE you notice how those M. A. C. men cheered their co-eds

**MUSES** last Saturday, when they arrived at the game, after a fifteen hour ride, covering almost two hundred miles in a dilapidated motor truck? Would you cheer our co-eds? Would they show the pep to ride two hundred miles to see their team play? Mind you, I say their team, for they are not a part of the University? They are. Just like the mother-in-law joke, animosity to the co-eds is going out of date at all colleges. Do we want to be the last to get in line? All Vermont men will hand it to the M. A. C. girls for their pep in coming. Those who sat near them in the stands, will agree that our co-eds are prettier, wittier, and every bit as peppy as the queens of the Massachusetts institution. Try 'em out. Maybe they'll improve upon acquaintance.

My idea of nothing at all is the men who cursed the officials all during Saturday's game. It doesn't do a bit of good and only leaves a bad taste in the mouths of the listeners.

Did you talk at the Student Union meeting? Will you talk this week?

If you don't talk, don't tell the world how a "certain bunch that I won't name," railroaded an amendment through the Student Union. Talk, yell, holler, or scream your ideas.

Lord Mayor McSwiney is dead, but the Hash House boarders still linger on.

Does anybody remember what used to be done to underclassmen who exposed a fuzzy little Charlie Chaplin on the upper lip?

## COMMUNICATIONS

The University of Vermont has the opportunity to join with St. Lawrence University of Canton, N. Y. and Middlebury College in a triangular debating league in which each will hold a debate with the other during the coming year. Last spring, A. N. Woodhead, secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha of St. Lawrence, wrote to the debating society at Vermont. The communication was placed in the hands of Prof. Tupper of the Department of English, who has always shown considerable interest in the interschool debates, and was turned over to G. F. Howe '22 by him. This fall, the St. Lawrence secretary is again seeking to learn the position of Vermont debaters toward such a league.

The editor is in receipt of the following communication:

To the Editor-in-Chief of the Ensign:

I have recently had some communication with the secretary of the St. Lawrence chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha relative to the entrance of the University of Vermont into a triangular debating league with St. Lawrence and Middlebury. A letter suggesting this was placed in my hands by Prof. Tupper last fall, and after receiving favorable opinion from most of the men in college who had taken part in interschool debates, I replied that Vermont debaters were disposed to think favorably of such a proposition and would take up the matter in the fall. Mr. Woodhead has again written me this fall seeking to know Vermont's atti-

tude toward the proposed league.

The exact agreement has not yet been defined, but it is understood that each college would present two teams, one of which would debate at home and the other away. Thus on the same occasion, one Vermont team would debate with St. Lawrence at Burlington and another at Canton, on the same question. Each college would debate with both the others, possibly for one-year trophy.

I am personally strongly in favor of the idea, but I do not feel that I can undertake debating this year. Yet there are at least twenty able debaters in the university from which to pick two teams of two or three men each. I would recommend that all who are interested in this idea let me know before next Wednesday, Nov. 3, the date on which I will plan to reply definitely to Mr. Woodhead, what their opinion is and the extent of their interest in debating. I will turn over the correspondence to whomever the group may suggest, provided it seem advisable to enter the proposed league.

Since fairness requires that I let the St. Lawrence debaters know our position as soon as possible, I hope that you will publish this in the Ensign and that the university's debaters will make known their position immediately.

Very truly yours,

G. F. Howe '22.

To the Editor:

Thirty-three college graduates chosen from states all over the country to represent America in England—Rhodes Scholars (for the year 1919) gathered at the Hotel McAlpin, Saturday, Sept. 18, for a few days in New York, and sailed together on the M. S. Aquitania Tuesday, Sept. 21. The tail of the trip follows: The men drifted into New York singly and in twos and threes from all over the country the week-end before we sailed. Saturday night, September 18, we got together as a body for the first time and went to the "Honeydew," a musical comedy-opera by Zimbalist. Afterwards at the

## Constitution of the Student Union

### ARTICLE I

The name of this organization shall be the Student Union of the University of Vermont.

### ARTICLE II

The purpose of this organization shall be to unify the student body, and to maintain a true college spirit.

### ARTICLE III

Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall be a president, a vice-president, and a secretary chosen from the Senior class, and a second vice-president chosen from the Junior class.

Sec. 2. The president of the Senior class shall be the president of the Student Union.

Sec. 3. The vice-presidents and the secretary shall be elected by a plurality ballot at the first regular fall meeting of the Student Union.

Sec. 4. All officers shall hold office for the ensuing college year and shall perform such duties as usually pertain to their respective offices.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the second vice-president to call a meeting of the Student Union within two weeks after the opening of the college year.

### ARTICLE IV

The meetings shall be held weekly or otherwise, as designated by the Student Union.

### ARTICLE V

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any regular meeting of the Student Union provided said amendment was proposed at the preceding meeting.

### BY-LAWS

1. Order of business:  
Reading of the minutes, if called for.  
Reading of announcements, notices, etc.  
Old business.  
New business.  
Adjournment.

2. The secretary shall keep a record of the minutes of each meeting, but they will not be read at the meetings unless called for.

3. A quorum shall consist of ten members.

4. The by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any regular meeting of the Student Union.

Any male student of the University of Vermont shall consider himself a member of the Student Union.

invitation of one of our friends we all invaded the Claridge Grill where soft drinks and impromptu speeches were indulged in.

Sunday morning all those so inclined took an automobile trip through New York in private cars which were offered by friends. Starting at 10 A. M. from the Hotel McAlpin, which was the party's headquarters, we drove down Broadway to the Battery, then up Fifth Avenue, through Central Park, and up Broadway to the old Lafayette Boulevard. Turning south where we went back down Riverside Drive, stopped to visit Grant's Tomb, and returned to the McAlpin at 1:00 P. M.

Monday evening we met at the Harvard Club for a farewell dinner. Speakers were called upon informally by Lawrence C. Hull, Jr. (Michigan) and Brasenose, '07, the Toastmaster. The dinner was followed by a chat between the new and old Rhodes men, numbers of whom live in vicinity of New York City.

Tuesday noon, September 21, thirty-three Rhodes Scholars-Elect began their "pilgrimage" to the Old World's Seat of Learning, sailing on the R. M. S. Aquitania. We were fortunate in having with us Professor C. F. T. Brooks (West Virginia) and St. Johns '74) of Yale University, who spoke a few words to us at the first meeting on board, September 22.

The first three days of the trip, with wonderful sunshine and smooth sea, were in considerable contrast to the subsequent days of rain and rolling swell. But not a one succumbed to seasickness, a tribute rather to the size of the ship than to our individual seaship.

Our voyage was marked by a dinner given us by Lord Beaverbrook, prominent journalist and Peer, in the Grill room of the Aquitania the last night of sea. Among the guests were Arthur Doughty, leader of the Junior Bar in England, and Captain Crankshaw of the British War Office. Speeches followed, and the dinner ended in toasts to England, America, Canada, and our delightful host, Lord Beaverbrook. Souvenir menus commemorating the occasion were distributed among the party.

The next day we touched at Cherbourg, and Tuesday morning disembarked at Southampton, arriving in Oxford by special train about 3:30 that afternoon. Here final farewells were spoken, and the party scattered throughout the city—the Oxford of which we had so long dreamed, at last a reality.

B. M. Bosworth,  
(Vermont and Trinity '19)  
Address: Trinity College,  
Oxford,  
England.  
U. V. M. '19  
Phi Delta Theta

#### To the Editor-in-Chief:

Once more it is drawing near the end of the football season and the time for the election of the manager and his assistants is almost at hand. Soon we will see if the student body is awake and aware of who is most deserving for these offices, if it is apathetic and careless of whom is elected, or if it is merely blind and permits it to be led into electing whomever be college politicians shall dictate.

Coach Burke at a recent smoker brought home to the students the extent of their "pup" when he asked how many could name the men on the football squad. How many of the students know the names of all the sophomores scrub managers, which ones have worked hardest, and are the most deserving? When it comes to

election time, how many will vote on the basis of knowledge, how many will vote carelessly, and how many will vote because they are, or because they have been influenced by, the university's politicians?

It is about time that the students work up and asserted their judgment and their ability to vote wisely. It is time to demonstrate that ability and industry are the attributes upon which our manserficial material must be chosen.

Students must, therefore, make it a point to get out and learn who are out for assistant managers and must plan to vote when the time comes for those who are industrious and capable, not for those who are likeable, or for those who are backed by the university's politicians.

(Signed) '22.

#### NOTICE

This Friday evening at 7:30 the Y. M. C. A. and the Young People's Society of the Baptist Church will hold a cooperative social for college students in the parlors of the Baptist Church. All U. V. M. students are cordially invited.

#### COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 27—Final tryouts for outdoor rifle team.

Saturday, Oct. 30—Football, U. V. M. vs. Brown at Providence.

U. V. M. 2nds vs. Goddard at Centennial Field.

U. V. M. Cross Country Team vs. U. of Maine at Orono, Me.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—Final tryouts for indoor rifle team.

Thursday, Nov. 4—Kubelik concert in Gymnasium.

Saturday, Nov. 6—Football, U. V. M. vs. Norwich at Burlington.

Cross country, sectional meet at Union College.

Wednesday, Nov. 10—Military Ball in Gymnasium.

Thursday, Nov. 11—Armistice day, half holiday.

Saturday, Nov. 13—Football, U. V. M. vs. Middlebury at Middlebury. Special train will be run to Middlebury and return.

New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet at Boston.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving recess begins.

Friday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving recess ends.

Friday, Dec. 3—Leap Year dance in Gymnasium under the auspices of Akraia.

#### SERIES OF SHORT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN BY MASQUE AND SANDAL

The Masque and Sandal Society plan to put on a series of short plays, probably three or four in number on the evening of December 10th. These will be followed by dancing. Tryouts for these plays have already begun under the direction of Prof. Andrews.

The one act play has lately found favor especially among amateurs and in experimental theatres. They offer many advantages for amateur production. Where players are inexperienced, it is far easier to present a group of plays of one act than it is to sustain a single set of characters for an entire evening and the action moves much more rapidly.

Vermont offers such a broad field of tradition and custom, that it is considered almost imperative to embody some of her traditions in plays to be acted by her own people and handed down to future Vermonters.

The aim of Masque and Sandal is not an easy and cheap production, but one which will be a credit to dramatists in the university.

## Men Who Have Made U. V. M.

#### JAMES MARSH

James Marsh, one of the presidents of the University of Vermont in its early days, was an ordained minister and a thorough scholar. He was proficient in many languages, both modern and ancient, and wrote many articles on philosophy.

James Marsh was born in Hartford, Vermont, on July 19, 1794. His father was a farmer and his grandfather was one of the early settlers of Vermont.

He himself intended to be a farmer, and the first eighteen years of his life were spent on the farm. However, his elder brother was unable to attend

college for some reason, and so James took his place and entered Dartmouth College in 1813.

He soon stood well up in his studies, showing an especial fondness for Greek. While in college he became very much interested in the religious side of life and in religious matters. After leaving college, he entered Andover Theological School to prepare for the ministry. He accepted the position of tutor at Dartmouth after being at Andover only one year. Two years later, he returned to Andover.

When he left Andover, Mr. Marsh continued his studies and, with a friend, translated Bellermin's Geogra-

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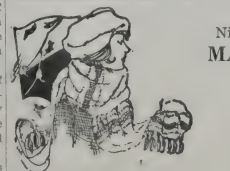
Friday, October 29  
CHARLES HAY  
is "HOMER COMES HOME"

Saturday, October 30  
ROBERT WARWICK  
in "THE FOURTEENTH MAN"

Sunday, November 1  
CONSTANCE TALMAGE  
"THE PERFECT WOMAN"

Tuesday, November 2  
JACK LONDON'S "MUTINY OF THE ELISHORE"

Wednesday, November 3  
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN  
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phy of the Scriptures from the German. Overstudying began to affect his health and he was forced to leave his books and take a rest. He visited Princeton and Philadelphia on a trip. At Princeton he met a friend, Dr. Rice, who was destined to help him very much in after life.

When he returned to Andover, Mr. Marsh was ordained a minister and decided to enter actively into his profession. He went to Virginia, where his friend, Dr. Rice, had gone and there he tried preaching but did not consider himself successful. His voice in his own judgment was not strong enough for preaching and he could not express his thoughts forcibly enough from the pulpit, so he returned to the North and resumed his literary work. Later, he became Professor of Languages at Hampden Sidney College, Va. Dr. Rice had become president of that college.

Dr. Marsh was allowed to remain in Virginia but three years, for in October, 1826, he was appointed President of the University of Vermont. The college in those days was not in a very good condition.

There were few students, the funds were not wholly sufficient, the library was only a name, and the University had seen so many hard times generally, that even its friends were inclined to give it up. The "Old Mill," which had been destroyed by fire, had not then been entirely reconstructed.

Dr. Marsh set out to restore public confidence in the college and put it on its feet again. He succeeded splendidly. He also introduced improvements in the system of discipline and instruction. His suggestions for improvement were carried out, some with modifications. Some of his reforms dealt with requirements for entrance to college, which he thought were too inflexible and exacting.

He believed students should have more voice regarding the subjects they had to take. Courses were too mechanical. Rules of conduct were too narrow and the system of grading was not fair.

Dr. Marsh, having established himself as an enterprising President, turned his attention more to writing and philosophy. He wrote many books on philosophy, poetry and related subjects.

He was never robust physically, and died from lung trouble in Colchester, Vt. on July 3, 1842, at the age of 48 years.

President Marsh's memory is preserved to the view of students and faculty by a stained glass window in the Chapel, dedicated by the class of 1836, and a marble tablet on the south wall of the Chapel, placed by an alumnus of the class of 1839 "benefactor memor."

#### VERMONT ALUMNI OF HARVARD HOLD ANNUAL MEETING OCT. 29

About twenty Harvard alumni from various parts of Vermont gathered at the Ethan Allen Club house Saturday noon for their annual luncheon and business meeting. Following the luncheon, the members attended the Vermont-M. A. C. game.

Frederick E. Allen of Cambridge, Mass., secretary of the Harvard Corporation, and Pres. Guy W. Bailey were guests of the alumni.

At the close of the game, the visitors returned to the club house where they held their annual business meeting.

It was voted that a committee be appointed by the president to investigate the matter of high school preparation and admission to universities, this committee to cooperate if possible, with any committees representing alumni of other universities, with a view to bringing about better understanding

between the preparatory schools and colleges.

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE AWAITS ACTION OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Although basketball has been recognized as a varsity sport at Vermont, no definite schedule of games for this season has been announced, as Coach Engle and Manager Haigh are awaiting the action of the Athletic Council, which meets this week, before completing arrangements for games.

Manager Haigh has announced that try-outs for the two assistant managerships will be limited to members of the Junior Class, as there are no incumbents in these positions at present. Elections will be held during the next few weeks, after which a call will be issued for scrub managers from the sophomore class.

#### 1924 FOOTBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

With the large enrollment in the class of '24, it is expected that a good football team will be ready to seek a victory in the annual Sophomore-Freshman game. There are many freshman prospects who promise to give the sophomores a hard struggle for the championship. They come from various parts of this state, and from other states, and several were stars on their "prep" eleven. Freshmen on the varsity squad cannot be in the game against the sophomores, but will help their classmates to develop a strong team. Some promising players are Hendricks, George, Camp, Ramsdell, Smith, Chase, Sussdorff and Johnson.

#### ALUMNI NOTE

1896

Norris D. Blake, formerly of Essex Junction, leaves this week for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he has accepted a position as an instructor.

#### FOOTBALL MEN SPEAK

AT M. A. C. SMOKER

(Continued from page 1)  
could work and were ready for the game. He said that a man who did not make the varsity, but who went out every night and took slam after slam with no prospects of making the team commanded his respect and the respect of everyone else. "Give the opposing team a cheer and don't yell at them from the sidelines. It isn't good sportsmanship," was his final advice.

"Doug" McSweeney M '22 told of Capt. Burke's spirit when he was captain of the varsity in 1916-17, how he would run up and down behind his linemen, yelling "Crack 'em! Crack 'em!" "That 'crack 'em' spirit," he said, "is being put into the team he coaches."

The football men were called upon to speak and were for the most part conspicuous by their absence or their modesty. After some scouting, they were located and nearly all said that if the students would stand behind them, they would win. Short talks were also given by Coach Skelton and Clyde Engle, coach of the baseball. The smoker closed with the singing of "Champlain."

#### BANKING BY MAIL

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## R. O. T. C. NOTES

Last Friday an inspection was held in which the battalion showed up very well. The rifles appeared to be in good condition. As a result, however, of the inspection, a comparatively small number will have to stand a special inspection and in future spend more time on their equipment. The entire battalion was in uniform and the condition of the uniforms was satisfactory. Considering that this was the first inspection this year, the showing is regarded as an excellent one.

Members of the battalion are cautioned, however, that rifles should be oiled over and thoroughly cleaned at least once a week. If allowed to go without attention for three or four weeks, they are liable to get rusty and it will then be almost impossible to clean them and get them in first class condition again without much extra work.

The appointments of officers and non-commissioned officers for the four companies have been completed.

The list of non-commissioned officers appointed since last week is given below.

## COMPANY A

Sergeants: E. C. Mower, K. K. New, P. A. Frisley, J. H. Billings, E. Cushman, T. C. Prince.

Corporals: A. C. Clifford, C. J. Collins, W. I. Davis, D. B. Dyer, M. A. Ford, R. R. Menard, F. Conlin, R. M. Fraser, B. F. Garrity, T. T. Lavery, S. Pitkin.

## COMPANY C

Sergeants: J. G. Adams, T. C. Hazen, W. Jennings, C. R. Murch, S. C. Smith, R. J. Tappert.

Corporals: F. H. Anderson, A. M. Allen, W. H. James, J. H. Kelley, L. M. Nichols, W. L. Marsh, D. T. Nichols, F. Patten, T. D. Robinson, C. B. Smith.

The Military Hop committee met at week at Col. Holden's residence at South Union Street. All the members of the committee were present. Matters pertaining to the Military Ball were discussed. A most successful hop is hoped for.

The range work has been progressing very well. The students seem to be very interested in the range work, very good results have been obtained in some of the scores made have been exceptionally good. Fine weather for shooting has prevailed and this good weather has made it possible to keep the range going so well.

Col. Holden, commandant of the R. O. T. C., has received his colonelcy.

## TO START FOOTBALL

## PRACTICE IMMEDIATELY

Manager Ralph Spaulding is making preparations for the sophomore football team, and will probably have action under way by the middle of this week. J. R. Dyer '21 of last year's varsity has been secured to coach the team.

The sophomore team as well as all other class teams will hold their practices on the back campus, as Coach Dyer does not wish to hold any class meets or practices on Centennial Field, they would interfere with the varsity and. As the second team plays here at Saturday, the sophomore manager trying to arrange a practice game with his team just before the second class game. The regular class game will probably be played the week following the Middlebury game, which is scheduled for November 13.

The personnel of the team is not yet at present, as many of the men who played on the class team last year, reporting daily to the varsity.

## WIG AND BUSKIN PLANS TO PUT ON COLLEGE VAUDEVILLE SHOW

The first meeting of the year of the Wig and Buskin Society was held Thursday evening at Sigma Phi Place. B. E. Greene '21, presided. The financial standing of the society was discussed and plans were brought forward for a vaudeville show followed by dancing to be given the latter part of November or the first of December. This show is to be composed of about six acts selected by a committee composed of B. E. Greene and F. X. Carson. Any male students who have acts which they wish to put on will be given a chance to try out and the best six acts will be chosen.

It was suggested that all proceeds over what was necessary to meet expenses should be given to help out varsity basketball at the university.

J. H. Logan '21 is to have charge of the financial end of the show.

## FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK AT CONFERENCE MEETING

At the Fall Meeting of the St. Johnsbury District Association of the Vermont Conferences, held at Cambridge, Vermont, on Monday and Tuesday of this week, four members of the University faculty were speakers.

On Tuesday afternoon, October 26, the following addresses were given: "The Rural Vermont Community in History," Hon. Walter H. Crockett. "The Power of Speech," Prof. Max Andrews.

"Constructive Communism," Dean Joseph L. Hills.

"Evolution in Modern Thought," Dean George H. Perkins.

## VERMONT HILL AND DALERS LOSE TO NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE, 19-39

Capt. Rowe and Pierce of Vermont Place Fourth and Fifth respectively—Leath of N. H. Wins In Fast Time

The cross country team was defeated Saturday afternoon at Durham by the strong New Hampshire State College team, 19 to 39. Coach Mowles, however, is well satisfied with the showing made by his team against an experienced aggregation over a strange course. Leath of New Hampshire, winner of the two mile in the triangular meet here last June, led all the way and covered the four and a half mile course in the fast time of 25 minutes 29 3/4 seconds. Capt. Rowe and Pierce of Vermont put up a game fight against the New Hampshire winners, coming up from behind third of them. The teams placed as follows: Leath (N. H.), Capt. Weston (N. H.), Graves (N. H.), Capt. Rowe (U. V. M.), Pierce (U. V. M.), Higgins (N. H.), French (N. H.), Thayer (N. H.), E. G. Smith (U. V. M.), Marcomber (U. V. M.), W. W. Smith (U. V. M.), Coach Mowles, Mgr. Jenney, Woodward, Camp and Dartt also made the trip.

Arrangements have been made for a meet with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute here next Saturday to take the place of the proposed run against the University of Maine, which has been cancelled.

## 19 YEARS 6 MONTHS IN FRESHMAN AVERAGE AGE (Continued from page 1)

person was well aware that these are prohibition times.

The holders of these honors may have their titles snatched from them in a short time by some of the men who have not yet been examined. However, until the final results are known, they may rest secure in the distinctions they now have.



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## WHO'S WHO ON THE HILL

Student Union: President, H. I. Holbrook.

Boulder: Ray D. Adams, Leonard S. Bartlett, Stanley W. Converse, John R. Dyer, Harry I. Holbrook, James R. Jennings, Frederick S. Pease, Jr., Harold E. Rockwell.

Key and Serpent: I. Munn Boardman, William T. Burns, George W. Davenport, Jr., George F. Howe, Richard H. Holdstock, Alan R. Johnston, Elton W. Lance, Henry E. Tryon, H. Sibley Young.

Melisseodon: Harold E. Rockwell, Charles H. Schmitt, Freeman K. Walker, L. S. Bartlett, G. L. Bert, S. W. Converse, G. M. Haigh, H. I. Holbrook, J. R. Jennings, J. H. Shaw, E. C. Melby, F. S. Pease, H. P. Sharples, Harry M. Blodgett, I. Munn Boardman, William T. Burns, George W. Davenport, Jr., Richard H. Holdstock, George F. Howe, Alan R. Johnston, Elton W. Lance, George R. Lee, Henry E. Tryon, H. Sibley Young.

Akraia: Blanche C. Abbott, Madeline J. Boardman, Ruth E. Hubbell, Eula M. Oviatt, Helen C. Stiles, Alice C. Sunderland and Hildreth C. Tyler.

Football: Captain, Charles H. Schmitt; manager, L. S. Bartlett; assistant managers, R. J. McGuire and J. H. Cole.

Baseball: Manager, Z. C. Hinds; assistant managers, I. M. Boardman and O. A. Bont.

Track: Captain, H. E. Rockwell; manager, O. K. Jenney; assistant managers, G. E. Spooner and J. B. Shepard.

Cynic: Editor-in-chief, Frederick S. Pease, Jr.; business manager, Stanley W. Converse.

Ariel: Editor-in-chief, George W. Davenport, Jr.; business manager, George F. Howe.

Y. M. C. A.: President, Ray L. Smallley.

Y. W. C. A.: President, Eula Oviatt. Outing Club: President, Freeman K. Walker.

Musical Clubs: Manager, F. S. Pease, Jr.

Vig and Buskin: President, Burchard E. Greene.

R. O. T. C. Battalion: Major, O. K. Jenney.

1921: President, H. I. Holbrook; vice-president, Marion Horton; secretary, Ruth Harrington; treasurer, Burchard E. Greene.

1922: President, I. Munn Boardman; vice-president, Helen Cass; secretary, Jane McIntosh; treasurer, Arthur J. Harry.

1923: President, J. J. Kirwan; vice-president, Dorothy Eayres; secretary, Doris Broadbent; treasurer, Frederic A. Pringley.

1924: President, Merle Wheeler; vice-president, Barbara Pease; secretary, Josephine Howe; treasurer, Wilfred E. Housman.

### CHANGE SUGGESTED IN

#### STUDENT U. PRESIDENCY

(Continued from page 1)

J. R. Jennings '21 for the Boulder Society as follows: S. W. Converse '21, G. L. Best '21, F. X. Carson '21 and H. E. Tryon '22.

The fact was emphasized that the Student Union meeting is an open forum, and that each and every man, no matter how little oratorical ability or inclination he may possess, should make known his ideas on whatever subject is under consideration, before the assemblage rather than by complaining to separate individuals afterwards.

On the suggestion of Converse '21, the meeting adjourned and fell into line behind the band outside the Gym, whence they went to Centennial Field and cheered football practice.



Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large number of her cubs.

"How many cubs do you bring into the world at one time?" she asked the LIONESS.

"Only ONE," replied the Lioness—"but it's a LION."

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 3, 1920

NUMBER 5

## J. V. M. HARRIS LOSE TO R. P. I.

SCORE IS 25-30

Captain Rowe Finishes Three Seconds Behind Humphrey of R. P. I.  
—Pierce Takes Third Place—  
Six Mile Course Offers

### Many Obstacles

In a thrilling and hard-fought cross country race the Rensselaer Polytechnic team outpointed the Green and Gold team twenty-five to thirty. The race was run over a course nearly six miles long, starting on the green north of Morrill Hall. From that point the course led north in back of the Old Hill, turning on the road to Converse Hall, then back across the back campus to the gymnasium; thence along the road back of Morrill Hall and along Williston Road as far as the diversity farm, where the course entered, going in back of Converse Hall and over the Hospital Hill. From here the course followed East Avenue, turning off to the rifle range and across the ploughed fields of the Hospital farm, thence to the stone crusher near the old stone quarry, through Holt's ends, up Spear Street and the Williston Road, thence back over East Avenue to the foot of Hospital Hill, from here the course led over the Hospital Hill to Commons Hall and up a road from the Engineering building to the finish in front of the gymnasium.

The course is one of the hardest in New England and is well supplied with fences, swamps, ploughed grounds and other natural obstacles. The teams were evenly matched and the race was a close one. The Green and Gold team was pure running that won the title for R. P. I. The race started at Billings of Vermont setting a pelling pace as far as Morrill Hall, where of Vermont then took the lead and kept it for the greatest part of the race.

The order of the first ten men at the rifle range was Captain Rowe, V. T.; Humphrey, R. P. I.; Pierce, V. T.; Rowley, R. P. I.; Captain Young, R. P. I.; Wood, R. P. I.; Bender, R. P. I.; W. Smith, V. T.; Decker, R. P. I.; Niles of V. T.

Capt. Rowe kept the lead to the foot of Hospital Hill, where Humphrey of P. I. passed him. His lead however was short lived, for Capt. Rowe took him again, the two leaders mingling neck and neck from Converse Hall to the Engineering building, from here it was a beautiful fight to finish. Humphrey of R. P. I. was in the lead about three seconds ahead of Rowe. Pierce of Vermont came in second, followed by Hershberg of R. P. I.

Both Managers Jenney and Coach Mowles felt satisfied with the work of the team and felt confident that the Green and Gold will place in the New England Intercollegiate race run at Boston on November 13. The team of Vermont did well, coming in fourth for Vermont in his first run. The team ran well without exception, and well deserves the support of the student body.

(Continued on page 8)

## GREEN AND GOLD MEETS NORWICH IN STATE SERIES

Team In Pink of Condition—Only One Man Put Out By Injury This Season—Morality and Farnham, All-Americans, To Assist In Coaching

One of the most important games of the season will be played on Centennial Field, Saturday afternoon, between the Green and Gold team and the strong Norwich eleven. The clash with Norwich will be an important game because a win on Saturday and a win against Middlebury the following Saturday will give Vermont the Championship of the state, which means a great deal to the college and to its alumni.

The team has shown its mettle by defeating New Hampshire State and Tufts. Coach Burke considers them in the best condition physically of any team he has yet seen at Vermont. Only one man has been put out of the game this season, while Vermont's opponents have been obliged to take out man after man in nearly every game.

This year's coaching system has been of the best and it is evident that it will continue to be Messrs. Morality and Farnham, two All-American stars, will assist Coach Burke for the rest of the season. Farnham played tackle for Brown while in college and was captain in 1915 and 1916.

The hardest kind of practice is being held every night. Commencing with last Tuesday afternoon, candidates for the Freshman and Sophomore teams have reported at Centennial Field to offer opposition to the Varsity instead of holding separate practices. The Aggie-Engineer game has also been cancelled in an endeavor to get every available man out for the purpose of helping the Varsity.

A big rally will be held on the field at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon to practice cheers and songs and watch the team.

All Vermont will be at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon to put a drive behind the team.

## MEDICS TO PUT ON SMOKER ON EVE OF NORWICH GAME

Shields, Chairman of Committee—Coach Burke, Capt. Schmitt, and Drs. Clark and Towne To Speak—Music By Caldwell's Orchestra

An old time medic smoker will be staged Friday evening at 7:30 in the Gymnasium. With the word "medic" prefixed to the word "smoker," almost every man in college knows that pep, more pep, action, harmony, music, and refreshments will be forthcoming. It happened to be sweet cider time in Vermont a while ago, and, according to the medics, this cider has been waiting "still" ever since that time for this smoker.

"Bob" Shields is chairman of the smoker committee and has announced a good program. Coach Burke, Capt. Schmitt, Dr. Clark and Dr. Towne will each give talks; Staffanelli and O'Brien will render solos and two

(Continued on page 7)

## STUDENT UNION VOTES TO ELECT OFFICERS IN JUNE

Amendments to Constitution Adopted—All Officers to be Elected by Ballot in Union Meeting—\$2.50 Tax for Varsity Basketball Voted

A meeting of the Student Union was held at 4 o'clock, Friday, October 29, and was called to order by President Holbrook of the Senior class. The main purpose of this particular Student Union meeting was to elect, or discuss the election of, a president. In former years the president of Student Union was automatically elected, as the Senior class president was always the Student Union president. It was decided this year to elect the president, vice-president and secretary by vote in Student Union, and a committee was appointed to amend the old constitution so that such plans could be carried out. The committee suggested that the constitution be amended to read as follows:

The amended form of Article III reads as follows:

Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall be a president, a vice-president, and a secretary, chosen from the Junior class.

Sec. 2. The president, the vice-president, and the secretary shall be elected by a plurality ballot at the first regular June meeting of the Student Union.

Sec. 3. All officers shall hold office for the ensuing college year and shall perform such duties as usually pertain to their respective offices.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the president to call a meeting of the Student Union within two weeks after the opening of the college year.

Sec. 5. At least two nominations for each office shall be made by a nominating committee consisting of the president of the Student Union and the presidents and treasurers of the four classes, and shall be presented at the first regular June meeting.

A motion was made and carried that these amendments be accepted as read.

A nominating committee composed of the president and treasurer of the four classes gave the following names as nominees for offices in Student Union: president, F. S. Pease, J. H. Shaw and G. N. Haigh; vice-president, E. C. Melby and J. R. Jennings; secretary, S. W. Converse and O. K. Jenney.

Pease and Jennings withdrew their names. Nominations from the floor were then in order and Bartlett and Holbrook were nominated for president. Holbrook withdrew his name, saying that work and honors should be more evenly divided. J. R. Jennings was again nominated, this time for president, and he promptly withdrew his name. A motion was then made and carried that the polls be closed on nominations for this office. Converse withdrew his name as nominee for secretary.

According to the constitution, there was no provision made for electing a president at, or anywhere near the present time. The new amendment provides that the officers should be elected in June from the Junior class

(Continued on page 3)

## VERMONT LOSES TO BROWN; SCORE 35-0

MANY SUBSTITUTIONS

Offense Proves Weak Against Heavy Brunonian Eleven—Sullivan Takes Place of Skelton At Quarterback—Brown Passes Effectively

The Green and Gold football team was the victim of the strong and heavy Brown gridders last Saturday at Providence, by the score of 35-0. Brown, however, had taken no chances in preparing for the Vermont game and had put in one of the hardest week's practices of the year previous to the game. Emphasis was laid on tackling and forward passes with good results as Vermont was able to make but two first downs throughout the game, while Brown gained ground consistently through the line and by passes. Vermont's nearest approach to the Brown goal line was the 35-yard line.

Vermont's offense was very weak. This was partly due to the many substitutions made, some of the substitutes being inexperienced. Probably the greatest weakness on the Vermont team was due to the absence of Skelton, the regular quarterback, this position being filled by Sullivan, who has heretofore played on the second team. The Brunonians had a powerful and experienced team against which to break in a new team general, and Sully, although full of fight, seemed a bit nervous, but all the players will, no doubt, profit by last Saturday's game and with a week of hard practice ahead of them, the team will be in excellent condition for the Norwich game.

Many substitutions were made on both teams. E. Johnson was tried out at center and Bellerose, Brock, Chutter, and Scruggs were all played at the half back positions. Brown did not begin the game with all their first string men, but they were played in the second and third periods and some first string men were played throughout the game to steady the playing of the seconds.

Brown's clever passing counted heavily in the third period after they had been penalized for roughness. The first pass netted them 15 yards, which made up for the loss by penalty, and this gain was followed by a pass of 30 yards, Oden to Mallory, who went for a touchdown.

Again, in the fourth period, Brown started the open game and several passes were completed, netting from 17 to 25 yards each time.

Vermont was weak in passing against the strong Brown defense. Only two passes were attempted and both failed.

### First Quarter

The game began with Brown receiving on her own 42-yard line. As in other games this year, Vermont got away to a poor start and Brown scored after a few minutes of play by straight line plunging. Brown then kicked off to Vermont, the ball going over the goal line. It was put into play on the 20-yard line. Vermont being unable to



gain, Bellerose kicked to Brown's 45-yard line and through another series of line plunges Brown marched down the field for a second touchdown. Armstrong again kicked the goal, making the score 14-0.

#### Second Quarter

Vermont was in possession of the ball when the second period began. Being again unable to gain, they were forced to kick. Brown punted to Vermont and the ball was punted back to Oden, who fumbled, the ball being recovered by Garrity. A desperate attempt was made here to score with the aid of forward passes, but Brown took the ball away from the Vermonters and rushed down the field for the third touchdown, making the score 21-0 at the end of the first half.

#### Third Quarter

Vermont kicked to Oden at the beginning of the second half and the ball was run back to Vermont's 30-yard line before Oden was tackled. Brown was then penalized 15 yards for roughness, but regained the ground on a forward pass. A second forward pass failed. Vermont then punted to mid-field and after a few line plays Oden passed to Mallory, who took the ball over for the fourth touchdown. The goal was kicked, making the score 28-0.

#### Fourth Quarter

Vermont played hard in the last period and had they been able to check their opponents' passes, Brown would not have scored in the last quarter. Two passes in this period netted the winners between 40 and 50 yards and the game ended with the score 36-0. Armstrong's kicking was of high calibre throughout the game and netted five points for the Brown team.

No serious injuries were sustained

in the game—a fact which goes to show that the Vermont team has been well trained physically and in scrimmaging.

The line-up follows:

Brown	Vermont
Williams, Greene, l. e. r. e.	Granger
Fuller, l. t.	r. t., Garrity, Burroughs
Barrett, l. g.	r. g., Kuzmich
Sprague, l. g.	r. g., Knowland, Murch
Shurtliff, c.	c., McMahon
Hoving, c.	c., E. Johnson
Peterson, Nichols, r. g.	l. g., Purcell
Schmalts, r. t.	l. t., Margolski
Albright, Mallory, r. e.	l. e., Semansky
Oden, q. b.	q. b., Sullivan
Faulkner, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Bellerose
Moody, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Brock
Shupert, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Chutter
Walker, Miller, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Scruggs
Armstrong, Paascha, f. b.	f. b., O. Johnson

Score, Brown 35; touchdowns, Oden 3, Mallory, Walker; goals from touchdowns, Armstrong 5; referee, Davis of Wesleyan; umpire, Dorman of Columbia; head linesman, Sullivan of Syracuse; time, four 15-minute periods.

#### STUDENT NIGHT WITH SPECIAL ACTS TO BE HELD AT MAJESTIC

Next Thursday, November 11, will be a Student Night. A special entertainment will be put on at the Majestic Theatre by the Key and Serpent society. The regular moving picture feature will be Tom Moore in "Stop Thief."

In addition, an excellent program is being arranged by the Key and Serpent society. Between the first and second shows, there will be a comic sketch and a couple of musical acts. These acts will be performed by students only.

College songs will be sung and cheers given.

Tickets have been placed on sale.

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**COLLEGE VAUDEVILLE**

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**November 9th**

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# PLANS FOR STAGING SMOKER DISCUSSED BY GOLD STRIPE

A meeting of the Gold Stripe Club was held last Wednesday evening at the Sigma Phi Place. Plans for the staging of a smoker and the induction of new members were discussed. The club is anxious to enlist new members and wishes that any new men who have seen foreign service in any branch of the United States forces would make themselves known to some member of the club and attend the next meeting, which will be advertised on the bulletin boards.

## JUNIORS ELECTED TO ATHLETIC AND FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCILS

The junior class held a meeting Wednesday, October 27. The class voted to send flowers to Harry Blodgett, varsity cheer leader, who is ill in the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Editor-in-Chief George Davenport urged cooperation on the part of all for the writing of grinds for the *Ariel*.

Business Manager George Howe asked the opinion of the class in regard to *Ariel* pictures. The class decided to have the local photographers take the individual pictures.

President I. M. Boardman spoke of the election of one man from each college to the Faculty-Student Council, and one man to the Athletic Council. The class acted upon this suggestion and the following men were elected: P. E. Anderson, College of Arts and Sciences; W. T. Burns, College of Engineering and J. B. Shepard, College of Agriculture, to the Faculty-Student Council; H. E. Tryon to the Athletic Council.

## STUDENT UNION VOTES TO ELECT OFFICERS IN JUNE

(Continued from page 1)

to serve the following year, or at any meetings held after their elections. A lengthy argument then followed as to the meaning of the amended constitution. A suggestion was given that the president resign, as his intention was to withdraw from office, thereby simplifying matters. The amendment committee said that as far as they could see, there was no president anyway, after the amendment to the new constitution had been passed. It was added at last that the names of the nominees for the different offices in the Student Union be posted, allowing the freshmen who do not know the men stir around and get acquainted with them. It was also moved and carried that the names would be voted upon at the next meeting of Student Union. The suggestion was made that Student Union might be arranged to come at the regular time during the day, from nine to nine-thirty Saturday morning, it was said, would be a favorable time if following classes could be vacated a half hour.

The subject of Varsity basketball is brought up and it was announced at a tax of \$2.50 had been unofficially added upon, the tax to be payable at the term bill. There is no way compelling a student to pay this tax, but if there is any man financially able to pay this small sum who does not do so, the general opinion is that it is not a credit to Vermont. A motion was then made and carried that a sum of \$2.50 should be paid by each student at the Comptroller's office for the support of Varsity basketball.

A short talk was given by G. W. Hildie, '21, on the subject of Radio Club meetings. He said that at the last meeting there was a very small attendance, and that if there was not more interest shown in the club they

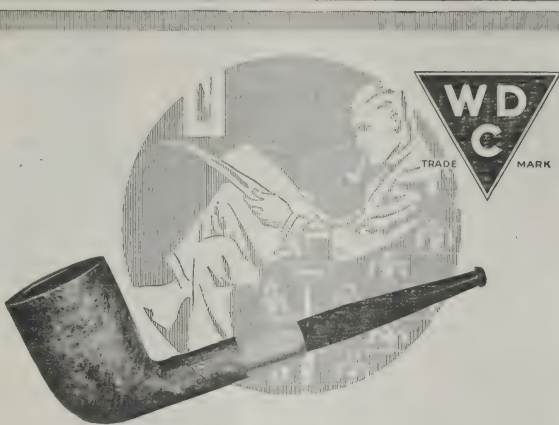
would receive no help from the administration. He warned those who were interested in this work that unless more were present at the Wednesday meeting the club would have to be dropped and one of the finest equipments in any small college in the country would be taken from Vermont.

"Doc" Mowles then tried to raise a little "pep" in the interest of the team he is coaching and his efforts were not successful, as was seen the next day when the cross-country team ran against R. F. I. He said that the course would be six miles in length and that there would have to be six or eight inspectors on the course there to check the men, asking also for volunteers for the next day. He also spoke of the exceedingly bad support that the track team has had from the students, giving as an instance, certain criticisms of a runner who ran two miles with only one shoe because the team had no money to buy shoes that would stay on him. He ended by saying that the start of the cross-country race and the finish would be in front of the Gymnasium and urging everybody to get out and cheer that team.

The Student Union was informed that the train carrying the players to the Brown game would leave on Saturday morning at nine-thirty. The student body was warned not to go to the door of a classroom and yell the name of a student who happened to be in the room. If a student is wanted to see the team off, the proper

course is to speak to the professor or instructor in charge. Following cheers

ment was made and carried.



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# The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer. Those names will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor. Contributions should reach him by Saturday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1853 before 7 p. m. Monday.

News Editor for this week  
CHARLES C. JOYCE '22

Vol. 39 November 3, 1920 No. 5

## Both Vermoners

On the evening of Election Day, when David Lawrence, the noted authority on American politics, prophesying the election of Harding and Coolidge by a large majority and incomplete returns bearing out his views, it seems probable that the "second lady of the land" during the next four years will be an alumna of the University of Vermont. Mrs. Coolidge, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Goodhue of Burlington, was graduated from U. V. M. in the class of 1902.

Governor Coolidge, while not a graduate of the University, holds the degree of Doctor of Laws from this institution, conferred at commencement time last June. He was born in Vermont and spent some time last summer on the farm owned by his father in Plymouth. His speech at the celebration of the University's one hundred sixteenth commencement last June was his first public address following his nomination as vice-president of the United States on the Republican ticket. In the course of the address, the title of which was "American Ideals," it will be remembered that the vice-presidential nominee told of the founding of the University and of the democratic ideal of its founder, still existing to this day, which was, in the speaker's words, "to minister to the intellectual requirements of the people." The manner in which that spirit has worked out in low tuition, large numbers of scholarships, ready facilities for student help, financial and otherwise, and campus and classroom democracy may have been brought to Governor Coolidge's attention.

The impression which the governor made on those who were present at the commencement exercises was both deep

and favorable, and the Cynic feels that it expresses the sense of a majority of the student body in wishing all success to the Vermont candidate. CALVIN COOLIDGE.

## The Home Stretch

The state championship series began last Saturday when Norwich defeated Middlebury at Northfield. Up to that time it was considered that Vermont's strongest rival for the state honors in football would be the Blue and White team, but the military institution apparently solved Middlebury's offense. Middlebury has the better record for the season thus far.

Rivalry between Middlebury and Norwich has but one meaning for U. V. M., and that is to bring the state championship back on the Hill, where it belongs. That again has but one meaning for every undergraduate, namely, to give the team the strongest possible support during the next ten days. The student body has only made a beginning in putting a real drive behind the team. Eleven men will represent Vermont on the gridiron, but every other man in college should represent Vermont in the cheering section. Weeks of practice and six hard games, some of them against colleges which can turn out three and four times as many experienced football men as Vermont, have done everything possible toward putting the team in shape physically. The team has shown what it can do against such teams as Tufts and New Hampshire State. Vermont has three scalps on her belt and in two other games has been beaten by sheer weight. The results stand three victories to three defeats.

In the two remaining games on the schedule, we not only the team, but every man in the cheering section, have a chance to take the state championship and put the balance on the right side in the summary of the season. No assurance is needed that the rest of the season will see the team working and fighting as it has done and is doing. The one thing necessary is a solid, continuous drive from the entire student body in support of the team. One or more rallies will be held on the field at practice before each game, and a big smoker will take place next Friday night and Friday night of next week. Tickets for the special train to Middlebury will be on sale at the Norwich smoker. All necessary information will be posted on the bulletin boards and announced at the smokers. What the student body does at the rallies, the smokers, and especially at the games themselves will be one of the biggest factors in determining whether this season will be counted a success or a failure.

A message has been received from Edward J. McGinnis, '23, thanking all the members of the Vermont baseball team, as well as the entire student body, for their sincere expression of sympathy in his recent bereavement.

## NOTICES

The Senior class will meet at 4.00 P. M. on Monday, November 8, for the purpose of electing representatives to the Student-Faculty Council and the Athletic Council.

The first of a series of lectures on practical engineering will be given by a graduate engineer in the William Science Hall on Tuesday, November 9 at 7:30 o'clock. The lecture will be of benefit to all students in the Engineering College.

Directly after the lecture there will be a meeting of the Engineers' Assembly which will be extremely important to all concerned, since the Middlebury

Smoker is the chief topic of business. (Signed) Z. C. Hinds, '21, Act. Pres. Engrs' Assembly.

## COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor:

Re: "Ye Crabbe Muses" of October twenty-seventh on attitude of Vermont men towards their co-eds.

Last Saturday there was a track meet here. How many co-eds saw the meet? At the last home football game what percentage of the girls was at the game? What percentage was there at the game before? With reservations we will admit our co-eds fairer and wittier but are they peepier than the M. A. C. co-eds? We're from Missouri.

"Ye Crabbe Muses" says, "Try 'em out." Thanks, we tried them out on the grill once.

(O. A. Bond '22)

P. S. There were three co-eds at the track meet. One of them knew a Rensselaer man.

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of your paper, "Ye Crabbe" mused over the man "who makes a personal affair out of the disciplining of the Frosh, under the thin guise of making better Sophomores for next year." This musing was in the form of a slam at some man.

Then "Ye Crabbe" stated that "The disciplining of Freshmen is a matter for united action by the Sophomore Committee, the regularly appointed body for the purpose of enforcing the rules, and all personal conflicts should be promptly reported to this body."

I would like to ask what the Sophomore Committee is doing. Is it enforcing the rules? Or has it some particular love for the feelings of the Frosh?

What has been done to the Frosh who were absent from the smokers at which the roll was called? Has the "regularly appointed body" taken any action in this matter? If not, why not? Where are the upperclass honor societies? Might they not urge on this work, or do they aim to protect the Frosh, and incidentally kill any pep or fight that may exist? It is my belief that the Frosh are getting off altogether too easy.

Here is what happened at Norwich this year. Some Frosh, or "frooks" as called down there, were taken out to a cemetery where they performed some stunts. Then they were relieved of their clothing and given a coat of molasses and feathers. And, get this, this action of the Sophomores was not condemned by the upper classes. They had no "Crabbe" to make a case for the Frosh. They wanted a feeling of antagonism and rivalry between the classes.

A little meeting was planned here a short time ago and Boulder decided it couldn't be held after 3.00 P. M. because it would infringe on study hours. It was a meeting of local interest, but the Frosh must have their "study hours."

The school that has some real class scraps and where feeling runs high is the school that has the fight and pep in athletics. Holy Cross and Norwich will evidence this fact.

The Freshmen should be trained, and trained right, and the upper classes should stand behind the Sophomores in this work. At the present rate, it will be a fine girls' school in a few years. Why not renew some of the old-time fights and have some real training of Frosh?

(Signed) '22.

Who saw the Norwich Middlebury game last Saturday? How did you like the organized cheering, or rather the lack of it? Aren't we going to do better this Saturday? You bet we are.

\*\*\*\*\*

How would you like to see U. V. M. students scattered all along the sidewalks entertaining their best girls in the dormitory windows while the biggest game of the season was being played? Nothing doing. We are going to be on that field in a body, yelling on heads off for that team, the team that has been working their heads off for us all season. 'Nest pas?

Two more students spoke their thoughts at the last Student Union. If this keeps up there may be an uproar on the Day of Judgment.

## COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 3—Final tryouts for indoor rifle team.

Thursday, Nov. 4—Kubelik concert in Gymnasium.

Friday, Nov. 5—Football smoker (Medical). Mass meeting of all men students on Centennial Field.

Saturday, Nov. 6—Football, U. V. M. vs. Norwich at Burlington. Cross country, sectional meet at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Wednesday, Nov. 10—Military ball in Gymnasium.

Thursday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day half holiday.

Friday, Nov. 12—Football smoker (Engineers).

Saturday, Nov. 13—Football, U. V. M. vs. Middlebury. Special train run to Middlebury and return. New England intercollegiate cross-country meet at Boston.

Sun. Nov. 14-Sat. Nov. 20—Prayer week throughout the world for young men (Y. M. C. A.).

Wednesday, Nov. 17—Y. M. C. A. finance and membership campaign.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving recess begins.

Friday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving recess ends.

Wednesday, Dec. 1—College vaudeville in Gymnasium.

Friday, Dec. 3—Leap year dance in Gymnasium, under auspices of Y. M. C. A.

## WIG AND BUSKIN TO CONDUCT VAUDEVILLE TRYOUTS

Wig and Buskin announces that vaudeville try-outs will be held at Sigma Nu Lodge, Tuesday, November 9. All men who think they have a ability in singing, dancing, or acrobatics are urged to come out.

The stunts should be worked up that they will receive endorsement this time. These stunts should be permanent form. There is a chance for men to entertain. Six stunts will probably be selected, which may be first-class to get considerably. Other colleges are making big success with similar stunts at smokers.

One of the main features may be musical revue. Mr. Kelley and Mr. Sharples are to form a synopses quartette. Joe Logan and Bob Wig may entertain with a skit entitled Montreal Setting of the Volstead Act.

The stage will be fixed up to resemble a first-class vaudeville hotel. This entertainment should not be missed by anybody.

The date has been announced. Wednesday evening, December 1, the place will be the Gymnasium. Dancing will follow the entertainment. A small admission will be charged.



## NOVEL DECORATIONS TO BE USED AT MILITARY BALL

Invitations Sent to Norwich and Fort Ethan Allen—Music To Be Furnished by Van Ness Orchestra—Ball To Be Made Annual Event

Posters will soon be out announcing the Military Ball, which will be held in the University Gymnasium on Wednesday, November 10, from 8 P. M. to 1 A. M. The dance order will be posted Monday, November 8.

The Decoration Committee, which is headed by Major Paul A. Larned, expects to introduce several novelties in the way of decorations. Major Larned has had much experience along this line at army functions in Panama and the Philippines. It is requested that any student who can obtain flags or hunting for the decorations turn them over to Captain H. I. Holbrook, who will be responsible for their care and return.

An invitation to attend has been extended to the Commandant at Northfield, his assistant, and the students of Norwich University. The officers and their families at Fort Ethan Allen have also been invited.

The music will be the Van Ness Orchestra instead of Carroll's Orchestra, as was announced previously. Punch will be served for the ladies.

Military students will be allowed to wear civilian shirts, collars and shoes with their uniforms.

The committees for this ball are doing their best to make it one of the regular events of the year, and if this year's ball is a success the custom will doubtless be formed.

Some of the unusual posters advertising the ball were drawn by Major Larned, who was for some time instructor in drawing at the United States Military Academy.

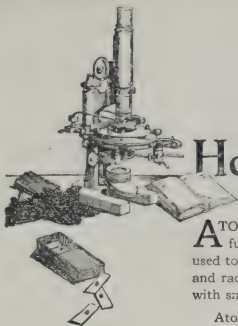
### SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM

#### DEFEATS ENGINEERS 19-0

In a fast and well-played game the Sophomore class team whitewashed the Engineers' team at Centennial Field on Friday afternoon by the score of 19 to 0. Neither team had played together for very long, and the quality of the football displayed was usually good considering the amount of practice. Both sides had their eyes on the ball and there were only one or two fumbles in the entire game.

The Engineers received the ball on the kick off in the first quarter, and carried it nearly to the 1923 ten line, where they lost it, and the Sophomores punted out of danger. From that time on the Engineers had the ball but little and were unable to threaten their opponents' goal line.

The 1923 team after the first few minutes of play got under way. By a series of long runs they carried the ball over the line for a touchdown in the second quarter. Conlin made this possible by his long run around end after which Whitcomb carried the ball over from the one yard line. The Sophs scored again in the third quarter on several long runs, and in the last period Whitcomb got through the line and carried the ball over for another, after which Marr kicked the goal. This left the score 19 to 0 in favor of 1923. Collins, Conlin, Whitcomb, and Marr showed to good advantage in the back field, while the Abers contributed their share. The Engineers fought hard, but showed a lack of team work and had little chance to show what they could do in carrying the ball.



## How Large is an Atom?

ATOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

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### Majestic Theatre

Program

Thursday, November 4 Goldwyn  
MADGE KENNEDY in "HELP YOURSELF"

Friday, November 5 Select  
OWEN MOORE in "THE POOR SIMP"

Saturday, November 6 Fox  
WILLIAM FARNUM  
in "THE JOYOUS TROUBLEMAKER"

Monday and Tuesday, November 8 and 9  
The Paramount-Artcraft Super-Special  
MAE MURRAY and DAVID POWELL  
in one of the most elaborate society dramas  
"THE RIGHT TO LOVE"

Wednesday, November 10 Famous Players  
CHARLES RAY  
in "THE VILLAGE SLEUTH"

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## NORWICH DEFEATS MIDDLEBURY BY 6-0 SCORE IN STATE SERIES

### Touchdown Scored In First Quarter On Series of Passes and Trick Plays—Middlebury Reaches 20- Yard Line

In the first game of the State Championship series played in Northfield, Saturday, October 30, Middlebury went down to a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of Norwich. Both teams were in the best of shape and about equally matched both in weight and style of playing. The only score of the game came in the first quarter. It came as the result of a series of passes and trick formations. DeWitt, the Norwich fullback, carried the ball over the goal line for the only touchdown. Norwich failed to kick the goal.

During the remainder of the game the ball sea-sawed up and down the field, neither team being able to score. In the third period Middlebury carried the ball up to their opponents' 20-yard line by a series of open plays, but finally lost it on downs. In the fourth period Middlebury attempted three long forward passes which were blocked by Norwich. Norwich punted the ball to Middlebury's goal line in the fourth period.

#### The line up:

Norwich	Middlebury
Hyland, r. e.	r. e. Brown
Walker, r. t.	r. t. Potratz
Herrick, r. g.	r. g. Keppler
Edwards, c.	c. Moynihan
Harrington, Flanders, l. g.	l. g. Hollis
Steele, (capt.), l. t.	l. t. Mead, (capt.)
Maier, Walker, l. c.	l. c. Brigham
Griffin, Bradley, q. b.	q. b. Leonard
Smith, r. h. b.	r. h. b. Frost
Sparrow, l. h. b.	l. h. b. Ashley
DeWitt, f. b.	f. b. Golinick

## JUDGE MOWER GIVES ADDRESS CONCERNING POLITICAL PARTIES

Judge E. C. Mower spoke to the women of the University in the Chapel on Monday afternoon, his subject being "Political Parties." The assembly was non-partisan in character, but was intensely interested in the coming elections. All were anxious to learn more about political parties in general. Judge Mower said that even though ninety per cent of college men held the same party as their fathers, he sincerely hoped that women voters would learn the platforms of each party and then vote according to the one she felt was right, whether her ancestors had been Republicans or Democrats. The speaker also advocated the Independent vote—at least until one was sure as to which party one wished to ally oneself, for when a party is once accepted, one should adhere to its policies and be true to it in every manner. Judge Mower also spoke of the unclean political deals which are always prevalent not only during presidential campaigns but throughout entire administrations; he emphasized the special duty of every college student who is able to vote in becoming acquainted with the candidates and the conditions of the time in order to vote intelligently and to spread a wholesome political influence.

## BOULDER SUGGESTS PLAN FOR HOLDING STUDENT U. MEETINGS

A meeting of the Faculty-Student Council was held last Friday at 4.30 P. M. Jennings, Holbrook, Converse and Pease were present, representing Boulder, and Prof. Swift presided for the Faculty. The topic under discussion was an appropriate time for holding Student Union meetings.

Three plans were suggested, but two of them were found to be unsuitable. The plan adopted as most appropriate

provided that hereafter Student Union be held from 9.50 A. M. to 10.30 A. M. on Saturday in the Gymnasium. Under this plan the third hour would be held from 10.40 to 11.30 and the last hour from 11.40 to 12.30. The meetings will occur every week. It was suggested that the dinner time at Commons Hall on Saturdays be changed from 12 M. to 12.30 P. M. as at present, to 12.30 P. M. to 1.00 P. M., should this plan be approved.

Professor Swift will take the matter up with members of the Faculty not present at the meeting and it is expected that the arrangement will be brought up for action at the next meeting of the Faculty-Student Council.

Such a plan as this has many strong arguments in its favor. It has been proven by last year's experience that it is hard to get the student body together after classes at four o'clock.

If meetings are held in the evening there is difficulty in getting anything accomplished. The objection to holding Student Union from 12.00 to 12.30 was that it would be impossible to get together a quorum, which at present is 150 men. There are often events in the Gym on Friday nights and the chairs could be left in position for Student Union. Discussions of plans for games on Saturdays would remain fresh in the minds of the student body and so have a greater effect upon the spirit at games.

Student Union was held every Wednesday morning during 1917 and 1918 at Chapel hour and proved very successful. It is thought that under the present arrangement of half-hour meetings that they should be held weekly.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE TO START AFTER CHRISTMAS

Major Larned Secured As Varsity  
Coach—Practice Begins Nov. 17—  
Eight Class Games To Be  
Played

When the Varsity football men have registered their victory over Middlebury and the 1920 football season becomes history, the stage will be all set for a successful basketball season. Manager Haigh is now busy and expects to have a good schedule ready when the season starts.

Major Larned of the military department has been requested to coach the team on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 4 P. M., all candidates for the team are requested to meet him in the Gymnasium.

A series of eight class games will be run off from the third to the tenth of December. Practice for these games will start on November 22. This system will enable a much larger number to try out and any man with basketball experience will be expected to report.

Varsity practice will start immediately after the class games have been run off and it is expected that there will be one practice game before Christmas. The regular schedule will start after the Christmas vacation.

## WOMEN STUDENTS TURN OUT IN FORCE TO VOTE ON ELECTION DAY

The women of the University of Vermont went to the Burlington polls in good numbers on Tuesday, November 2, taking advantage of the fact that they could vote at Burlington for presidential electors, governor, lieutenant-governor, and congressmen. Several girls went to their home towns to perform their duties as enfranchised citizens. The interest shown in political affairs by the women of the University is indicative of effort they are putting forth to use rightly their newly acquired privilege and responsibility.

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# WOMEN'S LITERARY CLUB TO FORM HONORARY ORGANIZATION

## Lectures on "Current Events" To Be Given Before Club—Dean Baker of Radcliffe To Speak Here

The Women's Literary Club held its first meeting of the year October 28. Plans were made for a series of five lectures on "Current Events" by Miss Annie Smith. The price of this course will be fifty cents and the dates will be announced later. It was planned to have one literary evening a month at which all women will be welcome. The first of these "evenings" will take place soon, and will probably be a lecture on Shakespeare by Dr. I. C. Smart. The Literary Club expects that Dean Baker of Radcliffe College will speak before the women of the University early in January.

Mrs. Wasson and Miss Mitchell told of plans for a small honorary club modeled on the "Scribblers" at Wellesley, for original writing of short stories, verse, and plays. The membership of "Scribblers" will include only members of the three upper classes, will be based entirely on scholarship in English, and will be announced by the English Department after mid-years.

## MEDICS TO PUT ON SMOKER ON EVE OF NORWICH GAME

(Continued from page 1)  
medic cigarettes will also sing. Caldwell's seven-piece orchestra will furnish music.

The committee has announced that two stunts' will also be staged, the nature of which will not be revealed before the smoker, that will add enthusiasm to the big program.

This medic smoker coming before the Norwich game, will probably become an annual event, and, no doubt, if there is any pep around college, it can be left to the medics to bring it to light before the state championship games.

## COMMITTEE DECIDES ON JAN. 14 AS DATE FOR SOPHOMORE HOP

At a meeting of the Sophomore Hop Committee, held on Monday, Nov. 1, it was decided to hold the hop on the night of January 14. This seemed to the committee to be the most advantageous time as it is the second Friday after Christmas and a good percentage of the student body should be prepared to attend. There are no honorary society dances or other college functions at this time, so that the hop should be free from opposition.

## GIRLS' INTER-CLASS HOCKEY MATCHES TO START NOV. 4

The first two girls' interclass hockey games are scheduled for Thursday, November 4, at 4 o'clock on the back campus. These will be the first of the interclass games to be played, as it was impossible to run off any games last year. The Seniors will be matched with the Sophomores, and the Juniors with the Freshmen.

Much interest is being shown in hockey this fall and some evenly-matched contests are anticipated.

## DELTA MU HOLDS 41ST ANNUAL BANQUET WITH FIVE INITIATES

Delta Mu held its 41st annual banquet at the Hotel Vermont, Thursday evening, October 28. About fifty members present, including a number of alumni. Dr. C. H. Beecher, '00, acted as toastmaster and called on the following for toasts:

Glad to See You, George R. Allen, '21; A Home for Delta Mu, Dr. H. C. Tinkham, '83; The Spirit of Delta Mu, Dr. T. S. Brown, '04. Major H. Nelson Jackson, Dr. J. N. Jenne, '81 and Dr.

Upton gave reminiscences. E. D. McSweney, '21, spoke for the undergraduates, and E. W. Lance and W. T. Rees for the initiates.

The initiates are J. E. Powers and G. W. Caldwell of Burlington, G. C. De Grandpre of Plattsburg, N. Y., P. De Nicola of Providence, R. I., and W. T. Rees of Nashua, N. H.

## SPEAKERS AT FIRST MEETING OF Y. W. C. A. EXPLAIN WORK

Mrs. Wasson and Women Students Address New Members—Meetings To Be Held Every Two Weeks

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A., held last Thursday at Grassmount, was full of enthusiasm. The president, Eula Oviatt, '21, had charge of the meeting. Ruth Hubbard, '21, explained the National Y. W. C. A., describing the work of the organization in foreign lands. Merle Smalley, '22, spoke of the service of the undergraduate field representatives and Lois Bartlett, '21, told of the Student Volunteer Movement. Marion Killam, '22, told what the Y. W. C. A. does for the college girl, and girls who had done playground work joined the Eight Weeks' Study Club, visited hospitals or taken part in other activities last year told of the work of these departments.

Mrs. Wasson described the meaning and purpose of the Y. W. C. A. A girl should ask not what is the organization worth to me, but what am I worth to the organization?

A box has been placed in the Y. W. C. A. room for contributions to the campaign for starving students abroad. Meetings of the Y. W. C. A. are to be held every two weeks. A most enthusiastic year has been started and all members are urged to come out and make it even better.

## PRE-MEDIC CLUB WILL ADMIT WOMEN STUDENTS AS MEMBERS

A meeting of the Pre-Medic Club will held Friday, October 29, in the Williams Science Hall. The meeting was called by the vice-president of last year, Paul E. Anderson, '22. About 50 pre-medical students were present. A constitutional committee was appointed as follows:—

H. P. Marvin, '23, chairman; P. E. Anderson, '22; J. L. Berry, '23; M. M. Mehan, '23; Miss Schneller, '24.

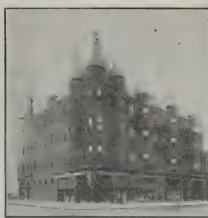
A nominating committee was also appointed. It was decided to admit the pre-medical co-eds to membership in the Pre-Medical Club, a rather important issue of the meeting. Nothing of importance is thus far planned, the matter of organization holding up the progress of the club's work. Horace P. Marvin, '23, the secretary of last year's club, presided.

## ENGINEERS PLAN FOR BIG TIME AT MIDDLEBURY SMOKER

The engineers are planning to stage a genuine pep smoker before the U. V. M.-Middlebury football game. Zack Hinds '21 is chairman of the committee in charge, and although no definite details have been worked out as yet, a successful smoker and one suitable for the occasion is practically assured. Further announcements will be made in the near future.

## 1924 ELECTS FOOTBALL MANAGER

On Thursday, October 28, the men of the Freshman class met and elected B. Katz manager of class football. It was decided to have Ramsdell, '24, coach the team instead of going to the expense of hiring some one outside the class. Ramsdell has had considerable football experience but will be unable to play football this fall owing to injuries received while trying out for the Varsity squad early in the season.



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# V. M. HARRIERS LOSE TO R. P. L.

(Continued from page 1)

Following is the order of finish and the officials

1st, Humphrey, R. P. L.; 2nd, Capt. Rowe, Vt.; 3rd, Pierce, Vt.; 4th, Herschberg, R. P. L.; 5th, Wood, R. P. L.; 6th, Young, R. P. L.; 7th, W. W. Smith, Vt.; 8th, Niles, Vt.; 9th, Bender, R. P. L.; 10th, Macomber, Vt.

Following the first ten, finished in order, Carlson, R. P. L.; Decker, R. P. L.; E. Smith, Vt.; Billings, Vt.; and Berry, Vt.

Starter, President Howe of the Middle Western Athletic Association; Referees, Maj. P. Larned and Prof. Carpenter; recorders, H. I. Holbrook and F. S. Pease; Inspectors, Ellsworth, Housman, Dickson, Chase, Smalley, Lougee, Cummings, Camp, Boni, Young; time, 29 m. 3 3/4 s.

## PRESIDENT WILSON PROCLAIMS TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION

Universities, Colleges and Schools  
Irged to Observe the Day by  
Appropriate Exercises and  
Lessons

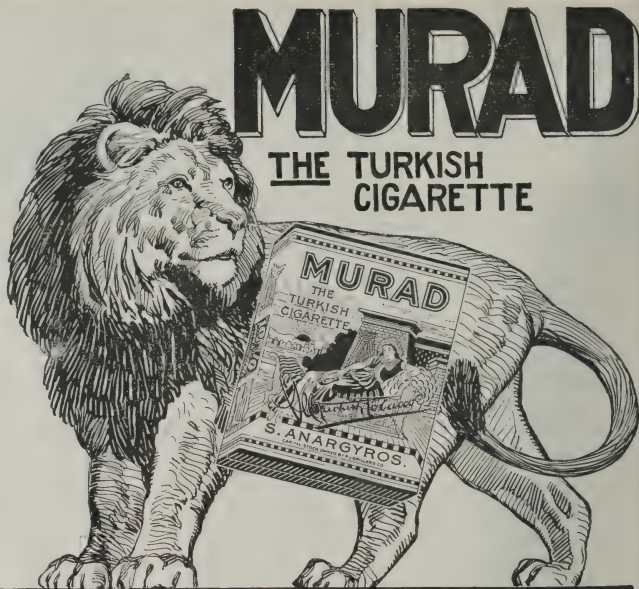
President Wilson has issued a proclamation in which he requests the observance by schools, colleges, and universities of the three-hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. At the same time he named three members of the United States Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission. Six members had already been appointed by Congress.

The text of the proclamation follows: "My Fellow Countrymen: December 21, next, will mark the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620. The day will be becomingly celebrated at Plymouth under the auspices of the Plymouth Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission and at other localities in Massachusetts. While this is proper and praiseworthy it seems to me that the influences which the ideals and principles of the Pilgrims with respect to civic liberty and human rights have had upon the formation and growth of our institutions and upon our development and progress as a nation, merit more than a local expression of our obligation, and make fitting a nation-wide observance of the day.

"I therefore suggest and request that the 21st of December next we observe throughout the Union with special patriotic services, in order that great events in American history that have resulted from the landing of these hearty and courageous navigators and colonists may be accentuated to the present generation of American citizens. Especially do I recommend that the day be fittingly observed in the universities, colleges, and schools of our country, to the end that salutary and patriotic lessons may be drawn from the fortitude and perseverance and the ideals of this little band of church men and women who established on this continent the first self-determined government based on the great principle of just law and its equal application to all, and thus planted the seeds from which has sprung the mighty nation.

"In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done in the District of Columbia, the fourth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-fifth.

"Woodrow Wilson."



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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 29

BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 10, 1920

NUMBER 6

## ENGINEERS TO STAGE MIDDLEBURY SMOKER

### "BURY MIDDLEBURY"

A Live Program Scheduled for Eve of Game—Larry Gardner and Ray Collins to Speak—Music by Engineers' Orchestra and Quartette

Plans thus far made for the Bury Middlebury smoker next Friday evening indicate a "peppy" program with speeches by some of Vermont's popular alumni. The program includes selections by the engineers' orchestra, together with individual talent. The customary "eats" are not to be forgotten. The Middlebury coffin program is as follows:

- "Bill" Williams, Master of Ceremonies
1. Selection—Engineers' orchestra.
2. Speech—Ray Collins.
3. Sketch—"Dug" Garino and "Happy" Sablin.
4. Speech—Professor Eckhard.
5. Speech—Coach Burke.
6. Selection—Engineers' orchestra.
- Intermission—"Eats."
7. Selection—Engineers' orchestra.
8. Speech—Larry Gardner.
9. Speech—Manager Bartlett.
10. Quartette.
11. Champlain.

## STUDENT U. CONSTITUTION TO BE AMENDED FURTHER

Vacancies in Office to be Filled by Immediate Election—Dyer Explains Plan of Holding Union Meetings on Saturday Mornings

A Student Union meeting was held in the Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 4 P. M. This meeting was called by President Holbrook chiefly for the purpose of obtaining the will of the student body in regard to an amendment to the new constitution. This matter was brought forward and Pease, '21, of the Amendment Committee then read the amendment as submitted by the committee. Discussions then followed as to the strength of this amendment which read as follows: In case of the resignation or disability of any officer of the Student Union, his successor shall be elected immediately by the Student Union from the class of which he was a member. Howe, '22, then brought forward a suggestion for an amendment as follows: In case of a vacancy in any office of the Student Union, elections should be made immediately thereafter by the Student Union to fill the vacancy. This amendment was approved and the Amendment Committee authorized to draw it up and present it at the next meeting, when it will be voted upon.

Dyer, '21, then put forward the plans made thus far in regard to the time

## EVERY MAN IN COLLEGE ATTENDS MEDIC SMOKER

Drs. Clark and Towne and Coaches Burke, Llewellyn, and Farnum Appear on Platform—Bountiful Refreshments Served In Cage

The students of the Medical College staged the liveliest smoker seen so far this year, Friday night, in preparation for the Norwich game. The old Vermont "pep" was in evidence, with the largest crowd of the year present. Practically every man in the University attended. Before the smoker began, cider and doughnuts were served in the cage.

The program opened with a selection by Caldwell's eight-piece orchestra, made up of S. B. and G. W. Caldwell, Bosworth, Armstrong, Sheffield, Katz, Billings, Degree and Albert. "Bob" Shields acted as master of ceremonies. A solo by O'Brien was wildly applauded and an encore demanded and given.

Dr. F. E. Clark, of the Medical Faculty, was the first speaker of the evening. He admitted he was out of practice in vaudeville, but was glad to speak before the University men. Dr. Clark saw extensive service during the war and is just finishing his service in the Medical Corps. He predicted a victory in the coming game and expressed confidence that the showing made by the student body would be a credit to the institution. He told the football team that the V upon their sweaters stood for "vim, vigor, victory and Vermont."

The next speaker, Dr. E. S. Towne, also of the Medical Faculty, needed no introduction, as he has been one of the most prominent promoters of athletics at Vermont for many years. After a glowing eulogy of the "gentle medic," he recalled a few incidents of last year's Norwich trip, and stated that he had lost all belief in signs. He called special attention to the fact that the Vermont team has been in better shape physically this year than any team in years, as evidenced by the fact that only a very few had been injured in games.

The Medic quartette scored a big hit with three selections. The members of the quartette were Fisher, Blake, Haskell and Hastings. An original song by "Mickey" McMahon, supported by the quartette, proved a sensation, and was applauded for several minutes. Another selection by the orchestra followed.

Steffanelli next soothed the uproarious Vermonters with three popular selections in his own inimitable style, accompanying himself on a ukulele in one number.

Announcements were made by Pease with regard to the Middlebury trip, and by Fisher concerning the coming show to be given by Wig and Buskin. President H. I. Holbrook, of the Senior class, spoke of the necessity of attending Student Union meetings, especially

(Continued on page 8)

## GREEN AND GOLD LOSES TO NORWICH BY SCORE OF 16-7

Semansky Makes Sensational Run of 45 Yards for Touchdown on Pass From Kendrick's—"Swede" Johnson Gains Consistently for Vermont

Fighting to the last ditch, the Green and Gold went down to defeat at the hands of the Norwich team by a score of 16-7 on Centennial Field, Saturday, November 6. Kendrick's was used at quarter for Vermont for the first time and Bellerose, star punter, was far below his usual form. "Swede" Johnson was the only man in the backfield who was able to make good gains consistently.

Norwich defeated Middlebury, Saturday, Oct. 30, and the failure of the Green and Gold to show their true form Saturday gives Norwich the championship of the state for this season.

Previous to the game, about 500 Vermont men met in front of the gymnasium. The parade to the game was led by the band. The line of march was down College Street to Williams over Williams to Pearl, and up Pearl and Colchester Avenue to Centennial Field. The cheering section filled the north stand and overflowed on both sides and in front of the stand. Cheering was led by "Mickey" McMahon M '22 and "Bob" Austin '23. When the team ran on to the field, they were greeted by an ovation which surpassed all previous demonstrations heard this year.

A crowd of about 150 Norwich rooters arrived by special train at 1:30. Led by their band, they marched directly up the hill and out to Centennial Field, where they occupied the south stand.

A summary of the game play by play follows:

### First Quarter

Bellerose kicks off for Vermont. Ball received by Griffin on ten yard line and run back thirty yards, Sparrow makes four yards through center. Smith fails to gain around left end and Griffin makes three yards through center. Smith fumbles, ball recovered by Vermont. Johnson makes nine and a half yards through right tackle. Vermont penalized 15 yards. Bellerose punts, but kick is blocked, and recovered by Norwich. DeWitt fails to gain through center, Norwich penalized 15 yards. Sparrow fails to gain on attempted end run. Sparrow makes five yards on fake forward pass. Smith makes four yards through center. Norwich punts offside, and is given ten yards. Johnson makes three yards through center. Kendrick fumbles and recovers; no gain. Bellerose punts 42 yards. Vermont gets 45 yards penalty. Bellerose punts 25 yards to DeWitt who was caught in his tracks. Griffin gains three yards. Norwich fumbles, but recovers, losing five yards. DeWitt punts twenty yards. Vermont penalized five yards. First down for Norwich. Sparrow caught in tracks.

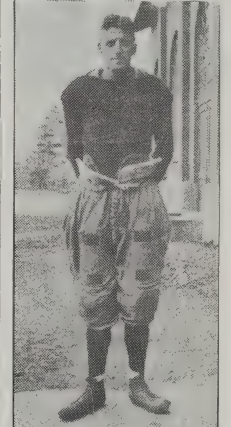
(Continued on page 6)

## FIGHT AND WEIGHT MEAN VT. VICTORY

### MIDDLEBURY LAST GAME

Advantage of Six Pounds in Line and Ten in Entire Team—Special Train Carries Students to Middlebury—Injured Men Back in Game

With a record for the season which promises well in spite of three successive defeats, and the team trained to the fighting edge which has carried them through the season with a remarkably small number of injuries, Vermont will journey southward to face Middlebury on Porter Field next Saturday. A special train with a maximum capacity of 700 will journey with



CAPT. SCHMITT, VERMONT.

them to help win a victory which will end the season in the right way. A comparison of the relative weights and experience of the Vermont and Middlebury elevens reveals a decided advantage of the Green and Gold over the Blue and White in the first particular, and, on the whole, points toward a Vermont victory next Saturday.

The average weight of the Vermont line, including only the men who will probably play Saturday, is 172 pounds. The average weight of Middlebury's entire line material is 165½ pounds. In the matter of experience, Purcell, Schmitt, Carrity, Margolski, Nowland and Harris are Vermont's only linemen having had over one year of experience on the Vermont squad. Middlebury's left end, Brigham, of Rutland, has been on the squad for four years, and likewise their left guard, Keppeler, of Woodland, N. J., is a senior on the

# ON TO MIDDLEBURY!



squad. There are also four men with three years of varsity football behind them. Middlebury's only linemen over 180 pounds are the left tackle and left guard, 180 and 182, respectively. This is easily offset, however, by Tom Purcell, 184, and "Buck" Margolski, 193 pounds.

The Green and Gold backfield averages 171½ pounds, while the Blue and White is but 160½. With the exception of fullback Gollnick, of Milwaukee, Wis., a three-year man, Middlebury's backfield is composed of two-year men. In the Vermont backfield, Johnson and Brock are two-year men,



CAPT. MEAD, MIDDLEBURY

and the remainder of the backs one-year men. The advantage of weight in the Vermont backfield should have a telling effect in Saturday's game. Johnson and Chutter, weighing 195 and 186 pounds, respectively, will look big against Gollnick and Drost, both of Milwaukee, Wis., who fill the corresponding positions on the Middlebury eleven, weighing 161 and 153 pounds, respectively.

The only opponents that the Green and Gold and the Blue and White have had in common this year are Norwich and St. Lawrence, both rated as mediocre, so that comparative scores are even less helpful than usual. Both teams were defeated by the Cadets this season, but Middlebury received an unpleasant surprise in their defeat at the hands of St. Lawrence last Saturday. Vermont defeated the Scarlet eleven 10-7 in the first game of the season, played under a broiling sun. Among colleges which have stood well in the eastern ranking this year, Middlebury has met Springfield, Stevens and West Point, playing to tie scores in the first two contests and being shut out by the Army, the latter team scoring four touchdowns. Vermont has wiped out two last season's defeats in winning from New Hampshire and Tufts. The Syracuse and Brown games were defeats owing largely to superior weight in the line.

From the information at hand relative to the two teams, the Vermont line should be easily capable of holding Middlebury's line in check, while our heavy backfield should be able to plow through on every play. All of the Blue and White first-string players will be in the lineup Saturday, having recovered from former injuries, but the same is true of Vermont. It will be a hard-fought contest, but there is every reason to believe that Vermont will carry off the honors of the day, and that Saturday's game will break the six-year record of which Middlebury boasts.

A final get-together banquet will be held Friday evening at Middlebury with a reunion of alumni and undergraduates, in preparation for what they look forward to as the biggest game of the season.

The line-ups of both teams follow:

**Vermont**  
Thompson, r. e. 165. Brown, r. e. 162  
Granger, r. e. 157. Potratz, r. t. 160  
Purcell, r. t. 184. Kalla, r. g. 169  
Schmitt (capt.), r. g. 173

**Middlebury**  
Monyhan, e. 157  
Garrity, r. g. 171. Keppler, l. e. 182  
McMahon, c. 172. Mead (capt.), l. t. 180  
Margolski, l. e. 193. Brigham, l. e. 163  
Nowland, l. t. 174. Leonard, q. b. 158  
Harris, l. t. 177. Ashley, l. h. b. 156  
E. Johnson, l. e. 167. Drost, r. h. b. 153  
Semansky, l. e. 156. Gollnick, l. b. 161  
Sullivan, q. b. 151  
Chutter, r. h. b. 186  
Scruggs, r. h. b. 155  
Johnson, f. b. 195  
Bellerose, l. h. b. 154  
Brock, l. h. b. 156

Av. wgt., 171 lbs. Av. wgt., 160½ lbs.

## SECOND ANNUAL MILITARY BALL THIS EVENING

Hall Decorations Unique And Original  
—Col. and Mrs. Sirmeyer of Fort  
Ethan Allen Honored Guests—  
Van Ness Orchestra Furnished Music

Nearly 200 couples will attend the second annual Military Ball, to be held this evening in the gymnasium on 8-1, under the auspices of the University Battalion. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Van Ness six-piece orchestra which will be placed on a platform near the north side of the hall.

The hall is very prettily decorated, the decorations furnishing a military atmosphere. The receiving platform, at the east end of the hall is surrounded with stacks of rifles and machine guns and the walls with the national and battalion colors and the state flag placed fanwise. In the southeast corner of the hall, a cook tent in charge of "Doc" Mowles, and McGuire '22 will furnish refreshments of cider and doughnuts. The orchestra platform is very prettily decorated with evergreens, and there is an abundance of flags around the balcony.

The ball will start with the hall darkened, and while the battalion bugle corps plays reveille, the national colors will be raised in a spotlight at the east end of the hall. This will be followed by the playing of the national anthem by the orchestra, after which an order of eighteen dances will be run off, each dance being preceded by a different bugle call, played by a member of the battalion bugle corps. This will give the men a

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chance to find their partners for the following dance before the dance begins.

Pres. and Mrs. Bailey, Col. and Mrs. Holden, Maj. and Mrs. Larned of the University, and Col. and Mrs. Sirmeyer of Fort Ethan Allen will be the champions. Pres. and Mrs. Bailey, Col. and Mrs. Holden, and Maj. and Mrs. Larned will be in the receiving line.

The committee in charge consists of O. K. Jenney '21, chairman, Holbrook '21, Glysson '22 and Austin '23, decorations, Winslow '21 and Prisky '22, floor, "Doc" Mowles and McGuire '22, refreshments.

The committee in charge wish to thank Col. Sirmeyer of Fort Ethan Allen for his hearty cooperation in loaning many articles for the decorations, and Maj. Larned of the University for his untiring efforts to make the ball a success.

#### GOLD STRIPERS MAY JOIN VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Plans are under consideration for the incorporation of the Gold Stripes Club, an organization of men who saw overseas service in the World War, in the national organization of Veterans of Foreign Wars. This association, branches of which have been established at a number of colleges, includes all branches of the service. It is thought that this organization would be more helpful to the University than the Gold Stripes Club.

#### GREEN AND GOLD HARRIERS TO RUN IN N. E. CROSS COUNTRY

Team Leaves Thursday Night—Race to Run Over Franklin Park—Fourteen New England Colleges Competing in Run

The U. V. M. harriers leave Thursday night, after the Student Night performance at the Majestic, to participate in the New England cross country run to be held in Boston Saturday morning, November 13.

The race is to be run over a six-mile course through Franklin Park. All of the New England colleges are entered, some fourteen in number, representing some of the best track men in the country. Vermont's men last year were not among the first to cross the tape, but "Doc" predicts that the team this year will place some of its men among the first twenty.

Our team has trained hard for the past eight weeks in all kinds of weather and the men are in fine shape. Those that are going to run in the New England cross country are Capt. Rowe,

Pierce, Macomber, Smith, E. G., Smith, W. W., Niles and Woodward. A great deal of credit is due to the following men: Berry, Taft, Dartt, Camp and Bartlett, who, although not going with the team this trip, have worked hard since the season opened and trained faithfully.

Plans are being made for the student body to give the team a send-off after the Student Night at the Majestic. The men leave at 9:45 P. M., Thursday evening, and will return Saturday night, arriving in Burlington early Sunday morning.

#### Y. M. C. A. TO CAMPAIGN FOR \$1,000 NOV. 15-17

Campaign Has Three-Fold Aim—Aid To Be Given Dr. Grenfell—\$400 To Maintain Student Worker Here—\$300 For Foreign Student Work

The Y. M. C. A. of the University of Vermont is starting on a three-fold campaign Monday, Nov. 15. The purpose of this campaign is to raise \$1,000 from the men of U. V. M. to aid in three purposes. First, it is expected to raise \$300 to aid the work of Dr. Grenfell, the heroic physician and surgeon in Labrador. Second, it is expected to raise \$300 for foreign student Y. M. C. A. work, and third, the \$400 which will be necessary to maintain the local work.

How many students realize what he "Y" means to them here on the hill? It serves every student in college regardless of religious belief. Every man has used the Trophy Room, read the magazines and used the victrola, and all realize what it would mean to have this taken away. Another popular function of the Y. M. C. A. is the freshman reception, which was attended by several hundred students. Every freshman has a handbook which the "Y" furnished him and he knows how valuable it was to him when he first came to college. These and many other things such as the post office and the student work bureau are some of the ways in which the "Y" serves every student.

It has been estimated that these activities can be carried on this year for \$400, every cent of which will be spent for the students themselves. Unless the students get behind the "Y" in this campaign the money will not be raised and these benefits will be lost. Consequently, it is up to each man to help support this work when he is asked next Monday.



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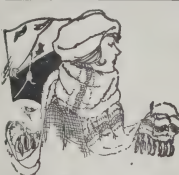
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# The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Monday noon. Ad brief notices should be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1855 before 5 p. m. Monday.

News Editor for this week  
CLESSION C. CUMMINGS '22

Vol. 29 November, 10, 1920 No. 6

## Make the Trip a Success

With a special train chartered to take the student body to Middlebury next Saturday, only a very small number of tickets has as yet been sold. The reason may be a light feeling in the pocketbook, a hope of a chance to ride at the last minute, or merely indifference to the game as the last one of the season. In regard to the first point, every student should remember that chances to help the athletic reputation of Vermont do not come every day. A trip to Middlebury with a crowd of good Vermonters is not an experience to be missed without good reason. If for financial reasons it is utterly impossible to pay for a ticket before the train leaves, arrangements may be made to pay later.

As to the question of going by automobile, we would ask, are you absolutely certain that you will not be left without any means of going at the last minute? Come by car if you can, by all means, come by bicycle, walk down, but be certain that you can be there when the game starts. Cars may get out of order, tires may be punctured and the walk is a long one. The special train will take you to Middlebury in plenty of time for the game and will be waiting to bring you back afterwards.

On the last score, the situation is this: The state championship for the football is a thing of the past, but every Vermontor can take pride in The result of the game next Saturday will mean a difference between coming in last. Does that mean anything? The special train has been chartered to take Vermont to Middlebury to a man, and to a woman as well. Would it mean anything to have the trip turn out a failure because enough students were not willing to support the team in the last game of the season? We do not expect any such outcome. A

Senior who has taken these trips both as a member of the team and as a local supporter gives in detail in the Communications column the reasons why every Vermont man and woman should take the Middlebury trip, and should go in the special train. We advise reading them over and deciding whether you can afford to miss taking the trip with the crowd.

## The Y. M. C. A. Drive

The Y. M. C. A. financial campaign which starts Monday, November 15, will ask contributions toward causes which every man in the University can support wholeheartedly. The amount which it is expected to raise, \$1,000, represents no great sacrifice to a student body which has grown to the extent that Vermont has.

The aims for which the money is being raised are widely separated. The work of Dr. Grenfell in Labrador is so well known as hardly to need comment. The only doctor in a great territory, he gave himself cheerfully and unselfishly to his work of lessening human misery. His work has been recognized, but is constantly in need of funds. Several U. V. M. men have given personal aid in this great undertaking in past years. Dr. Grenfell himself addressed an audience in the gymnasium last year. It is doubtful if a more worthy object could have been selected by the committee in charge.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. here at the University presents considerable difficulties and requires material support. The "Y" helps the students in their every-day life in more ways than they realize, as a reading of the news columns this week will show. The various activities detailed would be missed decidedly if they had to be dropped from lack of funds.

The establishment of a genuine Vermont institution in Lima, Peru, is an enterprise along the lines of work conducted by other universities and a worth while object.

The work of the Vermont Y. M. C. A. in leading student support of work such as that of Dr. Grenfell is a valuable undertaking, and one which deserves support. All of the objects for which contributions will be solicited are appropriate ones for support by Vermont men, and it is to be hoped that the drive will meet with the success which it deserves.

## NOTICE

Supper will be served at Common's Hall at 7:30 P. M., Saturday, November 13th, for the convenience of students returning from Middlebury by the special train.

The Engineer-Agge football game will take place at 4:00 P. M. Monday afternoon, November 15 on Centennial Field.

## COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor:

On November 13 comes the great fall football celebration of the State, the Vermont-Middlebury game. This year it will be played at Middlebury, and according to custom and tradition, Vermont has chartered a special train to carry the student body to the game.

Now the situation is this: Comparatively few tickets for the trip have been sold. Each one seems to want to hold back until some one else has bought a ticket. The time is growing short and many tickets are yet to be sold if Vermont is to do herself and her traditions justice in the eyes of the world on November 13.

We, you and I, are just as much a

part of that team and of old Vermont as the men who are out there on the playing area of the field. They can do their best only when they have one hundred per cent. of the student body behind them. From past experience we would say that, against Middlebury, with the entire student body behind them, the best of the Green and Gold team is just a trifle better than it has been all season. This holds good any season.

Every true Vermontor will take this trip without much urging. Everybody connected with the University should go to do their share in placing Vermont where she belongs, at the head of the list.

Upperclassmen, who have been on trips of this kind before, require little urging to attend. They expect to be there, but seem to think it is too early to buy tickets, deciding Friday night or Saturday morning before the game is time enough. To them we would say: Get your tickets now, it is none too early and you may have but your last cent by Saturday morning.

Permission to attend the game has been granted by the Dean of Women to all women students of the University. This is a golden opportunity for the women to show that they are really of Vermont and are not here only to stir up controversy in the pages of the Cynic. M. A. C. women traveled eight hours by motor truck to see their team in action. Have Vermont women sufficient interest in THEIR team to journey one hour in a passenger train to help win the biggest game of the season? This question will be answered on November 13.

To Freshmen, this trip will be a new experience and one that will be remembered, in the words of the advertisement, "long after the price is forgotten."

As you swarm out of the train at Middlebury and see 500 other real Vermonters doing the same thing, a sense of pride and exultation will possess you. You'll be proud of Vermont and mighty proud of the fact that you are a Vermontor; you'll be happy to think that you cheer no other college as your Alma Mater.

The experiences of this trip must be felt to be appreciated; they cannot be described. The only advice in regard to the trip which can be given by an upperclassman is "don't you miss the trip."

Now, while the matter is still fresh in your mind, get your ticket. Tickets may be secured from any Boulder man, at any fraternity house, from a few designated non-fraternity men and at the College Book Store. Don't wait; shake off the lethargy, get in touch with some one who is selling tickets and get yours.

(Signed) '21.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I am a coed—a Vermont coed, and I am proud of it. I am sorry if the writer of a certain communication in last week's Cynic was unfortunate in his companion at the grill, but if he is taking argumentation he will soon learn that one should not make generalizations from one example. What can one tell about the "pep" of a coed or anyone else at the grill? I would like to ask the writer, who held down nearly half the bleachers at the M. A. C. game, and at the Norwich game too? I wonder if he knows that there are twice as many men in college as women. Are there always twice as many men out as women? Also, does he know that every time a coed attends an athletic contest she costs her at least fifty cents? She has to pay an athletic fee, yes, I know

it is smaller than the men's, but nevertheless she has to pay one. She pays five dollars for football and baseball if she buys a season ticket, but many of us are not fortunate enough to have five dollars at once. She also has to pay \$2.50 in order to see basketball contests. This makes a total somewhat larger than the men's athletic fee, and since the average Vermont coed is not wealthy, it means sacrifice on the part of some when she goes to the games. If she were allowed to attend the contests on the same terms as the men she would make a 100% showing. Do the men do that? I wonder what the M. A. C. men thought if they were able to understand the words of a certain song which some of the Medics sang at that game? Would they have sung a song like that about their coeds? I doubt it. If you were a coed and two-thirds of your college were busy composing songs of that sort, would you be particularly crazy to make an appearance and sing songs could be sung to you? I come from a town where there is a strong Middlebury sentiment and I am always having to deny that there is an ill feeling between the men and the coeds up here. How would you feel in my position when every time I pick up a Cynic I find something to contradict me? Only once have I ever heard Vermont men cheer their coeds.

It was at Middlebury at the baseball game last spring. It made us glad we were part of this college. If you did it more often it might help. I will grant that there are some coeds who deliberately stay away from the games, but there are no men who do that? Of course the writer whom I mentioned above takes it for granted that we know that the MEN are PERFECT. BUT ARE THEY? When they attract 100%—no, even 75% college spirit, then only will they have a right to try to reform others but until then they should remember that people who live in glass houses—but you know the rest.

(Signed) H. '21.

P. S. We don't blame the girl who knew the Rensselaer man for going to the trackmeet. We know one coed ourselves.

To the Editor:

By the use of the publicity communication columns of the Cynic various students have knocked our meek but loyal co-eds. One writer, from the State of Missouri, in last week's paper stated several facts regarding the lack of "pep" in the opposite sex at Vermont, including in his remarks that he had tried them out at the grill one. Maybe so, but the grill seems rather a poor place to try out a young lady's "pep."

In regard to the co-eds' college spirit, just let me ask Mr. Missouri! he has counted up the percentage of women buying tickets to Middlebury to that of the men. The co-eds lost by a big majority. Furthermore, in the Women's Student Union make possible for every coed to be on deck for the Norwich game, and without question they came in a "gang" to support their college team.

Why crab the co-eds, when such facts stare you in the face as the last Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4, Student Union meeting had to be postponed because there was not a quorum at the meeting, and that at the Student Union meeting held Thursday afternoon, Nov. 9, when the freshman roll was taken, over 40% of the class was absent along with a big majority of the upperclassmen. Also, how about the small percentage of men buying tickets for the Middlebury special train?

Spot '22.

**De Crabbe Muses:** My idea of nothing at all is the man who steals the hand-made posters, which are placed on the bulletin boards, advertising some coming event. There is no objection to taking these when they have served their purpose, but students should play fair in the matter and think of the man who spent several hours in making the poster.

\*\*\*\*\*  
How many of you know what the scrub managers have been doing this season? Remember, the election of football and basketball managers will be held Nov. 22. Look around, see what they have done, and then in not forgetting fraternity or club and think of Vermont.

\*\*\*\*\*  
It has been brought to our notice that there were six co-eds instead of three at the recent cross-country meet. But tut, Ovidio, you really should not make such mistakes, for if the Camels don't get you, the co-eds will.

Come on, Frosh! Get busy in Chem. Charlie Kern is only biding his time. Just notice the hungry look on his face.

\*\*\*\*\*  
A special dispatch in a recent issue of the *Burlington News* states that the Merchants' Association of Northfield has presented the members of the North team with good foodballs. Do you suppose that is what "Psyche" Clifford means when he tells the co-eds about "the sources of the pangs of anger," or is he, too, being fed on stories instead of food?

#### ALUMNI NOTE 1907

F. H. Pease has been made an associate member of the law firm of Hunt, Hill & Betts, 120 Broadway, New York City.

## Men Who Have Made U. V. M.

### JOHN WHEELER

John Wheeler, the sixth president of the University of Vermont, was born in Grafton, Vermont, on March 11, 1798.

Like his predecessor, James Marsh, he was educated at Dartmouth and Andover. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1816 and finished his theological studies at Andover in 1819.

After a short time spent in the South, he returned to the North and became pastor of the Congregational church in Windsor, Vermont. After 12 years at this post, he was called, in 1833 to the presidency of the University of Vermont.

He immediately reorganized the finances of the University and had the lands owned by the University looked up and cared for. He secured generous subscriptions to the general funds.

He carried the University through many seasons of trial and perplexity

by his unending exertions and saved it much trouble by his tact.

With increased funds, the teaching staff was strengthened, debts were paid, and the buildings were repaired.

In 1848, on account of ill health in his family, Dr. Wheeler resigned the presidency. However, he continued his connection with the University until his death.

In later years, projects for the internal development of Vermont took up most of Dr. Wheeler's time, but that he never lost interest in U. V. M. is proved by his gift of land to the University. This was one of his last acts before his death.

Dr. Wheeler's executive and diplomatic ability was of a high order, and he was a true gentleman, always courteous and willing to give advice or help a friend.

He was a vigorous and often eloquent preacher. He was therefore greatly in demand as a speaker.

Dr. Wheeler died on April 13, 1862, at the age of 64 years.

### COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 10—Military Ball in Gymnasium.

Thursday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day, half holiday. Student night at Majestic Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 12—Football Smoker (Engineers).

Saturday, Nov. 13—Football, U. V. M. vs. Middlebury. Special train will be run to Middlebury and return. New England Intercollegiate Cross Country meet at Boston.

Sunday, Nov. 14-Nov. 20—Prayer week

throughout the world for all young men. (Y. M. C. A.)

Monday, Nov. 15—Wednesday, Nov. 17—Y. M. C. A. finance and membership campaign.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—Varsity basketball practice begins.

Monday, Nov. 22—Class basketball practice begins.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving recess begins.

Friday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving recess ends.

Wednesday, Dec. 1—College vaudeville managed by Wig and Buskin, in Gymnasium.

Friday, Dec. 3—Leap year dance in Gymnasium under auspices of Akraia.

Friday, Jan. 14—Sophomore Hop.



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Thursday, November 11 Goldwyn  
TOM MOORE in "STOP THIEF"  
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Friday, November 12 First National  
ANNETTE KELLERMAN  
in "WHAT WOMEN LOVE"

Saturday, November 13 Fox  
TOM MIX in "THREE GOLD COINS"

Monday and Tuesday, November 15 and 16  
The Associated Producers' Super-Special  
"HOMESPUN FOLKS"

Wednesday, November 17 Famous Players  
ELSIE FERGUSON  
in "LADY ROSE'S DAUGHTER"  
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- 2 "Vermont in Peru"?
- 3 U. V. M. Student Y. M. C. A. Work?

FINANCIAL AND MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

NOVEMBER 15 - 16



# VERMONT LOSES TO NORWICH BY SCORE OF 16 TO 7

(Continued from page 1)

Smith smeared on line. Griffin makes three yards through center. Griffin fumbles, but recovers ball. Norwich loses ball to Vermont on downs. Chutter gains three yards through center. Johnson makes another fumble on play through center. Kendrick's gains three yards through center, giving Vermont first down. Johnson thrown for three yards loss. Bellerose punts to Griffin, who fumbles the ball. Vermont recovers ball on Norwich's thirty-two yard line.

Vermont fumbled on the next play. Smith of Norwich recovered on his own 30-yard line and with a clear field ahead of him, started for a touchdown, which was only prevented by Bellerose's speed. "Bell" started after Smith, headed him off and tackled cleanly on Vermont's 19-yard line.

Smith makes five yards through right tackle. DeWitt makes one yard. Harris replaces Nowald. Vermont's right guard. Griffin makes four yards through center. First down for Norwich. Ball nine yards from Vermont's goal line. DeWitt nailed on the line. Sparrow makes seven yards. Touchdown for Norwich by Griffin. Goal kicked by Edwards. Vermont 0, Norwich 7.

Kick off. Bellerose to DeWitt. Received on twenty-three yard line and fumbled. Norwich recovers. Smith makes two yards. Sparrow nailed on the line. Griffin loses five yards around end. DeWitt punts thirty-five yards. Received by Chutter, who makes four yards through center. Johnson takes ball through tackle for 12 yards. First down for Vermont. Bellerose loses five on fake punt. Quarter ends with ball on Norwich's forty-five yard line in Vermont's possession. Score, Vermont 0, Norwich 7.

## Second Quarter

Bellerose punts to Norwich and ball is recovered by Vermont man. DeWitt makes six yards through center. Griffin makes three more through center. DeWitt makes five yards through right tackle, giving Norwich first down. Sparrow makes ten yards giving Norwich another first down. Smith gains one yard through center. Norwich is penalized for offside. Sparrow fails to gain around right end on an attempted end run. Norwich punts over goal line and ball is put in play on Vermont's 20-yard line. Johnson makes seven yards through center. Johnson again takes ball, but fails to gain. Chutter gains three yards through center. Bellerose punts 35 yards. Smith receives and is nailed in his tracks by Semansky. Sparrow gains one yard through center; he fumbles but recovers. Norwich penalized five yards. DeWitt punts thirty-five yards. Kendrick receives and runs back six yards. Johnson gains three yards through center. Kendrick makes six yards through right tackle. Kendrick makes three yards through center. First down for Vermont. Johnson gains five yards through left tackle. Chutter gains two yards through center. Johnson gains four yards through center. Chutter loses six yards. Johnson loses five more on next play. Bellerose punts thirty-five yards. Ball caught by Sparrow, who is nailed in tracks by Semansky. Sparrow takes ball, making three yards through center. DeWitt makes three yards through center. Smith makes two yards through right tackle. Sparrow makes two yards through center. First down for Norwich. Sparrow takes ball and makes two yards through right tackle. Griffin makes two yards. Sparrow nailed on the line. DeWitt punts 45 yards. The

ball rolled; Kendrick's fumbled and ran back four yards. Bellerose punts forty yards. Sparrow runs back two yards. Griffin loses three yards on attempted forward pass. Smith fumbles. Vermont's ball on 29-yard line. Bellerose makes 12 yards through center. First down for Vermont. Schmitt takes Harris' place at right guard.

On next play, Norwich fumbles and Vermont recovers. Bellerose gains 12 yards through center. "Swede" adds nine through center. Vermont is penalized 15 yards for using hands on offensive. Johnson takes ball and fails to gain through center. Half ends with ball in Vermont's possession on her 45-yard line. Score at end of first half: Vermont 0, Norwich 7.

## Third Quarter

Norwich kicks off, ball going over goal line. Ball brought out and put in play on the 20-yard line. Kendrick fumbles ball, recovered by Norwich man, who also fumbles; finally recovered by Margolski, Vermont's star guard, on Vermont's nine yard line. McMahon injured in this play. Bellerose, standing behind Vermont's goal line, fumbles ball, then recovers and gives Norwich touchback. Score, Vermont 0, Norwich 9. Ed. Johnson replaces McMahon at center. In two successive rushes "Swede" Johnson gains thirty yards around left end. Smith out for Norwich. On next play Bellerose loses seven yards. Forward pass, Kendrick to Semansky, gain 14 yards. First down for Vermont. Johnson makes five yards through right guard. Edwards out for Norwich, replaced by Walte. Johnson fumbles, recovered by Bellerose. First down for Norwich. Griffin, quarterback for Norwich, fumbles. Ball recovered by Garity for Vermont. Johnson loses three yards on left end run. Forward pass, Kendrick to Granger, with gain of three yards. Attempted forward, Kendrick to Semansky, no gain. Bellerose punts outside, Norwich's ball on 33-yard line. Sparrow fails to gain. Norwich penalized 15 yards. Norwich punts to Kendrick on the 50-yard line and Kendrick is nailed in his tracks. Vermont fumbles and Norwich recovers on Vermont's forty-eight yard line.

Sparrow replaced by Ashton. Norwich punts over goal line and ball was then put in play on 26-yard line. Johnson makes 10-yard run around left end. Brock replaces Bellerose at right half-back. Kendrick gains three yards through center and Brock gains five through center on next play followed by Johnson's gain of seven yards through right tackle, giving Vermont first down. Johnson takes the ball, gaining five yards through center and then makes another gain of three yards through left tackle. Kendrick makes one yard through center. First down for Norwich on 48-yard line. DeWitt fails to gain. Ashton takes ball and also fails to gain. Smith fumbles and recovers, gaining seven yards. First down for Norwich. DeWitt then gains two yards through center. Ashton takes pigskin and fails to gain. DeWitt also fails to gain on next play. DeWitt punts to 20-yard line and Kendrick runs it back five yards. Steele out for Norwich, replaced by Walker. Brock fumbles and recovers. Quarter ends on Vermont's 30-yard line. A series of line rushes gave Norwich first down.

## Fourth Quarter

McMahon replaces Ed. Johnson at center. Brock punts to Norwich on fifty yard line. Punt received by Griffin who is downed in his tracks. Left half gains two yards through center. DeWitt takes ball and makes five yards through center. Griffin makes

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first down. Ashton makes two yards through center. Fullback gains four yards through center. Left halfback gains one yard through center and then gains three yards through center or another first down. The three foregoing gains were made through the left formation. Ashton gains five yards on trick formation. DeWitt fails to gain on attempted line buck. Ashton then makes three yards left tackle. Quarterback fails to gain and Norwich goes ball on downs to Vermont. Johnson then takes ball for a three-yard gain through center. On succeeding play, Johnson fails to gain. Brock punts outside and the ball is Norwich's twenty-yard line. DeWitt makes it yards through right tackle. Ashton takes ball for a two-yard gain. Norwich penalized 15 yards. DeWitt gains three yards center. Forward pass. DeWitt to Highland with gain. DeWitt punts to 12-yard line. Ball received by Chutter, who ran back ten yards with it. Brock gains five yards through left tackle. Chutter remains fumble by Brock, Johnson then takes the ball for seven yards through center, making Vermont's first down. Chutter makes four yards through left side, and on next play, Johnson takes all for gain of five yards through right tackle. Kendrick makes gain of yards through center. First down at Vermont. Semansky, Vermont's first end, makes sensational run on forward pass from Kendrick for a touch-down from Vermont from 45-yard line. Vermont kicks off to Norwich, and all is run back 20 yards. Ashton has three yards through center. DeWitt gains one yard. Right halfback goes another yard through center. Chutter punts to Kendrick who fumbles ball. McMahon recovers for Vermont. Vermont attempts three long passes, each of which is blocked by Norwich. Chutter attempts to punt, but punt is blocked. Ball goes into play on 26-yard line in Norwich's possession. Ashton then gains five yards through center. Right halfback gains three yards through center and fullback gains yards. Griffin carries ball through for first down. Ashton then takes ball making three yards, one foot to go. A gain is made by Bradley with Norwich credited with another touch-down. Chutter caught by Semansky, who runs back ten yards. Game ends at 4:50 P. M. with score sixteen to seven in favor of Norwich. The lineup, with weights of men who started game:

**VERMONT**      **NORWICH**  
 Anger, r. e., 157...r. e., Hyland, 152  
 Bell, r. t., 184  
 r. t., Steele (capt.), 171  
 mity, r. g., 171...r. g., Harrington, 169  
 Mahon, c. 172...c. E. Edwards, 159  
 Smith, l. l. g., 192...l. l. g., Herrick, 187  
 Island, l. t., 171...l. t., Walker, 175  
 Semansky, l. e., 156...l. e., Maher, 161  
 Kendrick, q. b., 165...q. b., Griffin, 160  
 Chutter, r. h. b., 186...r. h. b., Smith, 163  
 Perose, l. h. b., 154  
 l. h. b., Sparrow, 170  
 Benson, f. b., 195...f. b., DeWitt, 165

Substitutes:  
 Vermont—Harris for Nowland,  
 Smith for Harris, Brook for Belle,  
 E. Johnson for McMahon, Ratti  
 Purvell  
 Norwich—Walker for Edwards, Ash-  
 ley for Sparrow, Walte for Steele,  
 Alley for Smith.  
 Touchdowns:—Griffin, Bradley and  
 Semansky  
 Goals from touchdowns:—Smith,  
 Alley and Bellehouse.  
 Referee, Peterson, Colgate.  
 Umpire, Riley, Colgate.  
 Head linesman, Butterfield, Pitts-  
 burgh.  
 Time, four 15-minute periods.

## MEDICAL STUDENT GASSED DURING FIRE IN LABORATORY

Alphonso Garcia Overcome by Carbon Monoxide Gas Resulting from Attempts to Extinguish Blaze—Explosion of Chemicals Causes Fire

Fire broke out Friday afternoon at about 4:00 o'clock in the histology laboratory of the Medical Building as the result of an explosion of chemicals. A number of medical students were engaged in an experiment, when certain gases generated by the chemicals used became ignited in some manner. After attempts had been made to put out the blaze with Pyrene extinguishers had failed, an alarm was rung in from the box at the corner of Pearl and Prospect streets and all the apparatus in the city responded. Hoses were connected, but the hand extinguishers carried by the trucks were enough to stop the flames.

Carbon monoxide gas formed either by the chemical or the solution thrown on the fire by the extinguishers, and Alphonso Garcia, a medical student, was overcome and rendered unconscious. He was taken to the hospital where he recovered within a few hours. Several other students were more or less affected by the fumes of the gas, but not to such an extent as to require medical aid.

The damage was not extensive and was confined to the laboratory where the blaze started and to the walls of the adjoining hall. The chemicals and water used were responsible for the spread of the blaze. A laboratory table was burned and several glass bottles and tubes were broken.

Professor Hovey Jordan was working in an adjoining room at the time that the fire started. In his efforts to extinguish the fire his clothes were singed, but he escaped personal injury.

The excitement of the spectators on the steps was livened by a stream of water turned on them from a fire hose which eluded the grasp of a fireman. All losses are covered by insurance.

## STUDENT UNION CONSTITUTION TO BE AMENDED FURTHER

(Continued from page 1)  
 to be adopted for Student Union meetings. The matter has been brought before the Board of Deans and action will be taken by them immediately. It is hoped that meetings may be held on Saturday mornings by running an extra half hour on Saturdays, thus allowing free time for the meetings.

Melby, '21, spoke of the Y. M. C. A. finance campaign and Dyer, '21, urged the members of the Union to buy tickets as soon as possible for the special train to Middlebury.  
 After other announcements the meeting was adjourned. The time of the next meeting of the Student Union is not as yet known, but notices will be posted in regard to the date settled upon.

## SENIORS HEAR REPORT OF 1921 BOATRIDE COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the Senior class, held Monday afternoon in the Williams Science Hall, the report of the 1921 Boatride Committee was read and accepted. The following members of the Senior class were to serve as the Senior representatives on the Faculty-Student Council: Arms from the Agricultural College, Walker from the Engineering College, and Buckham, Miss Boardman and Miss Hubbell from the College of Arts and Sciences. Charles Schmitt was appointed the Senior member of the Athletic Council.



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# EVERY MAN IN COLLEGE ATTENDS MEDIC SMOKER

(Continued from page 1)

the one to be held next Tuesday, and urged all the students to give their views freely on matters discussed in meetings.

Coach Burke stated his appreciation to the Medics for putting on such a live smoker. He spoke in strong terms of any man in college who would bet against his home team.

Coaches Llewellyn and Farnum praised the work of the men on the squad and urged the student body to back their team to the limit.

Manager Bartlett urged every man to give everything he had in the cheering section at the game.

"Mickey" McMahon acknowledged gifts which helped the smoker and gave a short impromptu speech, ending the program.

At the close of the smoker ice cream was served. The students owe this to the generosity of Lines Bros., proprietors of the Burlington Lunch and the Sweet Shop. Cigars and cigarettes were bountifully supplied by E. A. Howard and the O. C. Taylor Company.

The smoker ended with Vermont songs and cheers.

## BATTLE HYMN OF THE GRIDIRON

Our eyes have seen the clashings  
Of the Green and Gold from home,  
We have seen our tackle charging,  
Seen him smash the Halfback down:  
This one has a busted elbow,  
That one feels a fractured dome.  
But our team goes marching on.

### CHORUS

Glory, Glory, they are gaining  
Wrists and ankles they are spraining,  
But U. V. M. does no complaining  
And our team goes marching on.

It's funny how we're thrilled to see  
The spilling of brave gore,  
But the fans are always ready;  
To behold the same once more,  
And in future we'll be shouting,  
What we've often yelled before,  
While our team goes marching on.

### CHORUS

Oh! We are only co-eds, in the fight  
We have no part,  
But boys, we all are with you  
To the bottom of our heart,  
Don't look down upon the co-eds,  
And say "they are not here."  
For we sing this song of yore.

### CHORUS

"Bobbie" Co-ed, 1924.

## G. C. STANLEY, '18, GIVES ADDRESS BEFORE ENGINEERS

A meeting of the Engineers' Assembly was held Tuesday evening, November 9, in the Williams Science Hall. At this meeting a very interesting talk was given by George C. Stanley, '18, who for the past three years has been assistant engineer of road construction in Cherokee County, South Carolina. Mr. Stanley's lecture was entirely based on road construction as developed in the South. Illustrations were shown by lantern slide pictures of the engineering work on roads in South Carolina.

At the conclusion of Mr. Stanley's lecture a short business meeting was held. Arrangements were made for the coming Middlebury smoker, after which nominations were made for officers of the Assembly for the ensuing year as follows: President, D. Lord and G. L. Best; vice-president, O. A. Bond, R. McGuire and C. S. Cummings; secretary and treasurer, A. Barry and D. Russell.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 17, 1920

NUMBER 7

## TRENCH ATMOSPHERE AT MILITARY HOP

### GYM FILLED TO CAPACITY

Members of R. O. T. C. Attend In Khaki—Buglers Sound Calls—Refreshments Served From Field Kitchen—Service Flag Crowned Decorations

The first major social function of the season, the annual Military Hop, took place in the Gymnasium, Wednesday evening, November 10. The Gymnasium was almost filled to capacity by a large crowd of students and faculty. Practically all the members of the R. O. T. C. Battalion, as well as some men who were not members of the battalion, but who had seen service during the war, were clad in khaki. The sight of the crowd and the decorations in the hall recalled to each mind the social events of two or three years ago, at which the khaki uniform was the predominant garb.

At the beginning of the dance the lights went out and one of the battalion buglers sounded reveille. At the same time, with the rays of a spot light playing on it, "Old Glory" was raised on high. An electric fan which was placed on the running track furnished the necessary breeze to keep the gait waving over the heads of the merry-makers. Again at intermissions "Recall" was sounded and some fifteen minutes later "Assembly" was sounded and the crowd resumed dancing which (Continued on page 8)

## RAY COLLINS GIVES TALK AT MIDDLEBURY SMOKER

Prof. Williams Presides—Novelty Stunt Put On By Garno and Sablin—Tickets Sold For Special Train—Refreshments Served In Cage

The annual "Bury Middlebury" smoker was staged by the Engineers at the eve of the Middlebury game with a big crowd present. Prof. H. I. Williams, who presided, announced as the first number on the program a selection by the Engineers' orchestra. The feature of the evening was a speech by Ray Collins, one of U. V. M.'s great baseball players. The appearance of this former star brought forth loud applause. The next number was a novelty stunt by "Dug" Garno and "Happy" Sablin. Following that came a impersonation in French dialect by L. Fleury. Coach Burke and Manager Bartlett spoke very encouragingly about the coming game, and also made a few remarks about the season in general. Refreshments were served in a cage following a selection by the orchestra. The quartette also rendered several amusing selections before the close of the program.

During the smoker an announcement of the special train to Middlebury was made and about 50 tickets were sold. Three Vermont "pep" was shown throughout the smoker as in all former "Bury Middlebury" smokers.

## SPECIAL TRAIN CARRIES 252 TO MIDDLEBURY GAME

243 Round-Trip Tickets Sold—Heavy Last-Minute Sale—29 Co-eds Help To Fill Train—Band Attends In a Body—Train Returns at 6 P. M.

The special train to Middlebury was made possible by heavy, last-minute sales of tickets and at the Engineers' smoker on Friday night last. The special train, which left the Union Station at one o'clock, carried a large and enthusiastic crowd of two hundred and fifty-two "rooters," two hundred and forty-three round-trip tickets having been previously sold by the Boulder Society. Miss Cummings, athletic director of women, chaperoned a party of 29 co-eds, many of whom bought tickets at an early date. The six coaches on the train were not overcrowded, there being ample accommodation for all the passengers. The band men occupied the rear car, in order to form in a body and march to the field immediately on reaching Middlebury. The trip down was a very pleasant one, the time being passed in singing college songs and giving cheers. Boulder men went through the train selling tickets for the football game to those who wished to purchase them.

Upon the arrival at Middlebury a procession was formed. The band was placed at the head of the line and the U. V. M. rooters, in columns of four, marched through the streets of the town and on to the football field, where seats were reserved for them in the bleachers. Excellent support was given the team by the Vermont backers. Cheers, led by Austin, '23, were given frequently and with a good show of "pep." Despite the bitter cold of the day, the crowd manifested great enthusiasm and kept up its loyal support of the team to the last play.

The special train left Middlebury at 6 o'clock on the return trip and made the run to Burlington in a little over an hour. Supper was not served at Commons Hall, but several of the boarding places accommodated the students on their return. The Gilbert Inn served a special supper for fifty cents, and in addition kept its cafeteria open for the accommodation of the regular student boarders.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB TO ATTEND MEETING OF AM. CHEM. SOC.

The Chemistry Club held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the Williams Science Hall.

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President G. H. Brodie, '21. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, G. H. Brodie, '21; vice-president, Miss Dauchy, '22; secretary-treasurer, T. C. Cheever, '23. Next on the program came Freshman roll-call, which showed that very few Freshman chemists had turned out. The Club is desirous of having all Freshman chemists as members and extends an urgent invitation to all of these men to attend the next meeting.

Discussion of plans for the ensuing year and the question as to the at-

## CAPT. ROWE FINISHES 18TH IN N. E. CROSS-COUNTRY

Vermont Scores In First 20 for First Time in Years—U. V. M. Outpoints M. A. C. and Boston College—Baker of Bates Takes First

Captain Rowe of Vermont finished 18th in the New England Intercollegiate cross-country run at Boston on Saturday, the first time for some years that a Vermont man has finished in the first twenty. The Vermont team was tenth in standing of twelve colleges competing. Its score was 222, the first five places counting. The men finished as follows: Rowe 18, Pierce 36, Macomber 39, E. G. Smith 54, W. W. Smith 65, Miles 66, Woodward 70.

The race was held over the five mile course in Franklin Park, which though somewhat longer is easier than the one here, having fewer natural obstacles. Eighty men lined up at the start and seventy-five scored. The pace was hot from the first, and at the end there was a pretty battle for first place between McMahon of M. I. T. and Raymond Baker of Bates, the latter forging ahead in the last hundred yards. His time was 29:24%. Rowe kept well toward the front of the pack all the way and finished strongly. Technology and Bates each finished four men in the first twenty, but the fifth Tech man was 25th, giving their better-balanced team a substantial lead. The teams, places and scores follow:

	Places	Total
Technology	2 8 10 14 25 59	
Bates	1 7 13 20 40 81	
Maine	6 9 17 26 38 96	
Wesleyan	5 19 27 28 29 108	
Williams	3 16 31 42 44 136	
N. H. State	11 21 32 37 48 149	
Colby	15 33 41 46 61 196	
Worcester	12 24 52 57 59 204	
Tufts	4 22 62 63 68 219	
Vermont	18 36 39 55 64 252	
M. A. C.	23 30 55 58 67 283	
Boston Col.	35 45 49 51 74 254	

Much credit is due Coach "Doc" Movies for his good work with new material. The only veterans of last year's team were Rowe and Pierce, while Rowe is the only man who graduates this year. Next year, with six of this year's team back and McGee and Shepard of last year's, who were unable to run because of illness, prospects for a fast team seem very good.

tendance of the members of the Club at a banquet to be held by the Vermont branch of the American Chemical Society at some time in the near future were brought to a happy termination by the acceptance of an invitation proffered by Prof. Burrows that the entire Club attend the meeting and banquet as his guests.

## MASQUE AND SANDAL TO GIVE "OVERTONES," "WONDER HAT," AND "FOURTEEN" ON DEC. 10

On December 10 Masque and Sandal will present an evening of one-act plays, including "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg, "The Wonder Hat" by Ben Hecht and R. S. Goodman and "Fourteen," a modern farce. Dancing will follow from ten to twelve o'clock, with music by the Van Ness orchestra.

## VERMONT LOSES LAST GAME TO MIDDLEBURY

### SCORE 6-0; TWO FIELD GOALS

Johnson and Semansky Star—Goals Kicked by Quackenbush—Stiff Wind Hinders Punting and Passing—Game Witnessed by 500 Vermonters

By kicking two goals from the field Middlebury defeated Vermont 6-0 last Saturday at Middlebury and won second football honors among the three Vermont colleges. The initial whistle was blown a little before three o'clock, with a cold west wind sweeping across the field, the Blue and White players ran into the north end of the field to receive the kick off from the Green and Gold. Middlebury rooters filled the covered bleachers on the west side of the field and "the sons of old Vermont," five hundred strong, occupied the stand, and sideline on the opposite side. Motor vehicles were parked all the way around the field. Songs, cheers and horns resounded through the cold autumn air as the teams lined up, but the minute the whistle was blown for the kick off silence reigned, the ball was kicked, and the fight was on.

The heavy wind was directly against the ball and Middlebury received it on their twenty yard line. Middlebury then gained consistently until they reached Vermont's fifteen yard line where Quackenbush dropped back and (Continued on page 2)

## ORIGINAL PANTOMINE IS PUT ON AT STUDENT NIGHT

"The Death of Little Eva" Features R. T. Palmer '22 In Title Popular Selections R. Cored—By Mandolin Octette \$35 Realized

The first Student Night of the year was held at the Maletic Armistice Day, November 11, under a auspices of the Key and Serpent Society. Practically the whole student body attended and made this occasion one of the most successful in recent years.

Students began to arrive early and the doors were closed at 6.45. The show was started in advance of the usual time because every seat was taken. The theater was crowded at both performances. Tom Moore in "Stop Thief," the feature, was as entertaining as usual. A Prof. Weezy and a very good comedy were also shown. Entertaining was added between the pictures by a mandolin octette, which rendered popular songs to the supreme satisfaction of all. The audience showed its appreciation by demanding numerous encores. The octette consisted of F. S. Paise, Jr., '21, Z. C. Hinds, '12, A. H. Cheney, '22, L. S. Bartlett, '21, S. D. Sm., '22, Gordon Spooner, '22, D. M. C. '23, and A. W. Rutter, '22. W. R. Austin '23, led cheers and songs.

Following the mandolin selections (Continues on page 5)

## VERMONT LOSES LAST

## GAME TO MIDDLEBURY

(Continued from page 1)

with the wind in his favor, drop kicked the ball over the bar after only seven minutes of play. The ball was in Vermont's territory for the rest of the quarter but neither team was able to gain much headway.

The teams changed goals for the next two periods and it was at this time that Vermont had several opportunities for a touchdown, but all in vain. Forward passes were made void at one time by the strong wind and then by a fumble. Time after time passes were tried, the only one which was completed netting Vermont a scant two yards. Sullivan at quarter ran the team well, but was prevented by his injured shoulder from carrying the ball himself. Bellerose attempted a drop kick in the third quarter, but the kick was against the wind and the ball fell to the ground inside of the goal line. Quackenbush also attempted a field goal in this period, the Vermont line crashing through and smothering the kick.

Middlebury again had the wind in its favor in the last period, and the whistle for the end of the game came as Middlebury was about to push the ball over for a touchdown. Middlebury had punted over the goal line and the ball was put into play on the twenty yard line. Vermont attempted a forward pass which was intercepted by a Middlebury player, the latter running in a zigzag fashion toward the goal line and was dropped a few inches short of the goal. He pushed the ball over, but the referee—who, by the way handled the game to perfection—placed the ball six inches inside of the line, and as the teams lined up, the whistle was blown and the game was over. In this period also Quackenbush kicked his second field goal making the final score 6-0. Several spectators believed that Middlebury scored on the last play of the game, and left the field thinking the score to be 12-0.

The strong wind caused punts and forward passes to be ineffective and many have the opinion that the score of the game would have been different if the wind had been absent. "Swede" Johnson and Semansky were easily the stars on the Vermont team. "Swede's" power and aggressiveness were very obvious. He made several big gains through the line and was a tower of strength on the defense.

This is Semansky's first year in college. Until Saturday's game he has played every game at end, but against Middlebury he was used at left half. Besides showing speed, he proved his ability to pick holes in the line and his ability as an open field runner. Without doubt he will star for Vermont on the gridiron in his remaining three years here. The rest of the team all played hard and well.

Quackenbush's kicking featured for Middlebury, while Drost and Ashley starred in line plunging.

Spirits ran high on both sides throughout the game, and cheers almost continuous.

The whistle for the close of the game was blown at 4:45 and the crowds, some happy, some blue, poured through the gates on their way downtown as the chimes in the Meade Memorial Chapel resounded the tune of victory over the surrounding country.

## First Quarter

Vermont kicked to Middlebury's thirty yard line, Quackenbush receiving the ball. He was tackled without gaining any ground. The teams lined up and Quackenbush made three yards through right tackle. Drost made five yards, and on the next play he made

a first down. Gollnick was unable to gain. Ashley made eight yards through the line, and on the next play he made a first down. Drost then made five yards, Quackenbush was unable to gain and Drost made another first down. Ashley made three yards through center, Gollnick also made three, Drost made one, and on a fake place kick Ashley ran around the end for twelve yards and a first down. Quackenbush was unable to gain around the left end, Ashley made two yards through center, and then made one yard through right tackle. Quackenbush then kicked a field goal from the 15 yard line making the score 3 to 0. Middlebury then kicked off to Vermont, Johnson receiving the ball on our 45 yard line. "Swede" made four yards through the line, Semansky was unable to gain, Johnson made two yards and then Bellerose kicked to Middlebury's 28 yard line. Drost made four yards around left end, and Semansky then received Middlebury's punt on our 35 yard line. Bellerose made four yards through shin tackle, Johnson lost one around the end. Bellerose then kicked offside on Middlebury's 45 yard line. Both teams were offside on the next play. Drost made two yards, Ashley made one; and being held on the next play, Ashley punted over the Vermont goal line, but Vermont was offside on the play and the ball was taken back for a five yard penalty. Quackenbush made two yards, and then the whistle blew for the first quarter.

## Second Quarter

Quackenbush made an incomplete forward pass, Ashley gained eight yards through the line, and then Quackenbush attempted a drop kick from the 40 yard line but it went wide. The ball was put into play on the 20 yard line. Johnson made one yard, Sullivan was unable to gain, Johnson made seven yards, and then Bellerose kicked to Middlebury's 30 yard line, Sunderland tackling the man in his tracks. Gollnick gained three yards as did Drost. Ashley kicked to Vermont's 40 yard line. Johnson was unable to gain on the first play and made only one yard on the second play. Bellerose then kicked to Middlebury's 25 yard line. Drost gained two yards and then six, Quackenbush was tackled on the line, and then Middlebury was penalized 5 yards for offside. Ashley then punted against the wind, the ball going only 20 yards and being recovered by himself after it had been touched by a Vermont player. Ashley fumbled on the next play and McMahon recovered. Kuzmich took Schmitt's place at tackle. Johnson lost one yard around the end and then Brown intercepted a forward pass and ran to Vermont's 30 yard line. Ashley and Quackenbush each lost one yard. Time was then called to put the crowds back from the side lines. Drost gained one yard and Quackenbush again attempted a drop kick. The ball blocked and McMahon fell on it. Johnson gained four yards and Semansky made a first down. Johnson was unable to gain around the end and Semansky threw an incomplete forward pass. Semansky gained nothing around right end, and Bellerose kicked to Middlebury's 15 yard line. Middlebury once kicked to Vermont's 40 yard line. Bellerose attempted two forward passes but neither was completed. Johnson lost two yards around the end and the ball went to Middlebury after a third incomplete pass. Drost made five yards through left tackle and then made three more. Ashley then punted offside, and Bellerose returned the punt, the ball going over the goal line, a distance of 65 yards. The ball was put into play on the 20 yard line and Ashley punted to

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Vermont's 35 yard line. Granger made 9 yards around left end and Bellerose made a first down. Bellerose then attempted a field goal but failed. It was now Middlebury's ball on the 20 yard line and after one down, the whistle blew for the first half.

### Third Quarter

Middlebury kicked to Vermont when the second half began. The wind was against the ball, and it rolled on the ground to McMahon, who ran it back five yards. Bellerose made two yards, so did Johnson. Sunderland made one yard around right end and Bellerose kicked to Middlebury's 15 yard line. Middlebury returned the kick and Semansky received it on Middlebury's 23 yard line. Semansky made one foot around right end and Johnson made two yards through the line. Johnson then threw a pass to Sunderland, who caught it in the air but dropped it as he fell to the ground. Sullivan made two yards on a pass from Johnson. Sullivan again injured his weak shoulder in this play. It was now Middlebury's ball and Ashley made one yard on the first two plays. He then kicked offside on Vermont's 55 yard line. Semansky tore through the line for eight yards and Johnson made a first down. But Vermont was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Johnson was unable to gain through the line. Johnson's forward pass went wild in the strong wind. Bellerose kicked offside on Middlebury's 25 yard line. Drost was unable to gain through the line. Quackenbush fumbled and recovered the ball himself. Semansky received Ashley's punt and ran it back seven yards. Quackenbush was injured in the play but remained in the game. Granger lost 15 yards on an end run and Johnson gained five. Johnson's pass failed. Bellerose then punt and Middlebury's goal line and the ball was put into play on the 20 yard line. Middlebury kicked offside on the 50 yard line. Semansky gained four yards, Johnson three, Sullivan one, and then Semansky gained three yards. A fumble on the next play was recovered by Middlebury. Gollnick made four yards in two plays and Ashley made a first down. Drost made two yards. Margolski intercepted a forward pass and ran it back seven yards. Semansky was unable to gain. Nowland was substituted for Kuzmich. Johnson gained four yards and then threw an incomplete pass. Bellerose's pass is also grounded. The ball went to Middlebury on downs. Ashley made four yards on the first play and the quarter ended.

### Fourth Quarter

Semansky received Ashley's punt and ran it back five yards. Sunderland made two yards around right end and then Granger lost two yards on the other end. Bellerose punted to Middlebury's 40 yard line. Drost hit the line for one yard and Ashley ran by left tackle for 12 yards. Drost made two yards, and on the next two plays Ashley made a first down. Middlebury was penalized five yards for offside play. Gollnick was unable to gain through the line, and Johnson made a pretty tackle when Ashley attempted a run around left end. Quackenbush then dropped back and kicked his second field goal making the score 40. Middlebury kicked to Vermont. Johnson receiving the ball on his 40 yard line. Semansky ran through right tackle, for two yards, and Johnson made two on the next two plays. Bellerose punted offside on Middlebury's 40 yard line. The Middlebury quarterback fumbled and recovered

the ball himself, and then Ashley punted to Semansky. Sunderland gained a yard and Johnson made a first down around the end. Semansky picked out a hole on the next play, but slipped when he reached the line. Johnson's pass was carried outside by the wind. Potratz was substituted for Monahan, the latter's ankle being slightly injured. Bellerose punted out on Middlebury's yard line, and Middlebury returned the kick, the ball going over Vermont's goal line. Vermont's ball on the twenty yard line. Bellerose punted to Vermont's 31 yard line. Drost made fifteen yards around end, but the ball went back and Middlebury was penalized 15 yards for holding. After Gollnick had made four yards through the line, Johnson forced a drop kick and recovered the ball. Vermont then made four incomplete passes and Middlebury kicked the ball over Vermont's goal line. Ball on Vermont's 20-yard line. On the first play Middlebury intercepted a forward pass, and after breaking away from several men the runner was downed on the line. He pushed the ball over after being tackled, but the referee placed it six inches inside of the line. As the teams lined up for the next play, the whistle was sounded for the end of the game.

The line-up follows:

U. V. M.	Middlebury
L. e., Brigham	
Schmitt (capt.), I. t.	I. t., Kalin
Margolski, I. g.	I. g., Reinbrecht
McMahon, c.	c., Monahan
Purcell, r. g.	r. g., Keppeler
Garrity, r. t.	r. t., Mead (capt.)
Granger, r. e.	r. e., Brown
Sullivan, q. b.	q. b., Quackenbush
Bellerose, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Drost
Semansky, I. h. b.	I. h. b., Ashley
Johnson, f. b.	f. b., Gollnick

Substitutions: Vermont, Kuzmich for Schmitt, Nowland for Kuzmich, Schmitt for Nowland; Middlebury, Potratz for Monahan.

Referee, Young, North Adams, Mass.; umpire, McCarthy; head linesman, Sherlock of Georgetown; time, four 15-minute periods.

### Comments and Sidelights on the Game

When will Vermont bury Middlebury's football team?

The co-eds were well represented at the game.

Many Vermont alumni were present and one of them remarked, "Should think they'd practice their cheers a little." There are seven "Rahs" in the "Old Vermont" yell, and each "Rah" should be made distinct.

On the Vermont sideline the entire Middlebury police force was present with his badge, but had as much say as a snowball in a—

The Middlebury co-eds served a gill of coffee for ten cents between the halves.

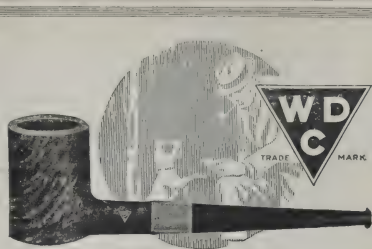
Several men started walking to Middlebury Friday afternoon, and they got there. They were given free admission to the game. Why was anybody in Burlington Saturday? These men who walked are real Vermonters.

And some men rode under the seats of the flyer. Ask the members of the football team. The writer knows because he did himself.

We congratulate Col. Holden on his Bolsherkid band. They made a big impression to spectators as they paraded ahead of the student body around the field before the game. Where was Middlebury's music box?

### E. C. MELBY '21 TO CONDUCT RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The annual membership drive of the American Red Cross will take place in



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Burlington on Monday and Tuesday of next week, with a drive being made in the University at the same time in conjunction with those in charge of the city campaign. E. C. Melby will be chairman of the work among the men, and under him will work men from the different classes. Work will also be done through the fraternities. The campaign among the girls will be in charge of Miss Eula Ott.

This campaign is not intended to raise an unlimited amount. A contribution of one dollar apiece is all that will be asked. To those familiar with

the great work that the Red Cross has done both in this country and in Europe, the sum will seem a small one. Many people imagine that when the war was over the work of the Red Cross was finished with it, but this is not the case. Red Cross work goes steadily on in peace times as well as in war. Any man who has overseas service knows whether the Red Cross was an efficient organization or not, and will not hesitate to make an emphatic answer in the affirmative. It is hoped that Vermont will go over the top.



# The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed and the editor's name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Saturday noon. Any brief notices must be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1935 before 7 p. m. Monday.

News Editor for this week  
GEORGE W. DAVENPORT '22

Vol. 39 November 17, 1920 No. 7

## Aftermath

The football season has been a succession of rapid changes as far as results go. The first half of the schedule left nothing to be desired. Vermont hung the scalps of St. Lawrence, Tufts and New Hampshire on her belt and in the Syracuse game fought one of the best teams in the country from the first kickoff till the final whistle with results as good as could have been expected. The support given the team by the student body was rather ragged at first but improved steadily and culminated in the showing made at the Middlebury game.

It is not stretching matters to say that the last four games played were less satisfactory as far as results go than the first four. One thing did not change, and that was the willingness of the team to put up a spirited and dogged fight during every minute of the playing time. Practice was hard and continuous and the team's perfect physical condition was remarked by every observer. Largely made up of first and second year men, the squad has worked like veterans, both during games and in practice. Their "never say die" spirit has done credit to Coach Burke, the University, and themselves. Skelton's injury in the M. A. C. game was a serious blow, meaning as it was the loss of a field general and open field runner of very high collegiate caliber. Aramist Brown, the Green and Gold fought as against Syracuse. Sullivan played his first game at quarter and the heavy Brown machine was held to a lower score than the Orange had been able to roll up. Quarter was again an unlucky position and "Sully" suffered injuries to his left shoulder which made his carrying the ball almost impossible. Norwich and Middlebury both showed surprisingly strong teams for colleges of their size. While both were un-

doubtedly aided in the results of the games by meeting Vermont at the end of the season, they showed good team play.

An especially gratifying feature of the season has been the support of the team by the townspeople and the local newspapers. Such crowds as turned out for the Tufts, M. A. C., and Norwich game surpass anything seen at a football contest on Centennial Field in many years. The editorial support given by the local papers was unflagging and undoubtedly helped very materially to swell the gate receipts at the home games.

The outcome of the season shows that Vermont's immediate goal in football next year should be the state championship. Games with colleges far out of Vermont's class have not proved their worth. This season's state results must be wiped out next fall, and with a permanent coaching system a greater number of "V" men at the beginning of the year and a united student spirit, we hope to recapture the championship securely and without question settled on the hill.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Our attention was caught a couple weeks ago by a note in the Cynic to the "pep" of the coeds. We think it is no more than proper that also a note should be made in regard to their "pep" at the recent student night at the Majestic. Every girl's dormitory on the hill bought tickets one hundred percent strong while there were hardly enough male students present to give a cheer that would do credit to a junior high school. We think the coeds are loyal to Vermont. We feel that most of them mean well. We hope that this will be the last contribution to waste the Cynic's space in unnecessary praise of what seems destined to be a sizeable and loyal section of the Vermont student body.

(Signed) '22

## COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 17—Varsity basketball practice starts.

Saturday, Nov. 20—Proc Night.

Sunday, Nov. 21—University service at St. Paul's Church.

Monday, Nov. 22—Class basketball practice starts.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving recess begins.

Friday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving recess ends.

Wednesday, Dec. 1—College Vaudeville, managed by Wig and Buskin, in Gymnasium.

Friday, Dec. 3—Leap Year dance in Gymnasium under auspices of Akraia.

Friday, Dec. 10—Masque and Sandals plays in Gymnasium.

Thursday, Dec. 23—Christmas vacation begins.

Tuesday, Jan. 4—Christmas vacation ends.

Friday, Jan. 14—Sophomore Hop.

## THE LISTENING POST

ONE OF THE BOYS COMPLAINS THAT THE COEDS DON'T DEMONSTRATE PEP AT THE GRILL. REMEMBER THE SONG, OVIDIO, WHICH ASSERTS THAT IN A MAD-DRAG CROWD CERTAIN INNATE CHARACTERISTICS MAY PROHIBIT PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS BUT THAT IN THE PROPER ENVIRONMENT YOUR NERVOUS SYSTEM WOULD RECEIVE SEVERE SHOCK. IN OTHER WORDS, "YOU'D BE SURPRISED"

WHAT DID YOU THINK SHE WAS GOING TO DO, OVIDIO, BOX FIVE

ROUNDS WITH MAX POWELL OR STAGE A SNAKE DANCE? YOU WANT TOO MUCH FOR TWO CLAR. LEMONADES AND A TOOTH-PICK

OR PERHAPS YOUR SCINTILLATING CONVERSATION SO CHARMED HER THAT SHE COULDN'T GIVE THE "FIGHT YELL" OR TURN HANDSPRINGS. AND REALLY, OT LET SUCH THINGS SIMPLY AREN'T BEING DONE SINCE PROHIBITION

HONEST, OVIDIO, YOU'RE HARD ON THE GIRLS. OF COURSE YOU FELLOWS FROM THE CITY ARE HARD TO SUIT UP HERE IN THE WOODS

BY THE WAY—SEE WHERE TWO MEDICS WERE GASSED WHEN ALCOHOL BURNED. PROBABLY AGHAST ALSO TO SEE THE STUFF WASTED

CHARLES PLUNKER KERN STILL RETAINS HIS JOB AS HANG-MAN ON THE FACULTY. TO FIFTY PERCENT OF HIS FRESHMAN CLASS, WE DEDICATE A SONG "GOODBYE FOREVER"

THE MILITARY BALL WAS A SUCCESS—NO ONE HAD ANY KICK BUT THE PUNCH. THAT WAY THE BOYS HUNG AROUND THAT TENT YOU'D THINK IT WAS A GALLOW'S

OVIDIO BONI ANNOUNCES FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIS HOST OF COED ADMIRERS THAT HE IS STAYING IN VERMONT FOR THE LEAP YEAR DANCE. "IF YOU AREN'T PEPPY DON'T APPEY"

ALL FRESHMEN WISHING TO TALK TO THE EXP. T. LISTENED TO THAT KINDLY DROP CHEMISTRY. GET THE APPROVAL OF WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION AND REPORT TO GUS POULOS

DESPITE PERSISTENT RUMORS, WE ANNOUNCE THAT PROFESSOR TUPPER DOES NOT CONTRIBUTE TO THIS COLUMN AND WE FIND NO BASIS FOR THE RUMOR THAT CHARLIE KERN HAS A COMPLETE SET PASTED IN HIS SCRAP BOOK, EVEN THOUGH WE DO PASTE HIM

DOCTOR MARVIN SAYS IF YOU HAVE RUMBLINGS IN YOUR STOMACH WHICH SOUND LIKE A TEAM TROTTLING UP CHURCH STREET DON'T BE ALARMED. IT IS PROBABLY THAT TRUCK YOU ATE AT THE HASH HOUSE. (NOT GUILTY OF THIS ONE—IT'S AN EXCHANGE)

\$800 IN PLEDGES SECURED BY M. C. A. IN DRIVE

The annual Y. M. C. A. drive for funds and membership was nearly completed by Tuesday night of this week after an efficient two days' drive. Instead of two men doing most of the work as in previous years, about thirty men volunteered and under the direction of E. C. Melby, R. L. Smalley, and O. K. Jenney, the entire body of men in the university was quickly canvassed. The aim of the committee was to raise one thousand dollars, of which four hundred was to be devoted to the current expenses of the local Y. M. C. A. The remainder to be divided equally between the well-known work of Dr. Grenfell in Labrador, and work among the natives of Peru, South America. Up to a late hour Tuesday evening about \$800 had been solicited. The pledged, with a number of men to report. In addition to those who have not reported, there are quite a large number of men on the list of those who have given reports whom the canvassers have not seen yet. From these available reports it would seem that the university may raise its full quota of a thousand dollars.

Nearly everyone has responded to the call to help the "Y". The average subscription of the men who had subscribed up to Tuesday evening was not quite three dollars.

## De Crabbe Muses:

Yea Bo, you can't put anything over on our profits. No alreus. There was a time when a prof would work from 8.10 A. M. until twenty minutes after the noon whistles had set him to thinking of the corn beef and cabbage that awaited him in his "Love Nest" (or do they live on pate de fois gras and other highfalutin dishes), and then come back for more in the afternoon. Now those good old days are gone. Now when the student body asks the classes be held half an hour later Saturday, so that Student Union may be held during the middle of the morning, they sagely wait their leonine (gee, that's a hot one) heads and stroke the hirsute (gosh, another hot one slipped in) foliage on their determined chin and pass such uncouth remarks as "Shocking, think of me degrading my holiday repeat," or "So phronia would never stand for it since she got the vote," or "Bridget, our new negro cook, would quit on the spot at that." And so the moving finger (Prof. Aiken's trusty Waterman) writes and the moving writ tells the whole darn world "nothing doing." Alright gentlemen, bring on the next plan for the slaughter.

Oh! Gertie, have you seen the nice wrappings the *Football Herald* has been giving the Vermont football team, and they show such a thorough knowledge of the game, too, and yes, indeed, they do know the difference between the quarterback and the halfback, they learned that in the fifth grade while studying fractions and have you read of the delightful "Perambulations" of "Peregrine" Hindley, and can't you just smell dear old Harvey Kingsley, in all of Peregrine's honeyed gurgles, and wasn't the spasm he had over the Norwich-Vermont game just too ducky and oh, Gertie, don't run away, I got so much more to tell you, and I still have some breath left. (To be continued on the second Tuesday of next week.)

Well, Gammy Painter's cane will keep Prexy Thomas from slipping down the Chapel walk this winter on icy mornings. No wonder Middlebury won. He could never do without it.

Speaking a la Groat, Vermont per was under the influence of a full market last Saturday and rose considerably above par. Did you notice how those Middlebury co-eds eyed our girls? Gosh, I'll bet you a new white pillow, I'd bet that they wished they were being escorted by 300 good looking sons of old Vermont. Do tell

## LOIS BARTLETT '22 ELECTED LEADER OF WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

On Monday evening, November 8, tryouts for the Women's Glee Club were held at Campus Hall, by Mr. E. J. Beaupré, the director of the Club. Judging by the large number of girls who tried out, it seems probable that the Club has a very successful year ahead of it. Some time during the winter a home concert will be given and out-of-town trips will also be taken. At the annual business meeting recently held, Lois Bartlett, '22, was elected leader, to succeed Katharine Pease, '20, who graduated last June and Helen Cass, '22, was chosen business manager in place of Katherine E. McSweeney, '22, resigned. Gunhild Myhrberg, '22, and Anne Sargent, '21 were elected assistant managers. Weekly rehearsals will begin very soon, and their time and place will be announced at an early date.

## Men Who Have Made U. V. M.

### JUSTIN SMITH MORRILL

Justin Smith Morrill was born in Stratford, Vt., on April 14, 1810. His father was a successful farmer and manufacturer. Mr. Morrill received the ordinary common school education and then worked for many different merchants in Stratford, his home town. After several years he became a farmer.

Mr. Morrill soon became noted as a man of good judgment, remarkable intellectual ability and marked business capacity. In 1855 he was elected as Representative to Congress from the Second Congressional District. He soon became known as an intelligent legislator.

Mr. Morrill always wished to help colleges, as he realized the need of a college education. So in 1862 he introduced the first bill to grant public aid for the support of agricultural, scientific and industrial colleges. Through his efforts the bill became a law. Under this law (the Morrill Act) 17 land-grant colleges have been organized in various states. This act has been a great aid to education throughout the country. The University of Vermont was one of the first to take advantage of this law.

Mr. Morrill served as a Congressman 12 years, being re-elected five times. He was chairman of the Ways and

Means Committee in the 39th Congress and framed the "Morrill Tariff" of 1861.

In 1866 Mr. Morrill was transferred to the U. S. Senate by the Legislature. Senator Morrill was a recognized authority on finances and taxation. He made many important speeches on various subjects. During his later years in the Senate he consistently opposed the remonetization of silver. He was very closely connected with Congress and was sometimes called the "Father of the Senate." He was a Senator for 31 years, in fact, until the time of his death. Senator Morrill's period of service in Congress was one of the longest any one ever had and was as noted in this respect as it was for its usefulness.

Senator Morrill found time between his legislative duties to write one book, "The Self-Consciousness of Noted Persons."

Sen. Morrill was for a great many years a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. He always showed a deep interest in the institution and will be remembered as one of the benefactors of the University of Vermont as well as one of America's greatest statesmen.

Sen. Morrill died in Washington, D. C., on December 23, 1898.

### Y. M. DEBATORS ENTER NEW TRIANGULAR LEAGUE

Will Debate With St. Lawrence and Middlebury—Two Teams Will Be Entered—May Debate Ripon College

Vermont has received an invitation to join a triangular debating league with Middlebury and St. Lawrence, with two teams of three men each. A team will debate at home while the other team debates on the same station at another college.

George F. Howe, as leader of the debating team, has written a lot of acceptance to both colleges, judging that there is enough interest inating here to form a debating society. All the correspondence has been over to George Best, '21, who acted on the class team in both his human and sophomore years. He called a meeting of all debaters Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to held in 3 North College, Old Mill. While nothing has been done as yet in regard to debating, it is hoped that the meeting next Friday a debating society will be organized. All debaters should attend and any who have had any experience in schools or are at all interested in debating should come out.

It is pointed out that debating is taking in which Freshmen have equal chance with Sophomores or Freshmen. An upperclassman is usually older and sometimes can express his thoughts a little more smoothly than these are about the only advantages they have over Freshmen.

The meeting next Friday officers be elected and a schedule will be agreed. L. F. Woodward, the physician, who was a member of former debating society, is willing to help the new society in any way.

Ripon College of Ripon, Wis., is sending a debating team East this winter. A debate may be arranged with them in addition to the debates of the year.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ENTERTAIN CATHOLIC CLUB

The Knights of Columbus entertained the Catholic Club at their rooms Monday evening, November 8, by a reception and dance. Rev. T. J. Liddy, Mr. Dan Casey, the Grand Knight, Mr. Connors, president of the Club, and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McLaughlin were in the receiving line. A very large number of the Catholic men and women of the University were present.

Rev. T. J. Liddy, the Chaplain of the Club, spoke to the members for a few minutes at the beginning of the evening, remarking that he hoped to become better acquainted with all the members of the Club, especially the new students in the University.

Punch was served and Brown's orchestra furnished music for dancing until 11:30 P. M.

### ORIGINAL PANTOMIME IS PUT ON AT STUDENT NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)  
came a pantomime sketch entitled "The Death of Little Eva," staged by the Wig and Buskin Society. The plot of this one-act sketch is taken from "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Little Eva was depicted by Robert Palmer, '22. B. E. Greene, '21, as "old Mammy," and R. M. White, '22, as Uncle Tom, scored a hit. E. H. Farnham, '24, as "Topsy" portrayed his well-known character to perfection. S. D. Smith, '22, took the part of Simon Legree, the wicked slave driver, in a realistic manner. The scenery was provided in a very unique way. The parts of trees and cakes of ice were taken by D. W. MacLeod, '22, H. M. Spaulding, '22, D. M. Beckwith, '23, A. W. Rutter, '24, and J. Greig, '24.

The proceeds, which amounted to about thirty-five dollars, are to be used to help pay for the football blankets.

Following the performance a large number of students went down to the Union Station to give a send-off to the cross-country team which left for Boston for the New England intercollegiate meet.

## PROC NIGHT RULES DRAWN UP BY BOULDER SOCIETY

Dummy Rushes Will Differ from Those of Last Year—Capture of Class President Will Count Five Points—Ten Men on Team in Keg Rush

At a meeting of the Boulder Society held at the Phi Delta Theta House, Wednesday, November 3, plans for Proc Night were discussed and a set of rules governing the observance of it were drawn up and approved.

The rules for Proc Night this year show a great improvement over those of last year. In making up the rules as they are this year, the Boulder Society has attempted to discount strategy and provide some real scraps, also to equalize the chance of winning. Several changes have been made in the rules, thus giving the Freshmen an equal chance to organize their men for the various contests. The Freshmen will have by far the greater number of men, but the Sophomores will offset this fact by their being better acquainted with each other. The rules as they are drawn up this year guarantee one of the fairest and squarest observances of Proc Night for many years back.

They are as follows:

I. No member of the opposing class shall be captured before 4:00 P. M. on November 20, 1920.

II. Every man captured after 4:00 P. M. shall count one point. The president of the class if captured shall count five points.

III. All prisoners shall be brought to a place known and approved by the Boulder Society at 7:30 P. M. to be counted.

IV. Rushes will start at 8:00 P. M. V. There shall be three rushes: (a) The dummy shall be given to the Sophomores on the campus south of the main walk and shall be carried by them across a line ten yards north of the main walk. The Freshmen shall be allowed to line up on the north

side of the main walk and shall stay north of the walk at all times; (b) the second rush shall be governed by the same rules except that the dummy shall be in the possession of the Freshmen on the north side of the walk; (c) the dummy shall be placed in a tree not more than 15 feet from the ground and shall be defended by the Sophomores.



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Friday, November 19 Famous Players  
DOROTHY DALTON in "HALF AN HOUR"

Saturday, November 20 Metro  
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Wednesday, November 24 First National  
NORMA TALMADGE in "YES OR NO"

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more, who shall place not more than two men in the tree.

VI. Each rush shall last five minutes.

VII. Each rush shall start and finish at the firing of a pistol. Each rush shall count 10 points.

VIII. The football dummy shall be used in all rushes.

IX. The dummy shall be kept at all times on the front campus, which shall be considered as the space bounded by University Place, Pearl Street, Prospect street and Main street.

X. After the tree rush, both classes shall go to the cage for the boxing and wrestling matches and the keg rush.

XI. There shall be three boxing and three wrestling matches; light-weight limit up to 130 pounds, middle-weight limit up to 150 pounds, heavy-weight above 150 pounds. Each match shall count five points. Each boxing match shall consist of three two-minute rounds and each wrestling match shall be the best two out of three falls.

XII. Keg Rush: (a) Each team shall consist of ten picked men; (b) the keg shall be placed on a line running across the center of the cage; (c) the two teams shall be lined up at opposite ends of the cage; (d) the rush shall last five minutes; (e) the class holding the keg in their opponents' territory at the end of the rush shall be awarded fifteen points.

XIII. All infractions of these rules shall be punished by deducting five points from the offending class.

#### UNIVERSITY SERVICES TO BE HELD AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The first of a series of three University services will be held next Sunday, November 21, at St. Paul's Church. This service, which is held for the benefit of college students, will begin at 7.30 P. M. The service will consist of the Evening Prayer, with some special music and a special sermon by the Rector, Rev. S. Halsted Watkins. All college students are cordially invited to attend.

Following the service there will be an organ recital by the organist of St. Paul's Church, Ernest D. Leach. The program of the recital is as follows:

Toccata .....	Dubois
Benediction Nuptial .....	Frysinger
Song of Consolation .....	Cole
To a Water Lily .....	MacDowell
To a Wild Rose .....	MacDowell
Evansong (by request) .....	Johnston
Festival March .....	Faulkes

The other two services will be held later in the year, probably February 20 and May 15.

#### REV. I. C. SMART ENGAGED TO ADDRESS WOMEN'S LIT. CLUB

The Women's Literary Club of the University is planning for the coming winter a number of meetings at which several speakers of note will address the Club. Among them are Rev. I. C. Smart of the College Street Church, who will speak on Shakespeare. This talk will be given at a meeting which will be held soon after the Thanksgiving recess. Dean Baker of Radcliffe College has been invited to speak before the Club on January 17. The subject will be announced in an early issue of the CENTINEL. Several meetings of the Current Events Department have been held already. Miss Annie Smith has spoken at these meetings on events of present-day interest and although there has been a good attendance, it is hoped that all the girls who signed up for these talks will be present and give the support they promised.

## LAYOUT OF BASKETBALL COURT TO BE CHANGED

Permanent Baskets To Be Installed—Varsity Practice to Start Nov. 22—Interclass Games Begin Dec. 3—Good Schedule Promised

With the close of the Varsity football season plans are being formulated for the 1920 basketball season. The Athletic Council has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Major Larned, who has had wide experience in coaching basketball in the army.

The underclass football game is scheduled to take place on November 20 and Varsity basketball practice will begin on November 22. The interclass basketball games will begin on December 3, according to the present plan. A large turnout is expected, as there is a great deal of good basketball material in college at present.

A decided improvement will be installed in the matter of the court. A system of permanent baskets is to be constructed. The basket board will be suspended from the gymnasium beams, thus doing away with the present arrangement of temporary boards, which for Varsity work is impracticable. The court will be laid out lengthwise on the gymnasium floor. The new arrangement of the floor will provide for a much larger seating capacity, as well as better facilities for watching the games.

The schedule as yet is not settled upon, but there is promise of an unusually good season, which will include several big games. Notice will be posted with reference to Varsity try-outs and it is hoped that there will be an enthusiastic response by all who can come out.

#### PLANS TO ENTER RIFLE TEAM IN NATIONAL INDOOR MATCHES

Within a few weeks the indoor rifle team will begin its work. Last year matches were held with a number of colleges in this region, such as Harvard, Yale, New Hampshire, M. A. C., Syracuse, and so forth. Because the work was started late, the results were rather unsatisfactory. This year the team will enter the national matches if enough good material shows up. Vermont has already had a challenge from Harvard and will have other individual matches. The team has new Winchester rifles to use and some men with experience to act as coaches.

If the team enters the national matches there will be ten matches fired, one a week for ten weeks during the winter. Ten men will compose the team, the five highest scores being counted. In case the intercollegiate matches are arranged, men firing in all of them will have a chance to earn the rifle team "V." The five highest men shooting in all the matches will receive the "V."

The range is 50 feet. The prone position is required by the rules, and any sights except glass can be used. Every man who has had any experience is urged to try out, as well as every other man who thinks he can shoot. Some of the best shots are developed every year from men who have never fired before. Any member of the battalion is eligible to try out. The first tryouts will be held the week of November 29-December 4.

Further announcements will be made. The gallery is ready for practice at the present time.

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## RADIO ASSOCIATION PLANS TO ENTER RELAY LEAGUE

Meeting Attended By 27 Men—Experimental Work To Be Conducted At Weekly Meetings—Prof. Freedman To Speak Before Association

A meeting of the University of Vermont Radio Association was held last Wednesday evening, November 3, in the Physics Lecture Room of the Williams Science Hall. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown by the twenty-seven men present, and it is anticipated that much successful work can be accomplished during the college year.

Brodie, '21, was in charge of the meeting and Frost, '24, was elected to serve as secretary in place of Worthen, '23, who has left college. Possibilities for widening the scope of activities of the Association were discussed. If the attendance continues large and enough interest is manifested, it is planned to continue the weekly meetings, at which there will be general discussions of the principles of wireless telegraphy and practical code practice, including listening in and experimental work.

The Intercollegiate Radio Press Service, which is being organized by several New England colleges, was discussed. Brodie announced that work on the transmitting set was progressing favorably. Prof. Buchanan spoke encouragingly of obtaining assistance from the University and announced that Prof. Freedman would address the Association in the near future.

Pollard, '22, who recently attended the Radio Association Conference in Worcester, Mass., gave several details of his trip. He emphasized the need of the East for better organization. Every station should be affiliated with the American Radio Relay League. Time charts should be utilized to prevent interference between long and short distance sets. A greater interest in this line of work should be aroused among men students in our colleges. The possibility of a relay running from Dartmouth or Benning through Vermont to Canada was discussed up.

The U. V. M. Radio Association is in need of a new condenser, and it has been suggested that this be built by the members of the Association. Good spirit has been manifested at the meetings thus far this year and with the increased membership and interest which is expected, some highly important work on the part of the Vermont Radio Association is assured.

## JUNIORS FAVOR TEN DOLLAR ARIEL TAX

A meeting of the class of 1922 was called last Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of voting a class tax and an Ariel tax. Owing to the fact that quorum was not present, nothing definite was accomplished.

The matter of Ariel photographs as brought up and the members of the class were asked to have their letters taken as soon as possible, as the Ariel Board hoped to have all pictures before December 15. It was noted that, although a quorum was not present, the meeting got on record as favoring a ten-dollar Ariel tax.

The members of the class were then asked to write grinds on those whose names have been assigned to them and to them before December 1.

## WIG AND BUSKIN CONDUCT TRYOUTS FOR VAUDEVILLE

Five Acts Pronounced Good Material for College Show—Broadway Song Hits to Be Featured

Tryouts were held for the College Vaudeville Show at the Sigma Nu Lodge Tuesday evening, November 9. This show is to be produced by Wig and Buskin December 1, in the University Gymnasium, and promises to be a dashing burlesque filled with fun and laughter and interspersed with the more subtle arts of the stage. The management is of the opinion that it is "one hundred per cent. Keith."

Seven separate acts were staged Tuesday night by the aspirant role takers. Five of these acts were pronounced high-class material. Moore and Harris put on a dialogue and Baer and Grasso a dark face song and dance. Smith, White and Logan appeared in a one-act scene, "A Busy Day at the Chateau Frontenac," which showed an intermingling of American guests at a Canadian hotel plus some low brow hotel help. Pease and Palmer added a touch of the weird with an act featuring a mummy with peculiar and erratic habits.

As yet no candidates have been accepted. The final tryouts will be held November 17.

At the conclusion of the College Vaudeville Show in the Gymnasium Platka's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. The show will consist of six acts accompanied by the latest song hits straight from Broadway.

## VERMONT INSTITUTION TO BE LOCATED AT LIMA, PERU

Lima Is Seat of One of Oldest Universities In Hemisphere—Vermont's Subscription To Be Spent There

One of the features of the Y. M. C. A. campaign this week was the raising of \$300 for work among foreign students. This year, \$150,000 will be raised in non-sectarian colleges of the United States for this work, the demand for which is increasing far faster than the funds to carry it on.

For years the Y. M. C. A. has been urged by citizens of Peru to do some of this work at Lima, the seat of the largest Peruvian University, and in fact, one of the oldest universities in the western hemisphere. Consequently, it has been decided to start work there this year, and it is there that Vermont's subscription will be spent. This will be Vermont's own work and reports will be regularly received showing what is accomplished. As this work is continued in years to come it will become as well known and as interesting to the students of U. V. M. as the famous "Dartmouth in Turkey" and "Princeton in China," where very effective work is being done.

One hundred and sixty three of the leading business men of Lima, Peru, have petitioned the Y. M. C. A. of this country for a secretary and they have pledged their support, so the work cannot fail to be a success if we in this country and especially the students at U. V. M. do our part to help this great work, which is worth while not only for its own sake, but also for the inestimable value it has in improving relations between the United States and foreign countries.



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## FRENCH ATMOSPHERE

## AT MILITARY HOP

(Continued from page 1)

lasted until one o'clock when the "Call to Quarters" was played. Between all the dances the bugle sounded off the various calls.

The Gymnasium was very fittingly decorated in the national colors, supplemented by a bank of evergreen around the gallery and running track. The most conspicuous of all the decorations was the large service flag of the University, which was suspended from a beam in the middle of the hall. This flag contains over nine hundred blue stars and twenty gold stars. Directly behind the receiving line were banked the battalion and University colors, while at each end of this bank were stacked rifles and machine guns. The members of the decorating committee, which was headed by Major Larned, are deserving of great credit for the excellent scheme of decorating the hall.

Mowles and McGuire certainly deserve a great deal of credit for the unique and efficient way which they instituted of serving the refreshments, which consisted of cider (of two entirely different natures) and doughnuts. The refreshments were dispersed from a real army rolling kitchen after the call for chow had been sounded. The advance *en masse* toward the field kitchen after the call had been sounded was sufficient proof that the shrill notes of the call had penetrated the ears of all present.

The dance was chaperoned by President and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Colonel and Mrs. George Holden and Major and Mrs. Paul A. Larned. The Van Ness orchestra furnished music for an order of 18 dances.

The committee who had charge of this dance consisted of Colonel Holden, Major Larned, Cadet Major Jenney, Captain McGuire, Captain Winslow, Captain Holbrook, Sergeant Austin, Sergeant Pringle and "Doc" Mowles. The buglers who sounded the various calls were Haddock, Raine and Ross.

SENATE REJECTS PLAN OF  
HOLDING S. C. MEETINGS

At a meeting of the University Senate, held on Tuesday afternoon, the proposal that Student Union meetings be held from 9:50 A. M. till 10:30 A. M. on Saturday received an adverse vote. According to this plan, the third hour would begin at 10:40 and end at 11:30 and the last hour would begin at 11:40, ending at 12:30.

BATTALION COMPLIMENTED ON  
GOOD APPEARANCE IN PARADE

The military orders of the University Battalion for November 15 bear an expression of Colonel Holden's appreciation of the work of the Battalion in the parade on Armistice Day. Several different people have complimented the Colonel on the good appearance which the Battalion presented. Officials of the state, city and University, who were in the reviewing stand, included Lt.-Gov. Stone, Lt.-Gov.-elect Poote, Congressman Dale and President Guy W. Bailey of the University. Special mention was made of the appearance, marching and military bearing of the officers and men. Several business men also remarked on the fine appearance of the Battalion and this was especially gratifying because of the fact that these men see the Battalion every year and are in a good position to judge its good and bad points. The band also made a good impression and were behind the others in the parade in no respect except perhaps in numbers.



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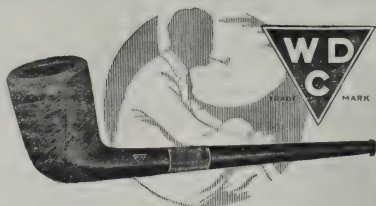
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Saturday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 7 p. m. Monday. Contributions for the supplement should be handed to the literary editors or sent to W. B. Buckham, 85 So. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.

### NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS WEEK

GEORGE F. HOWE '22



## Announcement

This number of the CYNIC is largely an experiment. Some years ago the editors undertook to publish a literary supplement—the first few numbers were excellent, then interest waned, the thing lingered on for a few years and finally died a natural and inevitable death. It failed because the student body ceased to support its columns and it passed into the hands of the faculty. Faculty contributions are indispensable—their thought forms the sobering and basic element of the whole, but when they become the principal source of supply the supplement passes beyond the range of undergraduate intelligence, and has no further appeal for the students. To avoid this mistake we intend to limit our pages, in the first few issues, entirely to student contributions, and the spirit in which the students respond will determine whether the experiment is to be continued.

The collegiate body contains the future leaders of the world. From our ranks will come the men and women whose duty it is to steer humanity through the greatest political and social crisis that history has known. Most of the decisive revolutions of the past have had their origin in university circles. It was at the University of Wittenberg that Luther first preached his doctrine of justification by faith; the passion for freedom that led to the French Revolution had its birth among the students at the University of Paris; Russia's revolt from autocracy has been championed by young men fresh from the lecture-room. We bear within us the ideals that will control our nation's history during the next generation. It is our duty boldly to express them while they are still unsoiled, and rich in the vitality of youth.

We are young enough to be wildly original in our thought, we are wise enough to pass judgment on ourselves and select that which is good. We have cast aside the restraints that bound our fathers; we stand on our own feet and face the world unafraid. We do not fear to express ourselves, though we speak a language that the past cannot comprehend. They have laid upon us a burden they could never have borne, and we accept it gladly. But we demand the right to carry it how, and whither we will.

The literary editors do not intend to restrict these columns to questions of local interest. We wish to make our contribution, however meagre, to the ideas of our age; to take our place beside the other schools of thought that point out the road ahead. It is a bold program, insolent, overbearing, if you will, and yet it is a right we have earned during years of toil and bloodshed. We wish our contributors to be frank, fearless, and unreserved. We have no use for "excerpts from the best thinkers"; we want views that are original and brazen, and so shall we win ourselves a place, and our efforts be crowned with success.

THE LITERARY EDITORS.

## Apathy at Vermont

The question has been asked—Why is apathy so prevalent at the University of Vermont? Granted that it does prevail, the answer is a difficult one. A year could be spent in attempting to enumerate all the reasons and still the right one evade us. Some of the students are here not through any desire of their own to attend college or to acquire knowledge, but because fond parents wished it, or some chum was going, or because it seemed the popular thing to do. Some are here with an intense desire for all that the college can give, but in order to attend they must work their way, and this outside work takes so much time and strength that there is little left for study, and none at all for enthusiasm. A few students make friends easily, enjoy social life, are carried away by the abundant opportunities found here for excitement, and carelessly neglect their real work. Others have been out in the world and have seen the seamy side of life, the battlefield, poverty, daring adventures; to such the daily drill of the class room seems monotonous and hardly worth while.

About the professors and instructors I do not know much. I judge that a few find their work as tame and uninteresting as do the students—of course these could never inspire anything but apathy, and should not attempt to teach. Unless the professor has a love for his subject, and an ardent desire to tell others about it, he has no place in the class room. Some instructors know their subjects thoroughly, but do not know the capacities of their students—require too much, which discourages the pupil until finally he makes no attempt to learn anything. Some teachers are brilliant students themselves but know nothing of the principles of psychology or pedagogy and do not present their work in a clear, logical manner. Among business men, and in the world of affairs college professors at large are generally held to be narrow-minded specialists, and I think there is some truth in this. Perhaps it must necessarily be so but would it not be better for all concerned if the college professor had so broad an outlook that he could see values and proportions as they are related to life, and not spend so much of his own and the student's energy in trying to fix some fact in the student's head that will never be of any earthly use to anybody?

The requirements of the world are changing at a terrific rate. Why should not university requirements change also to meet the changing conditions? Why harp on the same old string when all the rest of the orchestra is tuned up to another key? Why should a student be required to take mathematics when he will never use mathematics in his work? Why should a girl be required to take the preliminary training for a professional chemist when all she wants to know is the results of chemistry in food that she may prepare a decent dinner? Why should a girl spend hours on plant morphology and microscopes when what she wants to learn is how to teach sewing? Here memorizing of something that no one ever expects to use creates apathy. Being compelled to take a subject in which one has no interest and for which one may be constitutionally unfitted does the same. The whole curriculum needs overhauling by a committee of experts who are in touch with modern human life. It is folly to follow a course whose outlines began in the monasteries of the Middle Ages and to expect that the average twentieth century youth will have an abiding interest in the scientific

technique that only one born with scientific tendencies can enjoy. A lecturer once said that Rome fell because it did not realize the value of the individual. Some universities may err in the same way.

If a curriculum could be elastic enough to admit of more class discussion there would be less apathy. If each student were to ask the questions that arise in his mind as the instructor gives a lecture, often the subject assigned for the day would not be completed. A few days of such irregular work would throw the whole schedule out of balance. The teacher cannot encourage discussion for this reason, but the student body would gain greatly in real interest and understanding if it could be done, and apathy would be less prevalent. Also fewer "required" subjects and more electives would help dispel apathy.

Last year I had occasion to interview about a hundred out of the four hundred pupils in an endowed private high school that is ranked as one of the best in the country. The majority of those I talked with were more mature than most of the Freshmen at Vermont. Almost without exception the attitude of each toward his work was apathetic. They told me frankly that all they cared about was to "get by." Some hardly cared enough for that. Who was responsible for this I cannot tell. One thing I noticed, whenever I went through the halls all over the building I could hear teachers talking, talking incessantly. The pupils talked very little, and for the most part *thought* not at all. It certainly is very tiresome to sit and be talked to all the time, and if a pupil talks, he is expected to say what he thinks the instructor would like to hear, and not what he really thinks—which of course discourages any real thinking. The preparatory schools are not alone at fault. The trouble begins in the grades, and yet neither the grades nor the high schools are responsible for all the indifference.

The average young person in college today has seen more, and knows more of life than the majority of people that were in their seventies, twenty years ago. Youth has become *blasé* by reason of frequent attendance at vaudeville and moving pictures; the wide reading of newspapers, magazines and fiction; and the interest in public affairs aroused by the recent World War. Everything that is not exciting or spectacular seems tame, and in the end even adventure palls. In a state of mind like this, how could one have a lively interest in irregular French verbs and advanced mathematics?

Nor is youth alone the only section of humanity that is apathetic. Never has the world been more upset, more restless, more skeptical, more weary of its burdens, more resolved to throw them off regardless of consequences, more indifferent to abstract principles and abstruse propositions. Opportunism has become the law. Vermont is not the only place where apathy prevails—it has merely to take its share. "Events have slipped beyond the control of men."



## The Theorists

RUTH AYERS '24

Rachel Pollinsky had come to college with enough money to pay for her room and board in the dormitory occupied by the wealthiest girls. She brought with her a new trunk filled with the most expensively simple clothes. "Am I not the equal of the girls who have come from the upper class?" she asked herself.

Why not? But no. There was a great gap in the relations between herself and the others. They ate differently, they acted differently, they had something smoothly refined about them which Rachel lacked. But this intangible feeling of superiority did not bother her. She was very pretty, with clear olive skin, and rather sharp features softened by a mass of short, curly, black hair. She was exceptionally brilliant in her studies, and had the gift of leadership. She soon learned wherein lay her power. The very difference between herself and the other girls was the point in her favor.

She had been born in Russia, consequently she had a delightful suggestion of the mysterious about her. She had worked in a sweatshop during summer vacations since she was fourteen. The owner of the shop had been interested enough in her to send her to college. This made her seem as one with superior knowledge of real life. It tended to idealize her. Furthermore, she was a theorist, a socialist, and an atheist.

Before she had been in college a month, her room had become the rendezvous of the "dorm." Here grave problems were discussed and radical theories contemplated and sometimes confirmed.

Rachel was the kind of girl who swept everything before her with the very force of her personality. When she told the gathering that they were not free, they were at first incredulous. But when she quoted some of the stern laws which the faculty had written in its statute books, when she ridiculed old conservative customs which had long maintained the high standard of the school, there was less incredulity and more agreement.

Rachel could not entirely mould these girls into the blind type of followers, as she had hoped to do. They loved their Alma Mater, they had been imbued with the slow, orderly ways of American life, consequently her magnetism attracted them only for a while. There was one girl, however, who was constant in her ardor. She was Emeline Patterson, Rachel's roommate—an attractive little thing with mild, blue eyes and heavy, golden hair. The romantic glamor about Rachel attracted her and held her. Soon she came to love her with all the vigor of her warm, impulsive nature. "I wish we could make some sort of a vow, Rachel," she suggested one night, "a vow which means that we will stick by each other always."

Rachel was going to laugh one of those hard, scornful laughs, which she usually reserved for such occasions. Then she stopped. Emeline was, of course, a silly little girl, monstrously rich and superbly cultivated according to the upper-class, American idea. Still she was undeniably devoted and terribly much in earnest. So Rachel said, "I don't believe in vows, Emeline, dear; but I like you and I think it would be rather fine for us to stick by each other." Immediately, thereupon, she reached for her cigarette case, opened it, and said, "Have one, Emeline."

Emeline hesitated. Cigarette smoking was one of the unpardonable offenses in the college. But Rachel was not afraid. She smoked when she wanted to, regardless of the rule, "I am free," she had often affirmed. So Emeline, still radiant with the glow of this new compact, let herself be convinced. "You're a good little sport," laughed Rachel, as she watched Emeline smoke her first cigarette.

As they sat there, the house mother came, quite unexpectedly, into the room. That was the end of the college career of the two theorists. And when they looked at each other across their strapped trunks the next evening, they were both a little bit awed. It had all happened so quickly, so relentlessly.

Emeline spoke in a solemn voice. "I am terribly afraid to go home," she said.

"Afraid?" questioned Rachel, lifting her eyebrows.

"Yes, afraid of my father!"

There was a stiff pause for a few seconds, then Rachel asked, "Why don't you come with me, Emeline?"

"Where are you going?" whispered Emeline.

Rachel flung out her arms in a majestic gesture. "To New York, to one of those socialist haunts where one is free and where one works to make others free."

"To be free," repeated Emeline, caught in the web of this dominating spirit. "Yes, I will come."

Rachel smiled very gently at her. Emeline was such a pretty, clean American girl. "But your father?" she questioned. "What of him?"

"Oh he will not mind, for he hardly knows me—he is not interested in me—he does not love me. And I do not know him nor love him. Please let me come with you, Rachel."

"Very well," condescended Rachel. "we'll go together. And better still, we'll go tonight. Why wait until tomorrow? We'll leave our trunks here and just take two or three necessary articles in our hand bags."

Emeline laughed in a way which was intended to be dashing, but which sounded very scared and childish. She crammed an ivory comb, a hand mirror, and a bottle of *jacque* rose perfumery into her silk vanity bag. "I'm ready," she announced.

And Rachel looked coolly at her again. "Aren't you afraid to come, Emeline? You know it is an awfully raw life that we are going into."

"No," answered Emeline, "I am not afraid. I want to be a real socialist and a theorist like you."

Rachel smiled at her, this time in a friendly way. "Then let's bob your hair, Emeline," she said, "it will make you look more interesting."

Without a moment's hesitation, Emeline took down her hair and let Rachel cut it. The scissors slipped softly through the smooth mass and left a pile of shimmering gold on the floor. It was Emeline's second offering on the altar of freedom.

They stole away in time for the night train, those two theorists, and both were young and both were sublimely enthusiastic. And what was life but a great adventure?

They went from the Grand Central to a small socialist quarter down near the ghetto on the East Side. Rachel knew some of the people there. One was an German with sharp, blue eyes and a humorous mouth; an-

other was a temperamental Austrian woman who managed most of the foreign correspondence work. There was a young lawyer, too, Sydney Abrahams, who came frequently and who was considered the best authority on serious problems. Rachel liked Sydney.

Everything was awkwardly strange for Emeline, particularly at the evening meetings when the different socialists talked in their loud, foreign ways. She was very lonely, since there was little that she could be given to do. But after she had been there a few months, she became accustomed to the people, and learned to like them. They liked her, too, and called her the "Golden Girl." In time she was given work. Her particular job was distributing propaganda in the various mills and shops. She became an expert at this work and was able to slip in and out of difficult places with all the skill of a professional. She found the work fascinating. There were so many types to see, so much good to be accomplished.

"You are getting a splendid foundation for future work," Rachel told her. Soon you will be able to go out and hold mass meetings with me at these mills and shops."

But that time was never to be. One day Rachel went to address a noon meeting at a sweatshop. She never came back.

"She has been murdered," said the old German that night as they sat in the cold, unlighted room. "There have been many of these rich hounds who have threatened to kill her if she did not stop coming to their shops."

"Murdered," whispered the young Austrian woman, her voice hoarse, her eyes wide with terror, "and she had such a career, such a glorious future before her."

And there, in that dark room, Emeline, the Golden Girl, cried for a long time silently and wearily. Was this the world? A place where one could not be free to make others free. Was this civilization?

Two years passed. Emeline was no longer called the Golden Girl, except by Sydney, and Sydney loved her. Others saw the tired lines about her eyes, and the drawn, hard mouth which had lost all its charming curves. She continued to be a tireless worker, although, for her, all the fascination had gone from the work. She saw conditions as they were, rather hopelessly bad. And the types which had so interested her at first, became commonplace individuals, most of them sluggish and uninspired. Because these laborers had been given more pay, they had apparently settled into a state of content. It was uphill work to make them believe that they were still the miserable slaves of Capital. Opportunities to vividly impress them with the real conditions were few.

But one day in winter there came an exceptional chance. Emeline was, fortunately, in her room at the Socialist quarter, when word was brought, through an agent, that a sixteen year old Jewish girl, an employee in a sweatshop, had been injured. She had fainted from sheer exhaustion while working at her power machine, and had been caught in the mechanism. Emeline started at once to the shop, planning as she went what she would say. "I shall ask those dumb laborers," she decided, "if they have no mercy in their souls, no love in their hearts. I shall ask them why they allow themselves to be dragged down, when it is with such penalties as this."

In the midst of her reflections she found herself at the entrance of the sweatshop. A luxurious limousine drew up at the door, at the same time, and a beautiful woman stepped out. Emeline looked distrustfully toward

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her. Then suddenly she shut her eyes. That woman had once been Rachel Polinsky.

"Rachel," she whispered, "Rachel."

The woman came over to where she stood. "Hello, Emeline," she drawled, with apparent unconcern.

Emeline stood very straight. "What are you doing here?" she asked in a frightened voice.

"There has been a girl injured in my husband's shop," answered Rachel. "I have come to take her home in the car."

Emeline swayed forward, apprehensive, all at once, of the bitter truth. "Do you mean, Rachel, that instead of being a martyr in this cause, you have been a traitor?"

"Oh, not a traitor," the beautiful woman replied. "I saw that all those theories about being free were perfectly impracticable. I was not free when I was in the dirty little socialist haunt in the East End. I was trapped—trapped by a lot of obligations to others and to the socialists. So I just slipped away. The man I married was the one who gave me the money for college. He is the owner of this shop and of many others."

As she talked, Emeline looked at the rich furs she wore, at her charming hat, and her ultra-modish shoes. She glanced down at her own shabby black coat, and her thick, damp boots. A wisp of the golden hair that had once been so long and beautiful blew across her face. Rachel's hair was smooth and rich beneath her hat. And something snapped within the Golden Girl, something which sent a wave of surging, burning wrath through her. Without a word, she stepped into the dark corridor of the building and started up the stairs.

"Don't go up there," cried Rachel, "for you can do no good. Those girls are stupid and vulgar. A little increase in wage, a holiday now and then makes them the slaves of Capital. You will stir them up, they will leave their work for a while, and then, becoming tired of your theories, they will come whining back for their jobs."

Emeline stopped. This was such stabbing truth, such a merciless statement of fact. "Very well," she answered, here eyes shining with the terrible wrath within her, "I shall not go. You have spoken truth. Such men as your husband have crushed every chance of freedom in this land." She paused a minute—then with magnificent calmness added, "but there is another land, where men are beginning anew. And out of its darkness and chaos, peace and prosperity and freedom will come. That land is Russia. And we shall go there, Sydney and I."

"Sydney Abrahams?" asked the woman.

"Yes," said Emeline.

Quite unexpectedly, the woman bent her head. "Emeline," she said, "will you promise not to tell him what I have done?"

"No," came back the storming answer. "Who are you to ask for promises when you have been so vile?"

"You have all thought that I was dead, have you not?" was the listless query.

"Yes."

"Tell Sydney whatever you wish," came the dull words, "tell the world what you will. But Emeline, do you know that Rachel Polinsky, the real I, died two years ago? Do you know that I am just a living phantom

of that girl, dressed up in beautiful clothes and leading a restless life of gaily? I am a mockery, nothing but a mockery of all that used to be decent and idealistic in me."

"Are you free?" asked Emeline in a biting tone.

"Yes, I am free. But God, what a price for freedom!"

Then the girl who used to be Rachel, lifted up her head. "Goodbye, Emeline," she said, and slowly started up the stairs.

\* \* \*

### TWICE-TOLD TALES

A Frosh came to college  
From a High-Grass Town.  
At Home they called him  
A Wise Doctor  
And they said  
He could shake A Wicked Heel.  
But we called him  
A Hay-Shaker  
And  
A Dumb-bell  
And when it came to  
Dancing  
He was  
Crippled, We'll say!  
He hadn't our Awe  
Of a Co-Ed  
But he thought some of them were  
Pretty Smooth Kids.  
He never bothered to get his  
Stuff,  
He came to get an  
Education,  
Which he got  
And Graduated at the  
Majestic  
Just in time to go home for  
Christmas  
And be Hung on the  
Christmas tree  
With the Nuts.

## The Election of Q. T.

W. B. BUCKHAM '21

### CHAPTER I

M. D. Diddles, senior, stood erect before the bulletin board. It was a perfect day in early fall, the morning sun glinted on leaves of ancient elms, birds twittered about the Old Mill tower with unwonted jubilation, waves danced on the surface of Lake Champlain. To all these beauties Diddles was solemnly oblivious. He was standing before the bulletin board. The voice of Nat Thompson filtered through the haze of his contemplation, wishing him "hello." Diddles registered the voice without turning. He had no time for small talk this morning. Besides, Thompson was unpopular, and it didn't pay to cater to unpopularity. Dance—benefit castaway kittens—safe and satisfying; prof. groat, address—penny corporation—outrageous cost—ladies' hosiery; bassett—new course in delirium of the digamma—in the tower; ha—Diddles drew a sharp breath and blew lurid clouds of tobacco smoke at the monstrous revelation. To a less intelligent man there would have been nothing ominous in the innocent slip that confronted him, in fact such an individual might have considered it ridiculous.  $7:1\%, *2\% \frac{1}{4}$ , the announcement roared. Instantly the sleuth mind of Diddles, senior, analyzed the implication. T. N. E. was gathering her forces. Old Vermont would soon be swept with the broom of anarchy, dissolution hovered imminent. Only Diddles could avert the disaster. He erected himself to the occasion, hastened from the building and bent his footsteps toward the fraternity house across the campus.

### CHAPTER II

Gloom. Whispered commands. The musty breath of Deborah. Twenty-six tense faces fixed upon Diddles. He swept them aside with a gesture.

"I will go, alone," said Diddles quietly.

His voice trembled dangerously, but did not fail. His face was set, but not unpleasantly so. Without a word the twenty-six faces detached themselves and filed back to the daylight. Diddles buried his hot brow in his hands and remained so for exactly thirty minutes; by that time he was again master of himself. He rose and followed his companions. Almost anyone in the vicinity might have seen him, a moment later, jump at a street car, land safely in the interior, and fade away towards the business district of the city. Anyone else might have perceived him making sundry purchases at the big drug store on Church Street. All the world would have been mystified. The very atmosphere seemed oppressed with storm. Prof. Slocum, meeting Prof. Gifford as the sun went down, remarked that it might rain tomorrow.

### CHAPTER III

Quintus Tippleton hovered uncertainly about Bocher & Gaylord's abstruse treatise on the essentials of Trigonometry. Quintus was concentrating; it was a theory of his. He was practising. Infinity puzzled him. His mind



possessed a certain affinity to infinity. Most of his concepts were strictly universal. They became and remained larger than any assignable number, however great. To glance at Quintus one would never have sensed the breath of vision concealed beneath his dispossessing exterior. His face, taken *en masse*, gave the impression of a dumb-bell. Both ends bulged, while a pair of sea-green eyes, set uncomfortably close to an uncomfortably flattened nose, modelled after some ancient *repoussé design*, served as handle. One never saw the apparatus without experiencing an earnest desire to exercise thereon, which would have been extremely dangerous. One had to compromise on a pseudonym, hence Quintus had been dubbed "Q. T.," which was entirely respectful. All this while, gentle reader, the concentration was continued, the massive jaw rotated in ponderous rhythm, the sprightly tongue played in and out of the abbreviated mouth, and infinity refused to be subdued. Q. T. prepared to scratch his head—he must make some desperate move. The nature of his deliverance was unexpected as it was gratifying.

The door opened, and a breathless frosh glided into the room, slipping the bolt as he advanced. Q. T. regarded him in mild astonishment.

"How come?" he inquired.

His visitor glanced darkly at the corners of the room, seemed satisfied with their pacific attitude, slipped his hand into the innermost recesses of his wardrobe, drew forth a letter, glanced at it and blushed furiously, drew forth a second which seemed less affecting, and presented it solemnly to Quintus. After this exertion, he evidently considered his obligations fulfilled, for he let himself out with the same air of mystery, and the door closed softly behind him. Quintus glanced at the exterior of his missive, and found it singularly unedifying. He resolved to open it.

"Friend Tippleton," it read, "you are hereby authorized and directed to secure the Freshman Presidency and to exert yourself henceforward on every possible occasion with that end in view. Be strong and confident, my child, for you are supported by the indomitable will of

The Mighty

M. D. Diddles, '21.

P. S. In case of emergency I would advise you to cultivate the goodwill of the co-educational body, especially that of their sweetest exponent, Miss Dolly I. Fussar. You will receive further instructions presently.

M. D. D.

Quintus collapsed into a chair, and the chair, being weak and confiding, collapsed onto the floor. And there, wondering at the dispensations of Providence, overwhelmed with radiant aspirations, we will leave them, and request our reader's attention for the next chapter.

#### CHAPTER IV

Majestic, tortured trees bent helplessly before a rising gale, nodding like gigantic ghouls against the pallor of the sky. A little moon raced between the long gray streamers of cloud, and ominous harbingers of storm reared their heads on the western horizon, creeping slowly up, up to engulf the heavens in their blackness. The chill gusts, smiting against the pallid, determined face of a lonely watcher, would never have recognized in that ambush of beard and bushy hair, mask and face-paint, the great, the indomitable

Diddles. One by one the lights of Howard Hall winked and disappeared, darkness crept about him like a pall. From his hiding place he could hear, mingled with the whistling of the wind, the tragic rattle of coed-snores, loud and defiant, bold as his own soul in this moment of suspense. Three long hours he had lain in waiting, confident that his persistence would be rewarded. Hark! Was not that the shuffle of guarded footsteps? Ah, there they are, indistinct forms in the gloom. Now they halt for a moment—he cannot hear them there; is he doomed to failure after all? No, here they come again. They have advanced to within ten feet of his refuge.

"Phaidippides," whispered the leader in a muffled voice. A form in black cloak and skull cap advanced. "Your decision?"

"We should support Carl Evans, your highness."

"Epicharmus?"

"I agree with Phy, sir. He alone can oppose the Diddles combination, and save the University."

Diddles made an imperceptible movement, and coughed. The conspirators whirled hastily, and drew their revolvers.

"There may be someone in the bushes," said one, "I heard a cough."

The leader made a scornful gesture. "Not so, gentlemen. Illusion, pure illusion, I assure you. An hallucination of the subliminal. Calm yourselves. Do the rest of you agree with the suggestions already presented?"

"We do," came the muffled chorus.

"It is well. I enjoin upon you all, as members of our august brotherhood, to assist in every way the campaign of the candidate we have chosen. Who's going down to Harry's?"

Diddles lay quaking in every limb. Only his presence of mind in muffling that sneeze in a cough had saved him from instant and cruel destruction. He remembered countless instances in history where an undisguised sneeze had wrought catastrophe. Xerxes had sneezed at Salamis; Napoleon must have sneezed at Waterloo, there was no alternative; Von Hindenburg was an avowed victim of snuff. These men lacked presence of mind. Diddles pitied them. He waited an hour or two, assured himself that the enemy had departed, crept stealthily from his hiding place, and after a long detour reached home just as the storm was breaking in all its fury.

#### CHAPTER V

During four tempestuous days the conflict raged. Quintus fought with all his heart, and soul, and tongue; fought until the whole student body was pale with hearing him. He felt that he was losing. In fact, several men had told him so. Even his professors began to eye him with a kind of sardonic compassion, little realizing how deeply their destiny was bound up in his cause. In vain he pictured the terrors of anarchy that would sweep the college unless he were elected. Small-minded, unseeing students permitted themselves to remain unconverted, they even made noxious remarks in his presence. Quintus was sorry for them. His only hope lay in Diddles. There was something unrevealed in that gentleman's policy, some trump card that he had reserved. Diddles was following the campaign with intense interest. As the days went by and prospects seemed darker, his bearing became more and more concerned, his brow was furrowed with lines of thought and anxiety. Friday evening came, and only three days remained. Diddles resolved to act.

High above the rumble and roar of the milk-carts, stately refuge of ruddy and rotund femininity, lies Grassmount. It is bounded on four sides by spacious tufts of grass, hence its name. Happy they who have the golden key of this paradise, happy they who may wander in its romantic wilds and feast themselves upon its ambrosial atmosphere! The fairest bower in this fairy palace was tenanted by the fairest of the fairies, by a dainty maiden yeleft Dolly Fusser. Ponderous seniors sought a glimpse of her through the sheltering foliage, and pointed out her windows to trembling freshmen. Few were they who had spoken to her, fewer still who boasted her friendship. It was estimated that she had not allowed more than thirty several men to accompany her to the movies her sophomore, year, and some ventured to state that her whole coterie amounted to less than one hundred and fifty souls all told. Her extreme exclusiveness had made her all the more desirable, and so overpowering was the persuasion of her presence that even Professor Gifford had offered to dance with her.

On the Friday evening in question, Dolly was feeling nervous and unsettled. For several weeks she had noticed an unmistakable tendency on the part of her nose toward glassiness. Not all the talcums in the world could rectify that little nose. It shone forth through them all with a gleaming, brassy splendor. To watch it in the mirror caused undreamed agonies, not to watch it meant destruction. She longed for relief from the long torture.

Ask and it shall be given unto you;  
Seek, and ye shall find.

"Mr. Diddles wishes to see you in the parlor, Dolly."

"Oh, Sue, I'm too tired to go down. Send him up to the room, will you, and if the matron objects, tell her it is my wish."

A moment later she heard his eager tread on the stairs, and he was standing before her. She read the woeful tale in his haggard eyes, fixed upon her in a frenzy of entreaty, and her heart went out to him. She helped him to a seat.

"What is it, Muddle-boy?" she coaxed. "Can I help you?"

Diddles seized her hands. "We must win," he groaned, "we must win." He looked deep into her hazel eyes and seemed to gain a little comfort from them.

"Yes, we must win," she answered.

"Can we win?" said he.

"We can win," she answered.

"Will you help us win?"

She bowed her head in her hands. "I will try," she said.

A look of ecstatic contentment shone on the withered features. He rose to his feet. Tears rose to his eyes. They sank into each other's arms.... Fifteen minutes later we withdrew the curtain and found them seated together on the luxurious divan. They were again calm. Diddles was the first to speak.

"Do you know Tippleton?" he asked.

"I'm afraid not."

"Then I will send him over tomorrow evening. Meanwhile I leave everything in your hands. If any girl should refuse to vote for him, send her to me."

"Oh, there will be no trouble, I am sure."



"And you must arrange about the delegates tomorrow morning, early. Use the prettiest girls you can find, and begin with the Owl House, they are the backbone of the opposition."

Diddies rose again. "I must go, now," he said. But how he didn't go, and why he didn't go, and how they spent the rest of that eventful evening, and how he finally took his departure—these and many other things we must leave to the imagination of our readers. It is none of our business, nor of our story.

#### CHAPTER VI

It was not till late the next day that Quintus returned to his apartment and threw himself on the bed. His face wore a fatigued but benignant expression. Never in the history of the institution had the sun risen on such a day. Thousands filtered in and out the doors of the Majestic, while mile after mile of smoking film seethed through the machines. Lake Champlain groaned beneath the blanket of canoes that infested her surface. Everywhere might be heard the distant roar of furtive voices coaxing—commanding. And when at last the couples began to stray back in the dusk, Q. T. knew that he had won. He felt a profound tenderness welling up in his heart, an overpowering gratitude for the fair savior of his destiny. Tonight he would see her. Tonight he would pour his soul out before her, offer her his very life, if she asked it.

Dolly had been anxiously awaiting his arrival. When he was finally announced, her anxiety vanished, she became calm, took up one of Tolstoy's light novels, and sat down to read for a half hour or so. When she felt that Quintus would be keyed up to the proper emotional pitch, she deserted the book, added a final dab of rouge to her rosy lips, and went down to him. So overcome was he with the incense of her presence that not a word could he utter. He stood before her, scratching his ear, as was his wont, no longer master of his faculties. Dolly recognized his tragic condition—she was accustomed to such a situation.

"Let's go to walk," she soothed.

When Q. T. found himself strolling along under the stars, his fingers tucked cosily under a dainty little arm that quivered and throbbed to his touch, when those coy eyes began to fire their little shafts into his own, when the musical accents of a carefully cultured voice played upon his ear-strings, then indeed he began to recover himself and converse with his usual energy.

"It is a wonderful evening," he announced.

"Yes?"

"Great old moon, eh?"

"Yes?"

"When I see that moon, Dolly, I feel...." He could not go on. He had addressed her by her name, and she had smiled. His heart was pounding viciously. He tried again.

"When I see that moon I feel how small the world is, how small everything is, how small the.... the...."

"Let's sit down," suggested Miss Fusser.

Quintus looked around in dismay. "Where?" he asked.

Dolly pouted and shook her shoulders deprecatingly. "Oh, I don't care," she snapped.

He saw how monstrous had been his mistake. They found a seat by the roadside. Quintus took off his freshman cap. The moon stared down at them wildly. A sweet, ethereal influence was drawing them to each other. Away on the left came the long wall of a belated and wakeful catbird. Above their heads sounded the faint honking of wrens winging their way southward. Now and then an auto, indistinct in the gloom, whizzed past. Ah, *helle nuit d'amour*.

Dolly was the first to break the charming silence. "We must win," she whispered.

"Yes, we must win," answered Quintus.

"Will we win?" she asked.

"We will win," he assured her.

A look of tremulous joy shone on her delicate features. Quintus rose to his feet. Tears rose to his eyes. They sank into each other's arms..... History repeats herself. So does Dolly Fusser.

#### CHAPTER VII

Monday dawned clear and fine, as it should. By noon the excited members of the freshman class were beginning to collect at the entrance of the Science Hall. Quintus, not wishing to appear anxious, remained resolutely at home until three. At last the fateful hour was come. Diddles, in his capacity as senior president, called the meeting to order. After a series of distressing preliminaries, necessary but uninteresting, he suggested that the class elect a president. This suggestion was received with applause, and Diddles declared that nominations were in order. The names of Tippleton and Evans were immediately brought forward. Diddles laid them on the table.

"Are there any further nominations?" he inquired.

Silence.

"If not, we may consider the nominations closed. Are you ready for the question? All those in favor of the candidates will signify in the usual manner."

A storm of "yeas" answered him.

"Opposed?"

Silence.

Diddles permitted a ghost of a smile to flit over his solemn face. "It is a vote," he announced. An interval of silence; no one contradicted him. "Mr. Tippleton, permit me to be the first to congratulate you."

Pandemonium reigned. Q. T. was gathered to the shoulders of his most faithful partisans and borne in triumph from the hall. He stopped at his room long enough to don a pair of dilapidated pajamas, reserved for such an occasion, and then led the historic snake-dance down the hill to Church Street. It was an imposing sight. The leader, his athletic countenance set in relief by a fantastic costume, undaunted in sweeping curves from curb to curb, while his followers wound in and out amid the traffic congestion, impressing the exuberance of their spirit on mishapen tin pans. A cordon of policemen was waiting to halt the procession at the City Hall, but Quintus burst through, dashed across the street to the post-office, and triumphantly bought a postage stamp. A mob of cheering townspeople greeted him as he came forth, and he was escorted back to the campus by the mayor himself.

Only one event remained to add to the cup of victory. He longed to escape the madding crowd and return to the feet of his beloved, to feel the cool touch of her lips on his brow, to hear the subtle tones of her voice. Early in the evening he called her on the telephone.

"May I come to see you this evening, dearest?"

"He hardly recognized the chill tones that answered him. "May I ask who you are?" she snapped.

Quintus scratched his ear. He hardly knew. "Why-er, it is I, Quintus," he mumbled.

"Oh, Mr. Tippleton," came the icy response. "You must understand that I don't want to see quite so much of you in the future. I am very busy these days. Good night."

"Good night," echoed the helpless youth.

He had been deceived, grossly deceived. His young affections had been toyed with, blighted in their first bloom. The future loomed cold and drear before him. Disheveled, broken, he staggered to the bed, and buried his head in the pillows. There the great Diddles found him.

"Where are you going?" asked Quintus, vacantly.

"Over to see Miss Fusser," Diddles answered.

He saw the agonized expression on his friend's face and understood. Gently he laid his hand on the prostrate form, and as he spoke his voice was unsteady with emotion.

"Remember, my boy, no psychosis without neurosis."

A new light dawned in the vacant eyes. Diddles left the room on tip-toe. For a long time Quintus sat on the edge of the bed, his thoughts in tune with the Infinite. Then he rose and turned his eyes to the ceiling.

"Yes," he repeated, "no psychosis without neurosis!"

♦ ♦ ♦

### FALLING LEAVES

I wonder if these leaves which softly fall,  
And falling, fly again 'neath scurrying wind,  
Have sorrow for their summer beauty, all  
Now tarnished, faded, like a dream sublime  
Which carries us to highest peaks of awe,  
Then fades, then dimly shines a little day,  
And having played its part, obeys the law  
Which turns to memory every beauty ray.  
These leaves, now golden brown and faded green,  
Have, happy, watched through summer sun and rain  
The pulsing life of youth, of joy, have seen  
The changing dreams which mean first loss, then gain.  
Dear leaves, now dulled and faded as you fly,  
But playing still your part, dance gaily by!

PEARL RANDALL WASSON.



## THE PIANIST

The silver sounds that hover o'er your fingers  
Mould me visions of a dream that lingers  
Still, in the dim, uncertain dusk of years  
Gone by, the old sweet dream that reappears  
Amid the ashes of my hopes. I see  
Once more the darkness creeping silently  
Over purple hills, I hear the distant roar  
Of flaming sunset clouds, aghast before  
The slow, relentless surge of night, that strips  
Their glory, leaves them gray as dead men's lips.  
I wander through the glaring noonday field  
And watch the stately, careless grasses yield  
And quiver 'neath the burning wind's caress.  
I hear the thirsty, gasping brook confess  
Her weary passion to the stones. Again  
The subtle music shifts: I grope in vain  
After the dreams of youth—the fevered cry  
Of broken hearts, of blasted hopes that lie  
Naked beneath the steely scourge of fate—  
Are these the only visions music can create?  
Hast thou nought but the thin, piteous moan  
Of helpless children left to bear alone  
The sins of generations—aye, thou hast  
The hiss of snarling, angry waters cast  
Against unflinching stone, the reckless shout  
Of millions struggling on and on, without  
A faith, without a God. . . . .

Sing me the song  
You used to sing, when both our hearts beat strong  
With youth and love, just let me hear again  
The soft, lingering notes of the simple strain  
You knew when we were children, when your eyes  
Shone dreamy-deep, like summer skies—  
Those days when old, romantic moons would shine  
And when the sweetness of your lips was mine.

**THE STENOGRAPHER**

My brain is busy thinking office things,  
Grubbing at balky columns, steadily  
Intent upon insistent figure-facts,  
That rather think they own the whole of me.

Yet underneath the me that thinks and acts,  
Akin unto the world of clicking keys,  
Hidden so deep that I can scarcely hear,  
Are play-imps chuckling at such things as these.

They make up faces at the work I do,  
They laugh together at my sober thoughts,  
They turn their backs upon a worried frown,  
And start to hatch up wildly carefree plots.

Sometimes I listen to them for a bit,  
And let them blow a dream-breeze through my brain,  
Arrange for other meetings after hours,  
And sternly send them back to sleep again.

FRANCES HYDE, '20.

# DONALD R. HENDRICK '24 DIES FOLLOWING FALL IN UNDERCLASS NIGHT BOXING MATCH

## CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE ENSUES

**Freshman Leader Represented Class in Heavyweight Event—Seemed To Be Rallying Steadily Up To Time of Death—Entire Student Body Meets To Escort Remains Through City—Resolutions of Sympathy Sent to Family By Student Body—1923 Wins Majority of Events**

A tragic light was cast upon what had been considered a very successful and well managed "Proc Night" when Donald R. Hendrick '24 of Franklin, Vt., the Freshman heavyweight boxer was reported to have succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage early Sunday morning, Nov. 21.

Hendrick and "Tom" Purcell, the popular star tackle of the Varsity football team, had met in the interclass heavyweight boxing bout before a crowd of students in the cage. From the beginning of the match, Hendrick assumed the offensive, and for a few moments Purcell took the punishment administered to him, but suddenly straightened up and with two well placed blows to the jaw stunned his opponent. Hendrick fell limply backward and the back of his head struck on the hard ground of the annex just off the edge of the mat. After he had taken the count, Dr. Marvin, university physician, examined him and had him carried to the manager's room in the Gymnasium, and thence by automobile to the Mary Fletcher Hospital. Two fellow students stayed with him until he ceased to breathe at about one o'clock Sunday morning. Previous to that he had been steadily rallying and no fear for the outcome had been entertained. When breathing ceased, the students summoned an interne, but nothing could be done.

On Monday morning at 10:45 o'clock the students of all the classes met and marched to Gurney's Undertaking Parlor, whence the remains were escorted to Battery Park. In the afternoon a mass meeting of all men was held in the chapel and resolutions were adopted extending sympathy to the family of the deceased student.

Donald R. Hendrick was 23 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hendrick of Franklin, Vt. He prepared for college at Montpelier Seminary and Mt. Hermon Academy.

Hendrick was one of the leaders of the Freshman class, exerting his powers of leadership throughout the events of underclass night and in the afternoon preceding. His loss will be keenly felt by the entire University. He was pledged to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

### "Proc Night" Events

The annual "Proc Night" contests between the two lower classes were held this year on Saturday night, November 20. Immediately following the football game between the rival classes, both sides disappeared to parts unknown until the Sophomores appeared at 5:30 P. M. at Commons Hall for a specially arranged supper. Practically the entire class was present, and spirit ran high while an orchestra led by Prof. Kelly rendered several snappy selections. The appearance of an un-



suspecting Frosh added to the pleasure of the meeting.

At seven-thirty, in the baseball cage, a count was made of the prisoners captured during the afternoon. The captives included Mills, Hanscomb, Gilmore, Townsend and Spooner, all of the class of 1924, which gave the Sophomores a start of five points. The next events were the dummy rushes, held on the front campus.

The Freshmen were lined up at the edge of the middle walk on the front campus while the sophomores, ten yards south of the walk, prepared to carry the dummy over a line ten yards in back of the Freshmen. This they did with ease, gaining ten points. But when the Freshmen held the dummy on the next rush, they failed to carry it over the Sophomores' goal line and lost again. This rush was stopped just a few seconds before the time limit in order to remove two slightly injured men from the bottom of the pile about the dummy.

In the third rush, the dummy was placed in a tree, and guarded by the sophs. Two men, P. D. Clark, and Ed. Nowland were placed in the tree with the dummy, while the rest of the class formed a line of defence at the foot of the tree. The Freshmen attacked from all sides at the signal of the pistol shot, but were unable to break through the cordon. The end of the five minutes found the Sophomores in easy control of the situation.

Following the dummy rushes, both classes went to the baseball cage for the boxing and wrestling events, each of which counted five points for the winning side.

The first event was the lightweight wrestling between Mahoney '23 and Durfey '24. This was won by Durfey '24 slightly the heavier of the two, by two successive falls. Mahoney put up a game fight, and it was an interesting match to watch.

Penta '23 was the winner in his lightweight boxing match with Tyson,

'24. Tyson put up a plucky scrap, and made an excellent showing, losing the decision only because he failed to take the offensive.

Middleweight wrestling between Kendrick, '23 and Ratti, '24 was finally decided in favor of Ratti, '24. It was a close match, and nearly approached a draw.

Ed. Johnson '24 was the victor in his middleweight boxing match with Holway '23. No great degree of science was manifested by either contestant and heavy hitting characterized the match.

"Swede" Johnson '23 and L. G. Gallop '24 were the heavyweight wrestlers. Johnson secured a fall in the second round. At the beginning of the third round, Johnson's right thumb was drawn out of joint by a cramp and he was unable to continue the bout. The referee, "Bill" Williams, declared it a draw, and 2½ points were credited to each class.

The heavyweight boxing match, between Purcell '23 and Hendrick '24, lasted only one round. Hendrick at first took the offensive, but Purcell came back, and landed some heavy blows. Hendrick was knocked out, and taken to the Mary Fletcher Hospital where he failed to regain consciousness.

The keg rush immediately followed the boxing and wrestling matches, a picked team of ten men, representing each class. The Sophomore team consisted of Purcell, Garrity, Meehan, Murch, Margolski, Parker, Churchill, Marr, Nowland and Nichols. The men on the Freshman team were: Townsend Semansky, Smith, Dears, Mercer, Krabser, Carpenter, Stevens, Lanou and Sussdorf.

At the report of the pistol, both teams rushed from opposite sides for the keg, which was placed on a line running across the center of the cage. The Sophs reached the keg an instant before the Frosh, and kicked it into

(Continued on page 22)

## Editorials

### Vermont's Loss

The recent tragic death of Donald R. Hendrick of the Freshman class as the result of a fall suffered in an Underclass Night boxing match was a terrific blow to the entire student body. The suspension of all social activities until after the Christmas holidays and the observation of the departure of the remains from this city by a procession containing every man in college were only fitting witness of the deep and sincere regret felt over the loss of a man who, even in the short time that he had been in Vermont, had won many friends and proved himself a loyal Vermont man.

Perhaps no other incident of his college career better illustrates his character than one which occurred during the afternoon of the day on which the Interclass events occurred. A party of Freshmen, headed by Hendrick, went to a small store on the Shelburne Road to buy some supplies. Hendrick stood at the door and admitted them one at a time in order that there might be no talk of a large number of students forcing their way into the store.

With his quick class and college loyalty, desire to do the right thing, and general manly bearing, Donald Hendrick was a Vermont undergraduate of the best stamp and one whose loss will be most keenly felt.

### More Foresight

Depredations on Middlebury storekeepers following the Vermont-Middlebury football game, have been attributed to students in this University. At a mass meeting of the men students, an account of which appears in the columns of this issue, steps were taken which should lead to the making of restitution for any and all articles taken as alleged.

Offenses of this kind show a carelessness of consequences which may do the

University very serious harm. Lawless actions by college students have a widespread effect. The college man is more or less under the observation of the surrounding community. In the eyes of the outside world the students of one college are grouped together as a class. The reputation of the college or university is the reputation of its student body. Not much attention is drawn to its actions except when they injure some outside party, but when such an injury occurs, be it done by only one student, the blame comes back on the entire University.

The only remedy for the regrettable occurrence lying open to the student body is speedy restitution for what was taken and more use of the brains on future trips.

### In Reply

A recent editorial leader in a Burlington newspaper discussing the death of a U. V. M. student following a boxing match is expressed so vaguely and indirectly and at the same time seems to imply such serious charges, that in our opinion false impressions of the circumstances under which the match was held and the cause of the accident might be received.

It should be said for the benefit of U. V. M. alumni and others who are interested in the University that the cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage resulting from the impact of the packed dirt floor of the baseball cage. Mats were laid down, but no ropes or posts were set up, so that nothing broke the unconscious man's fall from a point near the edge of the mats. Death was not due to any blow or blows struck during the bout. Both men were experienced athletes and both went into the bout of their own free will. They were evenly matched and the bout was held in the presence of a referee and the University physician.

If the editorial means to imply criminal carelessness on the part of the surviving participant in the bout, this charge would be indignantly denied by every man who witnessed the match, and is condemned in the same way by an application of practical common sense to the situation. The comparison of the case to the action of a careless railroad employee who causes a wreck is neither true nor just.

The editorial shows a tendency to ignore the specific facts in the case, a lamentable seizing of conclusions without regarding causes, and an entire lack of consideration for the sane and wholesome aims of manly sports.

#### DOXALD R. HENDRICK

Donald R. Hendrick was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hendrick of Franklin. He was 23 years and four months old. Before coming to the University of Vermont he had attended Montpelier Seminary and Mount Hermon Academy. While at the latter place he had been amateur wrestling champion. For a while he worked at home, but in 1919 he returned to Montpelier Seminary and prepared for college, entering the University this fall.

Since coming here he had been a leader in his class, and had been chosen leader for Underclass Night. He organized the class and took charge of all the rushes Saturday evening. Among his classmates he had been well liked at all times. He was pledged to membership in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

He was engaged to Miss Grace Richards, who was also a student at Montpelier Seminary.

#### Donald Kendrick, '24, Dies Following Fall in Boxing Match

(Continued from page 20)

the opponents' territory. A genuine struggle followed. It was the hardest fought event of the entire evening.

The Sophomores made another slight gain, but in general, their forces were concentrated in holding the ground already won. In the last few seconds of the period, the Freshmen managed to push the barrel several feet towards the line, but just before the pistol shot ended the struggle, the Sophomore team again held its ground. There were several very amusing scraps between individual contestants which added greatly to the interest of the spectators. This rush counted the Sophomore class 15 points.

The final score stood 62½ to 17½ in favor of the Class of Nineteen Twenty-three.

#### FOUR HOME GAMES ALREADY ON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

#### Three Other Home Games Pending— Large Squad of Experienced Players Out for First Class Practice—New Nets and Standards Ready

G. N. Haigh, '21, manager of basketball has arranged for the following games at Burlington:

Albany Law School, M. A. C., Middlebury, and Northeastern University. The following games are pending at Burlington:—Boston College, Boston University, and Clark College.

The first class basketball practice of the season was held on Monday, November 22, and, if numbers have anything to do with a successful team, the basketball season has started in fine shape. Although some of the men who were out were not able to play because of lack of proper shoes, a lot of interest was shown and, it is thought by the coach, Major Larned, that things will be running smoothly by the middle of the week.

The new nets and standards are ready to be put up and it is thought that they will be a great improvement



over the old standards, as there will be nothing under the baskets on which the players may trip.

The dates decided upon for practice of the different class teams are:—Seniors and sophomores, Saturday, November 27, 4-5 P. M.; Monday, November 29, 5-6 P. M.; Wednesday, December 1, 5-6 P. M.; Friday, December 3, 5-6 P. M.; Saturday, December 4, 4-5 P. M.

The junior and freshman schedule will be:—Saturday, November 21, 3-4 P. M.; Monday, November 23, 3-4 P. M.; Wednesday, December 1, 4-5 P. M.; Friday, December 3, 4-5 P. M.; Saturday, December 4, 3-4 P. M.

The games between the different classes will be played on the following dates:—Tuesday, November 30, Seniors vs. Sophomores, Juniors vs. Freshmen; Thursday, December 2, Seniors vs. Freshmen, Juniors vs. Sophomores; Monday, December 6, Seniors vs. Juniors, Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

The above games will begin at 7:30 P. M. Varsity practice commences at 7:50 P. M. Thursday, December 7.

## ALUMNI COUNCIL ELECTS PERMANENT SECRETARY

**J. O. Baxendale, '12, to Devote Entire  
Time to Duties of His Office—  
Amendment Proposed Would  
Increase Number of Mem-  
bers at Large**

The first meeting of the newly constituted Alumni Council of the University of Vermont, which was held in the Medical College building Saturday, November 6th, was attended by 22 of the members of that body. Many of the members came from cities at a considerable distance.

Merton C. Robbins '98, president of the Council, presided at the meetings, of which there were two, a forenoon and an afternoon session. He was as-

sisted by John O. Baxendale, connected with Ginn & Co., the well-known publishing house of Boston, Mass. Mr. Baxendale formerly held the office of Secretary of the Council.

The most important business which came up before the body was a thorough discussion of the duties of the various committees elected, which was held at the forenoon session.

Amendments to the constitution of the Council were proposed as follows:

1. That the number of members of the Alumni Council selected at large be increased to 20, one-half of whom shall be women, that the constitution be so changed at the October meeting, and that a proper amendment be so presented at that time; also that at the October meeting the other 18 members at large be elected to serve different periods in accord with the constitution, in order that there may be a full number of members at large to take active part.

2. That the members of the Alumni Council be ineligible for a second term of office immediately succeeding the expiration of a previous term. The same man may be eligible to membership in the Alumni Council later after some other person has served in the interim.

3. That the constitution be changed so as to provide for a third stated meeting at Commencement time and that a suitable amendment be so presented at the October meeting.

The first amendment, if adopted, will increase the membership of the Council from 35 to 55.

A permanent secretary was elected in the person of Mr. John O. Baxendale, '13, who is to give all of his time to this work. His election was unanimous.

President Bailey of the University of Vermont was present at the first part of the meeting during the discussion of the duties of the committees. The first session adjourned at 12:00 for luncheon at the Ethan Allen Club.

Besides the regular committees as given below, a committee to confer with the executive committee of the trustees of the University was elected. This committee will look after the maintenance and financial support of the Council. This committee is composed of the following:—E. C. Mower, '92, Chairman; C. L. Woodbury, '88, of Burlington, R. A. Stewart, '93, of Boston, R. L. Patrick, '98, of Burlington, M. C. Robbins, '98, of New York.

The personnel of the regularly elected committees follows:—Finance Committee, R. A. Stewart, '93, Chairman; Frank L. Moore, '90, E. J. Armstrong, '94, R. L. Patrick, '98, Dr. J. M. Sheeler, '92, Walter H. Dane, '03, Fred. W. Hackett, '17.

Commencement Committee:—R. L. Patrick, '98, Chairman; Chas. H. Farnham, '95, Edmund C. Mower, '92, Henry M. Hagar, '97, Arthur E. Pope, '04, Fred B. Wright, '05, Erma Chandler White, '89.

Publicity Committee:—Dean H. Perry, '01, Chairman; C. L. Woodbury, '85, A. M. Taylor, '99, Walter A. Dane, '03, E. L. Waterman, '07, D. W. Howe, '14, Leon Patten, '19.

Preparatory Schools Committee:—J. O. Baxendale, '12, Chairman; A. M. Taylor, '99, C. H. Copeland, '98, H. R. Pierce, '10, Harold A. Mack, '16, Leon Patten, '19, Perley J. Hill, '20.

Alumni Associations Committee:—H. B. Oatley, '00, Chairman; C. W. Doten, '95, A. M. Taylor, '99, Ray W. Collins, '09, D. W. Hower, '14, H. A. Mayforth, '15, John Berry, '18.

#### SIGMA PHI HOLDS FORMAL DANCE

The Sigma Phi Fraternity held a formal dance at the chapter house on Friday evening, November 19. About twenty-three couples were present including Major and Mrs. Paul A. Larned of the Military Department and Dr. and Mrs. Aycock of Burlington. Brown's four-piece orchestra furnished music.

## PARTIAL SELF-SUPPORT IS RULE AMONG VT. STUDENTS

### Questionnaires Returned Show One-Third of Students Relying Entirely on Personal Earnings—About Half of This Number are Girls

As the questionnaires recently sent out to the students of the University are returned to the Administration offices, information is being compiled concerning the number of students who are in need of work, the occupations for which they are best fitted, and the amount of time they have free for outside labor. Statistics are being gathered as to the number who are wholly or partly dependent upon their own resources for the payment of their college expenses.

So far, replies from about one-third of the student body have been received, so that the figures compiled can only be approximate. About one-third of the questionnaires returned show boys and girls who rely entirely upon themselves for payment of their college expenses, a little less than half of these students being girls. The girls of the University mostly earn their own way by doing some form of light housework for their board and room. The girls who can do typewriting or play the piano average about \$3.50 a week utilizing their spare time. One girl who is entirely dependent upon her own resources earns her room and breakfast by doing housework and the remainder of her funds by office work and piano playing. One girl last year earned nearly \$200 by tutoring, and there are girls in college who act as newspaper reporters, proof readers, laboratory assistants, clerical helpers, organists, etc.

Many of the men who earn their own way wait on table and do odd jobs in private homes for their board and

room and earn the remaining necessary funds during the vacation period. A few boys are reported earning from \$300 to \$500 last year in their spare time and during the summer holidays. These men were skilled workmen, including carpenters who earned \$7 a day, telegraph operators, automobile repair men, "trouble men" with electrical companies, salesmen, those who had positions with railroad companies, etc. The majority of the students were able to earn last year from \$100 to \$250 by securing positions waiting on table, in recreational work, tutoring, playing in orchestras, or working in stores and factories.

This year a considerable number of men are able to earn from \$10 to \$25 a week in their spare time during the college year. Their occupations are various and include everything from caring for cows and chickens to preaching on Sunday. Men of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit are furnished with uniforms by the United States Government and Junior or Senior members of this unit receive, besides the uniform and equipment, pay at the rate of \$3.70 a week. A few of the college men are married and support families. However, most of the students can find time only for odd jobs which pay them from \$2 to \$7 per week. These men who depend upon incidental employment to keep them in funds find that their earnings vary so from week to week that they cannot be certain of the average amount they will be able to earn during the college year. The great need at the University is for part time steady employment. Some fortunate students have been able to obtain such work in drug stores and lumber companies, or doing janitorial service, clerical jobs, chauffeuring, etc.

Only one-third of the questionnaires show boys and girls who are not in the least dependent upon their own resources, and of these there are twice as many women as men. It is the rule

rather than the exception at Vermont for students to be partially self-supporting. There are many men in college wanting any sort of outside work and many capable girls who need positions as stenographers, typists, tutors, caring for children evenings, doing housework, etc. There are a number of men who are fitted for special occupations. For instance there are college students who are barbers, registered pharmacists, organists and pianists, players of orchestral instruments, carpenters, painters, chemists, telephone operators, civil engineers, and men who can repair telephones, electrical fixtures, watches and automobiles. The shutting down of many mills and the laying off of regular employees make it doubly hard for the college men to obtain work. Anyone who has any sort of employment to offer should communicate at once with J. E. Todd, Y. M. C. A. Secretary (phone 198-W) or W. H. Crockett, office of University Publications Editor (phone 480).

## RESULT OF ANNUAL CLASS GAME IS SCORELESS TIE

**Sophomore Advantage In Weight  
Counteracted By Speed Of Fresh-  
men Play Of Higher Calibre  
Than Usual—1924 Earns  
Most First Downs**

The annual Freshman-Sophomore football game took place on Centennial Field last Saturday, resulting in a scoreless tie. The Sophomores were considerably heavier than the Freshmen for man, but through lack of teamwork, they were unable to gain consistently. Their gains were practically all made around one of the ends and resulted from good open field running by either Conlin or Kirwan. Collins, who was considered the best player in the Sophomore backfield, was in-

(Continued on page 26)



## CECIL V. CLIFFORD, MISSING STUDENT, COMES TO LIGHT IN CANADIAN METROPOLIS

### LOST FOR NEARLY 60 HOURS

Was In Poor Health Owing To Fall Suffered During S. A. T. C. Period—  
Engineers and Members of Alpha Tau Omega Score Vicinity for Trace  
of Missing Freshman—Telephones Whereabouts From Montreal—  
Will Not Return to College for Some Time Owing to Illness

A great deal of excitement was caused recently in the University by the mysterious disappearance of Cecil V. Clifford '24, all trace of whom was lost for nearly 60 hours. Clifford was last seen on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at about eleven o'clock in the morning at his rooming house and was thought to be about to go to class. He had not been in the best of health, due to a fall which he received during his Freshman year while in the S. A. T. C., and he was under the care of a physician when he entered the University this fall.

His disappearance, coupled with the fact that he was not in good health, caused his friends and parents great anxiety. An organized search was started Friday morning at eight o'clock. All engineering students and the members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were excused from classes, including military. They broke up into small parties, searching up and down the banks of the Winooski River, in the town of South Burlington, and through all woods in the vicinity of Burlington, as it was known that Clifford was in the habit of taking long hikes in the woods. The searchers returned one by one with nothing to report as to the whereabouts of the missing boy. Friday evening, his father, J. V. Clifford, received a long distance call from the missing student, who was in a hotel in Montreal. He could not tell how he got there, but remembered riding in an automobile; further than

that he can not trace his journey. Clifford will not return to college until after the Thanksgiving recess, and possibly not then, as his health is very poor.

Clifford's home is in Pittsford, Vt., and he has a sister in the senior class in college.

### Result of Annual Class Game is Scoreless Tie

(Continued from page 25)

jured early in the game and was forced to leave the field. He was replaced by Adams. Whitcomb, star quarter for the Sophomores, was knocked out in the third period.

The lighter Freshman team, on the other hand, with the aid of a few men who had been on the Varsity squad all season, played well together, and the advantage of speed being in their favor, they gained frequently around the ends and found the opposing line weak at several points. As a result, the Freshmen earned more first downs than the Sophomores and twice threatened the 1923 goal. Zwick and Greig who made many substantial gains starred for the Freshmen on the offense, while Sunderland at left end showed up well on the defence.

Owing to lack of practice, the punts and forward passes were not very effective. Zwick attempted a field goal in the third period, but it fell short of the bar.

A good sized crowd of students and other people gathered to see the game, and all the spectators agree that the playing was of a higher calibre than in the average class game.

Songs and cheers were given by the two lower classes throughout the game, the two classes occupying stands on opposite sides of the field.

1923  
Hinchey, r. e. . . . . r. e. Chase, Bayarski  
r. e., Dears  
Parker, r. t. . . . . r. t., Degree  
Seamans, r. g. . . . . r. g., Smith  
Sullivan, c. . . . . c., O'Neill  
St. Cyr, l. g. . . . . l. g., Sussdorff  
Adams, Holway, l. t. . . . . l. t., Jeffrey  
Flanders, l. e. . . . . l. e., Sunderland  
Whitcomb, Berry, q. b. . . . . q. b., Whelton  
g. b., Gallup  
Collins, J. Kirwan, r. h. b.  
r. h. b., McAvoy  
Conlin, l. h. b. . . . . l. h. b., Greig  
Adams, f. b. . . . . f. b., Zwick  
Referee, F. S. Angus; umpire, H. I.  
Whitcomb; head linesman, H. Elwin  
Tryon '22; linesmen, Duba '23 and  
Kuzwicz '24.

## RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF D. R. HENDRICK '24

### Mass Meeting of Men Students Dis- cusses Important Matters—Com- mittee to Answer Editorial— Restitution to Middlebury Merchants

A mass meeting of men students was held in the chapel at four o'clock on Monday afternoon. H. I. Holbrook, senior president, presided. The first business was the appointment of a committee to draw up resolutions of sympathy to be sent to the parents of the late D. R. Hendrick, '24. The committee consisted of G. L. Best, '21, G. F. Howe, '22, J. W. Jennings, '23, and M. H. Wheeler, '24.

The question of proper expression

of the indignation aroused by the recent editorial in the *Burlington Free Press* under the title of "Fatal Sport" was brought up and the president empowered to appoint a committee to attend to it. This committee was later appointed to include Freeman K. Walker, '21, O. K. Jenney, '21, and Zack C. Hinde, '21.

After a long discussion on the happenings of the Middlebury trip and the method of making amends to the citizens of Middlebury and the proprietors of the stores from which property was taken, it was voted to let the president of the Boulder Society act as custodian of the money to be paid for the stolen goods and it was decided that all students who took anything should turn the cost of such goods over to him in whatever manner they should prefer.

After other matters of minor importance were mentioned, a voluntary tax was taken at the end of the meeting for flowers for the grave of the late D. R. Hendrick, '24.

### THREE ASSISTANT MGRS. ELECTED FOR FOOTBALL

The annual election of manager and assistant managers of football, and manager and assistant managers of basketball was held in the "Old Mill," and the Medical College building last Monday, Nov. 22. The voting lasted from 8 to 4 o'clock. The following men were elected: Manager of football, R. F. McGuire '22; assistant managers of football, W. R. Austin '23, J. W. Jennings '23, H. A. Plumb '23. Manager of basketball, G. N. Haigh '21; assistant managers of basketball, K. C. McMahon M'22, H. M. Blodgett '22.

The election of three assistant managers of football is an innovation at this University, but the great amount of work connected with the managing of this major sport has been found to us too much for two assistants. Three assistant managers of baseball will also be elected during the spring election.



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Friday, November 26 Metro  
ALL STAR CAST  
in "LOVE, HONOR AND OBEDIENCE"  
From Charles Neville Buck's novel,  
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Saturday, November 27 Realart  
WANDA HAWLEY  
in "FOOD FOR SCANDAL"

Monday and Tuesday, November 29 and 30  
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WALLACE REID  
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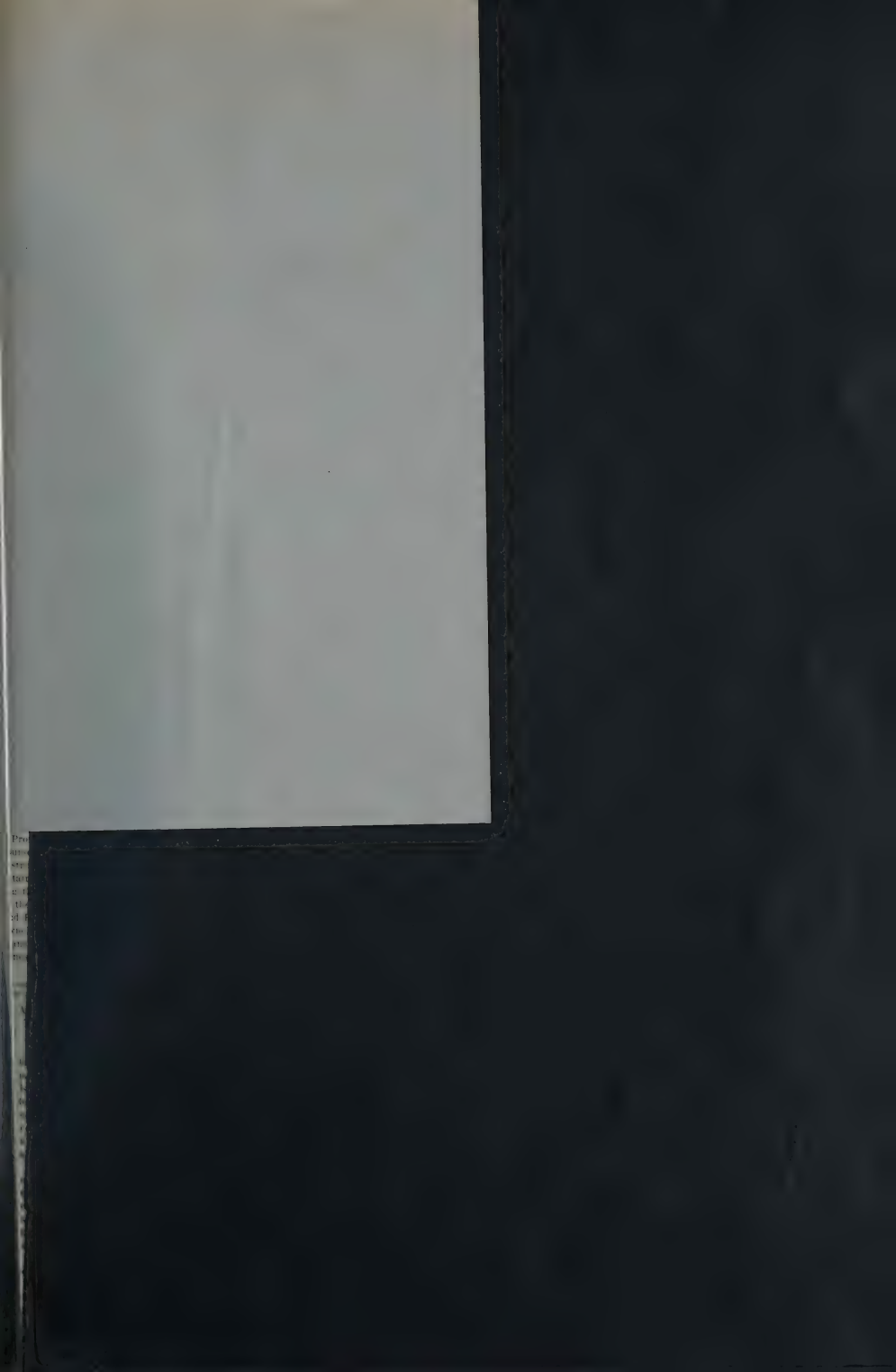
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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 1, 1920

NUMBER 49

## 25 MEN ENROLLED IN WINTER SHORT COURSE

### ENROLLMENT JUST BEGUN

Six Different Courses Offered—Modern Dairying and General Farming in Two Main Branches of Study—Over 1,000 Have Taken Courses

During the past week, about 25 men have enrolled in the winter short courses offered yearly by the College of Agriculture. One woman has written concerning the courses with a view to enrolling. Enrollments have just begun to come in, and many more are expected before the beginning of the courses on Dec. 8. About 65 were enrolled last year, and over 1,000 have taken the courses offered.

Six different courses are offered this year. The courses and the length of time they will run are as follows: Course 1, testing milk and its products, Dec. 8-21; course 2, buttermaking and creamery management, Dec. 29-Jan. 12; course 3, cheesemaking, Jan. 12-26; course 4, farm dairying, fruits, vegetables and poultry, Dec. 8-22; course 5, feeding, judging, management and care of livestock, and farm management, Dec. 29-Jan. 12; course 6, crops, soils, fertilizers and farm mechanics, Jan. 12-26. Any one of the courses may be taken separately or a number may be combined.

Courses 1, 2, 3 and 5 are designed to give training for cow test work, advanced registry work, and work in dairy plants. Courses 4, 5 and 6 teach the essentials of modern agricultural science and practice.

Prof. Ellenberger is in charge of the courses. In addition to the regular instructors, the following have been obtained to assist in instruction during the short courses: H. E. Bremer of the State Department of Agriculture and R. O. Dunning in course 1; A. D. Lynch, M. S., manager of the Mt. Mansfield Creamery in Stowe, Vt. in course 2; and J. M. S., of the Advanced Registry in course 3.

(Continued on page 6)

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF TENTATIVE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The prospects of a good football season next year appear particularly good. Capt. Schmitt is the only man who will be lost by graduation. All the rest of the squad will be back in college and will form a good nucleus around which to build a winning team.

Nothing definite has been announced as to the coaching system. It is to be hoped that the coach will have a long contract, so as to be given a fair chance to build up a team of which Vermont will be proud.

The tentative schedule includes games with St. Lawrence, Williams, Union, Tufts, Middlebury, Norwich, New Hampshire State, Maine and Massachusetts Agricultural College.

## REV. C. C. JEFFERSON TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE

Pastor of Broadway Tabernacle To Take Part in Next Commencement—Close Friend of James B. Wilbur, Donor of Ira Allen Statue

The Rev. Charles C. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle of New York City has been engaged to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at Commencement. Dr. Jefferson is one of the leading churchmen of the country and the author of many books of a religious nature, of which "My Father's Business," "The Christmas Builders," "The New Crusade," "The Cause of the War," "Forefathers' Day Sermons," "Old Truths and New Facts," and "What the War Has Taught Us" are especially well known. Dr. Jefferson is a close friend of James B. Wilbur, donor to the University of the statue of Ira Allen which is being prepared. Mr. Wilbur attends the Broadway Tabernacle when in New York, and it is largely due to the intimate acquaintance between the gentlemen that the Administration has been fortunate enough to secure this celebrated theologian to take part in the Commencement Exercises.

## WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 45 NEW STUDENTS

Invitations to membership in the various women's fraternities were received by the Freshmen Saturday morning, November 20, and formal pledging occurred that evening. From a class of approximately 122 women, 45 girls were pledged.

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of the following girls, all of the class of 1924: Anna Brush, Hardwick; Doris McNeill, Charlotte; Nina Ryder, Brookton, Mass.; Laura Buckham, Elizabeth Shaw, Josephine Howe, and Barbara Pease, all of Burlington.

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Hazel Arkley, Waterbury; Marion Witters, St. Albans; Eileen Farrell, Swanton; Ella Crowder, Rutland; Sally Backer, Little River, Fla., of the class of 1924; and Theresa Pfeldt, '23, of Newport, N. H.

Vermont Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Phi announces the pledging of the following girls: Dorothy Smith, Jeffersonville; Anne Martin, No. Ferrisburg; Madeline Everett, New Haven; Mabel Goodwin, Montpelier; Erminie Pollard, Proctorsville; Priscilla Crabtree, New Britain, Conn.; Dorothy Guthrie, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Ritt and Mary Holman, Circleville, Ohio.

Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of the following girls: Dorothy Parker, Bethel; Lillian Park, Waterbury; Bernice Graves, Waterbury; Mary Carroll, Waterbury; Florence Clifford, New Haven; Lillian Golder, Enosburg Falls; Gladys Baker, Manchester Center; Doris Poole, E. Highgate; Madeline Gates, Morrisville; Marion Kidder, Morrisville; all of the class of 1924.

(Continued on page 8)

## SOPHOMORE HOP TO BE HELD JAN. 7 IN GYM

First Attempt to Hold Hop Before Midyears—Purpose is Separation From Junior Prom—Securing of Orchestra Presents Difficulties

The date for the Sophomore Hop has been changed from January 14 to January 7. This change was made necessary because of the fact that the State Dairymen's Convention will be held in the Gymnasium during the week of January 14.

The primary object for having the Sophomore Hop in January is to remove it as far as possible from the Junior Prom, which is usually held in May. In former years these two dates for the Sophomore Hop and Junior Prom came so close to each other that each hurt the success of the other. Though this is the first attempt to hold the Sophomore Hop before midyears, still, in the opinion of the committee, this is the logical time to put on this dance.

The Hop Committee is meeting with considerable difficulty in securing an orchestra. This is due to the fact that the holiday season is a very busy time for most orchestras. However, the committee feels confident that an orchestra of a calibre equal to those of former years can be secured for the Hop this year.

## SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE FOR 1922 ARIEL BEGINS

Work on the 1922 Ariel is fairly well under way. Some contracts for advertisements have already been received, and the business management plans to launch a subscription drive soon after the Christmas recess. A number of the photographers downtown will be unable to take any more pictures before the first of January, but dates for sittings should be made immediately.

All grinds must be in this week, and in order to obtain the best sort of grinds the cooperation of all juniors, including the junior medics, is needed. Contributions of snap shots and humorous pictures will be gratefully received. If the plans of the managers and editorial staff are carried out, the coming Ariel will be the best yet produced.

## NEW LOCAL FRATERNITY HAS FOUR FOUNDERS

The formation of a new fraternity at the University of Vermont has recently been announced. It is to be local, with the name of Phi Delta Epsilon, and has for its charter members, H. A. Warren, H. C. Wells, C. T. Whitman and W. R. Wyman, all of the class of 1923. Other members will be pledged later. The new fraternity will make no attempt at present to obtain a house, but have taken rooms at 151 South Prospect Street. They announce that they intend to be governed by the Inter-Fraternity Rules, the same as the other fraternities.

## FOUR U. V. M. MEN ON ALL-VERMONT TEAM

### MORE INDIVIDUAL STARS

Garrity, Margolski, Semansky and Johnson Chosen—Middlebury Takes Four Positions and Norwich Three—Choice of Line Difficult

With the close of the football season it is always customary to select an "All-Vermont" football team composed of men from the colleges in Vermont. This mythical combination has been picked by a member of the staff of a local paper, who has carefully witnessed the playing of the three teams throughout the season. The lineup consists of three Norwich, four Middlebury and four University of Vermont men.

It is significant that Vermont and Middlebury, who were defeated by Norwich have each four men on the team, while the Norwich team, which won the state's championship, has only three. This is due to the fact that the two losing teams had more individual stars, while Norwich won her games through more punch and better team work.

Men for the line positions undoubtedly were the most difficult to pick. Hyland of Norwich and Semansky of Vermont have, without doubt, learned the end positions, but the tackles and guards will probably receive both favorable and adverse comments.

Other men could be placed on the team who would make fully as good a showing in an actual game, but the men who were rewarded with the positions were picked for some special ability which they displayed to good advantage throughout the season.

The backfield seems to have been easy picking. Quackenbush would be the only doubtful man, but as he showed superior ability in kicking and passing, he deserves preference to Griffin of Norwich and Sullivan of Vermont. Had Sullivan remained in college, he would have won the position without opposition. Of the three full-backs, Johnson was, without doubt, the best all around player, and would probably be capable of playing on any college football team in the country.

The personnel of the team as printed in the *Burlington Free Press* last Friday is as follows:

Hyland, r. e. (N.); Garrity, r. t. (V.); Margolski, r. g. (V.); Edwards, c. (N.); Keppeler, l. g. (M.); Mead, l. t. (M.); Semansky, l. e. (V.); Quackenbush, q. b. (M.); Ashby, r. b. (M.); Smith, l. h. b. (N.); Johnson, f. b. (V.).

### 1924 CONSTITUTION MODELLED ON THAT OF JUNIOR CLASS

The Constitution Committee of the class of 1924 met Tuesday evening and adopted the 1922 class constitution with minor alterations. The constitution as accepted by the class will be printed in a later issue.

The committee was made up of the following: Edward Howe, J. M. Jeffrey, C. M. Johnson, J. N. King, H. E. Upton, M. Wheeler, M. H. Shuffleton, J. Greig and W. K. Housman.

## G. L. BEST '21 ELECTED PRESIDENT OF DEBATORS

Constitution of Former Debating Society To Be Looked Up—T. V. M. Teams To Debate At St. Lawrence and Meet Middlebury Team Here

The first meeting of men interested in debating was held Friday afternoon Nov. 19 in the Williams Science Hall. Eleven men were present and a good start was made toward establishing debating again in the University. It was voted to form a debating society, and the following officers were elected: President, G. L. Best '21; recording secretary, L. O. Paris '22 and manager, J. W. Jennings '23. The officers were made a committee to look up the constitution of the society which formerly existed here. It was also voted to accept the invitation to enter a triangular debating league with St. Lawrence University and Middlebury College. In this league it is planned that each college have two teams of three men and one alternate which will debate the same night, one at home and one away. This year the debate will take place March 18. One team will debate against St. Lawrence at Canton and the other against Middlebury here. Next year one team will go to Middlebury and the other will meet St. Lawrence here.

### PRIZES OFFERED FOR ESSAYS ON EARNING MONEY IN COLLEGE

The closing date for Arthur Murray's Essay Contest has been postponed to December 20. This will give students more time to compete for the \$75 in prizes offered for the best 500 word composition on "Five Ways of Earning Money at College."

Any one may enter. The prizes will be awarded for the best ideas rather than on the use of good English. If a contestant writes a 100 per cent. essay, as far as composition is concerned, and spends his time telling how to be a first-class writer, his chances of winning a prize are not overly bright.

Eight prizes are being offered by Arthur Murray, who earned \$15,000 a year while working his way through Georgia Tech by teaching dancing. Mr. Murray is especially anxious to hear from students who are now earning money at college. Manuscripts should be sent to him at 143 East 39th Street, New York, N. Y.

Already a number of rather unique experiences are told in the essays. One fellow in Texas brought a number of cows to the college and made money selling milk to the students. Another relates that he raised white mice in the basement of his boarding house.

In writing the essay, the contestant should give at least two original ways of making money. The other three methods may be based on the experiences of others. \$25 will be given for the first prize; seven other prizes, scaling down to \$5 are offered. The winning essays will be published in one of the leading national magazines.

## RADIO CLUB INSTALLS 85 FOOT AERIAL AND MAST

The U. V. M. Radio Club has installed an aerial mast and wires during the past few days. The new aerial is suspended between the Williams Science Hall, and the mast which is located at the east end of the engineering annex in rear of this building. It is 85 feet long and 55 feet off the ground and has four wires. The Radio Club is to have a room in the annex which was originally built for the use of the S. A. T. C. Further plans will be announced shortly.

### WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB HOLDS FIRST REHEARSAL OF YEAR

The first rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club was held at Grassmount, Tuesday evening under the direction of E. J. Beaupre who trained the very successful club of last year. Opportunity was given girls who were unable to attend the earlier tryouts to become members of the club. There was an unusually large number of candidates, and Mr. Beaupre and the student officers are very enthusiastic over the prospects of a good season.

Lois Bartlett '22, leader of the club, is arranging for several concerts throughout the state, in addition to the usual home concert which will be given some time after Christmas.

### Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEES REPORT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The monthly business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was held at Grassmount at four o'clock, November 30. The chairmen of the various committees reported the activities and accomplishments in their respective branches of the work.

A part of a speech on "The Significance and Purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association," by Miss Mabel Cratty, general secretary of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., was read before the meeting. Miss Cratty was one of the most interesting speakers at the national convention held in Cleveland.

The meeting adjourned after a short discussion with the council advisors.

### GRASSMOUNT IS SCENE OF THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION

On Thanksgiving day, at one o'clock, Miss Beckwith served dinner at Grassmount to about forty men and women who remained here over the holiday. The new dining rooms, simply decorated with beautiful fruit and flowers were used. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes, squash, turnip, celery, cranberry sauce, olives, mince pie, pumpkin pie, ice cream, cake, coffee, crackers and cheese. Little baskets of green and gold, containing peanuts and candy, were the favours. After dinner there was an informal entertainment. E. R. Stefanelli '21, sang several popular songs. The men and women stayed to sing and dance in the Grassmount parlors until late in the afternoon.

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## HIGHER EDUCATION AT STANDSTILL IN EUROPE

**Students at Vienna Living on One Meal a Day, Studying in Unheated Rooms and Clothed in Rags—Sickness Increasing Alarmingly**

Living conditions of students in Europe are daily becoming worse and unless help is sent them soon, mid-winter will make conditions almost intolerable. Physically the young people are at the end of their resources. There is nothing more left to be taken from the body; here and there the living are already crumbling away. Laboratories, lecture rooms and student rooms were unheated throughout the winter. In some rooming houses men have to sleep on boards, eighteen men in a room. A suit of clothes costs more than a student can earn in six months by seven hours clerical work a day, outside hours of study. The common necessities of life, such as soap and cotton, are luxuries.

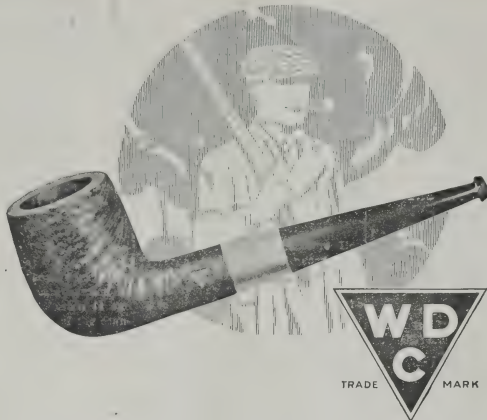
Many people ask why students do not work. The great majority of them do work while they study. But one must realize that there is an enormous amount of unemployment in Europe at present and it is impossible for the students to support themselves without assistance.

Sickness is increasing at an alarming rate; out of 1,600 students examined at Vienna last year, 144 were tuberculous. Many of the men are wearing old field equipment which had seen several years of service. Others are wearing overcoats buttoned high about the neck to conceal the absence of shirt or underwear. The condition of the women is much worse, as most of them are clad in little more than rags. In Vienna, very few of the students have had a daily breakfast since 1917. Two authentic cases are known of students who had gone to bed from hunger and exhaustion, only to be found dead some days later.

Self-help schemes could be undertaken if funds were available. Self-supporting dormitories and dining-rooms could be put in operation; co-operative farms, wood-cutting camps, etc., could be established to be run by university students, both men and women, if there were money on hand for the initial expense. Successful trial of such schemes, under the direction of the Friends' Society, has proved their tremendous value in giving students an opportunity for work with fair return and in preventing pauperization. Lack of funds, however, now makes their continuance impossible, but with help of the students in the colleges and universities of America help could be provided in the form of personal contributions or benefits held for this purpose.

### DEAN OF RADCLIFFE TO SPEAK UNDER AUSPICES OF W. L. C.

The Women's Literary Club recently elected officers for the year as follows: President, Helen Stiles; vice-president, Ruth Harrington; secretary and treasurer, Jane McIntosh. The Club intends to arrange various lectures during the year and possibly a play in June. On January 6 Mrs. Christine Baker, Acting Dean of Radcliffe, will give a talk in the Billings Library under the auspices of the Club. Admission will be free to all students and townspeople who care to attend. On Friday, December 3, at 4 o'clock, Miss Annie Smith will give another of her interesting talks on "Current Events" at Grassmount.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him at Saturday noon. Any brief notices should be submitted by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 7 p. m. Monday.

New Editor for this week  
CHARLES C. JOYCE '22

Vol. 39 December 1, 1920 No. 9

## Basketball

The work so far done in starting basketball forecasts a most successful season. With no recent precedents to follow and little time, Manager Halgh and Coach Larned have planned out a very creditable schedule of games, arranged a schedule of practice, and started the ball rolling, or rather firing, about the Gym floor. A squad of about 35 men, including several who look like stars, is practicing afternoon and evening. The class and intramural games held during the past winters have kept the men with basketball experience interested and in condition, and a team of very good calibre can undoubtedly be developed.

The matter of financing winter athletics may call for a voluntary movement among the students. All money expended for athletic purposes at the University comes from the student tax and from student activities such as the Kake Walk. A resumption of winter athletics which will include and appeal to all students of any sort of athletic tendency is under consideration, and if a call is made the student body should be ready to meet the need until such time as a necessary increase in the athletic dues may be decided on. A college acquires a reputation in athletics through the work of its athletes, but the foundation is the student desire for athletics. Like all other forms of student activity, they must be paid for in either time or money.

## The Middlebury Affair

The response so far received to the proposition of the students for settling with Middlebury storekeepers cannot be called encouraging. Lapses of this kind bring on inevitable consequences in a law-abiding community, and those consequences most certainly should

not fall on the University as a whole. The agency provided for making restitution has not been utilized except in a very few instances during the past week. The State authorities are growing impatient over the delay in returning the articles taken and still those finally responsible seem to be putting off a settlement of the matter. The delay is not only rank injustice to the University, but is entirely useless and short-sighted. What is done, is done. Someone will have to pay the piper.

## De Crabbe Asuses:

"Being good is an awful lonesome job." Some wise guy threw this at a good many years ago, but it seems to apply just as well today. Unless the present tendency to crime and scandal at U. V. M. ends soon there won't be a good one left. However, to survive another one, remember "It is always darkest before daylight," so buck up now. Quit crabbing when everything seems to be going the wrong way and pin your faith to another hot one, "Any old fish can swim down stream, but it takes a live one to swim up stream." In other words, don't be a quitter when you are most needed. Gosh! that reminds me of another, "Lay down your hammer and buy a horn," then tout for Vermont.

Clyde Engle isn't leaving just yet, so begin thinking of that ball team spring.

If a man has more fun wishin' for the things he hasn't got, than enjoyin' the things he has got, all Vermonters ought to be blissfully content and perfectly happy.

## COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Dec. 11—Basketball, U. V. M. vs. Albany Law School, here.

Friday, Jan. 7—Sophomore Hop in Gymnasium.

Friday, Jan. 21—Evening of short plays, given by Masque and Sandal.

## THE LISTENING POST

IN OUR LATEST LOAD FROM THE AGEE COLLEGE WE NOTE THIS ONE:

"PROF.—'WHAT'S THE BEST ENVIRONMENT FOR CALVES?'  
STUDENT—"SILK STOCKINGS, SIR."

THERE'S ONE SOD BUSTER WHO DIDN'T LEARN ALL HIS STUFF FROM PROF. ELLENBERGER.

STUDENT (IN BARBER SHOP):—"HOLY JUPITER, THAT TOWEL'S HOT!"

BARBER—"SORRY, SIR, I COULD NOT HOLD IT ANY LONGER."

SHORT SKIRTS HAVE MADE THEIR APPEARANCE AMONG OUR MORE STYLISH CO-EDS, DR. MARVIN TREATS SIX CASES OF EYE MEN IN ONE DAY AMONG THE MEN.

PROF. CHARLIE KERN WALKS INTO LAFAYETTE COMING UP TO CLASS. ASKED CO-EDS WILL BE THROTTLING THEMSELVES WITH PARAGRAPHS. IT'S MERELY A COINCIDENCE.

IF STYLES KEEP GOING UP, HIGH-WAISTED CO-EDS WILL BE THROTTLING THEMSELVES WITH THEIR WAIST BANDS.

AND EVENING GOWNS ARE NEARLY MINUS. THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF THESE OUTFITS IS A HAIR NET AND A POWDER PUFF.

AND NOW MAJOR LARNED IS

GIVING CO-EDS MILITARY DRILL. ADD ANOTHER TO THE HORRORS OF WAR.

MEN GET BORED AT GRASSMOUNT OVER THANKSGIVING. PRINTER'S ERROR, WE MEANT "BOARD."

BASKETBALL TEAM MAY PLAY MCGILL IN MONTREAL. STUDENTS WANT A SPECIAL TRAIN—WE WONDER WHY?

## COMMUNICATIONS

### Smoking In The Halls

To the Editor:—

Isn't there a tradition on the hill that there shall be no smoking in our college halls? Yet smoking is a common, everyday occurrence and it is increasing. One co-ed on her way to class the other day, received three puffs of heavy smoke deliberately blown square in her face from the cigarettes of three fellows whom she had to pass in the short distance from the stairs to the book store, first floor south college. Instances like that could be cited one right after another until one runs out of breath. The climax came shortly before Thanksgiving, when five or six fellows actually were seen smoking together in the chapel. Due respect for venerable places, and courtesy to and consideration of one another, should be as important a part of the "spirit of old Vermont" as are our enthusiastic support of our teams, or our reverential rising to the strains of "Champlain." It does seem as if university men ought to realize that fact and act accordingly, without somebody's having to take a big stick to impress them with the idea that respect for women and reverence for the chapel can not be expressed in terms of cigarette smoke.

(Signed) X.

### Abrupt Changes Necessary

To the Editor:—

The editorial which recently appeared in the literary issue of the Cyclic under the title of "Apathy at Vermont" is deserving of considerable credit for its discussion of one side of the state of mental apathy prevalent at Vermont and for its ability to set the minds of the students thinking about conditions here at the University. The state of mind of the student body, individually and as a whole, is responsible for the present condition of things. To my mind, the University of Vermont is passing through a crisis of her history. Discernment shows hope of nothing but complete stagnation here unless an abrupt change is taken by the student body in their mental and social life, let alone their spiritual side. That we have arrived at a state of mind which is fatal to the best interests of the University cannot be doubted when we survey some of the evidence before our eyes. The "Old Vermont Spirit" which the old grads tell us about is gone. When it is displayed, it is but a "flash in the pan"—a thing of the moment. From the very first of the year this has been shown in the spirit of the Freshman class. Only about two-thirds of their number were on hand for the cane rush and tug o' war, and still less for the activities of Proe Night. It is even said that the Freshman president was so afraid of capture and of losing five points for his class that he left them altogether, and instead of leading them throughout the day, spent the afternoon outside of town. To some men class scraps are no fun, but even the vestige of class spirit, which is the stepping stone to college spirit, would make them do their duty by their class.

and with their class-mates join in giving the Sophomores a hard rub for supremacy. Yet too much blame must not be attached to the Freshmen. They haven't ever seen real Vermont spirit, or even real class spirit displayed. The class of 1923 has allowed Freshmen to be absent from smokers and collegiate contests without punishment, and except for a few cases of punishment of offenders by isolated members of the class of 1923, and except for some cases of hazing of law-abiding Freshmen for the sake of entertainment, nothing has been done. The Sophomore Committee has gone to sleep or else died. But they had no very strict example set them last year. The men of the class of 1922, themselves free from Freshman rules except for a few months, never did much to improve the present Sophomores with the inviolability of the north side of College Street and with the importance of attending smokers and college gatherings. The whole class of 1922 is the subject of considerable amusement because of the listlessness of its members in attending class meetings. Three or four unsuccessful attempts were tried before the meeting this week.

The class of 1921, upon which lies the burden of leadership in all branches of college activity, has so far been ill disposed to accept the responsibility, and moreover has not shown that it is really working for the University. Of the women, we will remain discreetly silent since we are in almost total ignorance.

The football season, closing with the Middlebury affair, is another example of the depths to which Vermont has sunk. In some years past, if Vermont had had among her students sports players as represented her this fall she would have had a source of real pride, for teams of much poorer quality have received better support and produced better results in past years. But this year the condition of the team was very expressive of the condition of the student body. Through lack of teamwork and cooperation, who might have been a fine team developer into eleven players who looked ready against the organized play of our rival at Middlebury. Smoker after smoker was held until they destroyed their very purpose. Student "pen" requires continual stimulus, and just like a man in the habit of taking stimulants, the student body took them until they had no effect, until without them they came a relapse.

Some students blame the coach to the miserable showing at the end of the football season. To be sure, he was inclined to pass the buck to the students, when on the smoker pay form, on the grounds of poor support but too few students realize the sacrifice involved in leaving business employment to coach a football team. In spite of the fact that as a coach he was not phenomenal, no man can rightly say that he didn't put everything he had into developing the team and no man can rightly say that their game didn't work as hard as it could in every day of the season.

And then the affair at Middlebury. Rowdiness cropped up among the students and that was meant as a demonstration of her from the viewpoint of some misguided men turned out to be one of the most degrading exhibitions of cheapness ever attributable to Vermont students. Its result has been unlimited publicity of a type which will hurt the University of Vermont for years to come. No attempts at restitution and payment can obliterate the traces of this disgrace, however thorough they may be.

The most recent evidence of the lack of cooperation in administration is the

the athletic situation. With an athletic treasury deep in debt and our baseball coach, respected and admired by all who know him, resigned, the outlook is dark. The reasons for this situation are not clear to many, and for purposes of their own the administration is loath to give them publicity. But it is beyond a doubt due to malorganization and faulty cooperation under the system as it has so far existed. The outcome will undoubtedly be a decisive factor in the settlement of the situation of the University as a whole.

The Faculty has frowned upon the most feasible suggestion for the holding of Student Union meetings, the medals are sore at the "academics" over the recent Hendrick situation, a most unfortunate occurrence of which the press has made much use to cast the University in an unfavorable light, and it takes a pretty strong optimist to see the bright side of things at Vermont and to be proud of his college if he knows about the state of affairs.

Wherein lies the reason for the conditions which now exist? Undoubtedly the reasons which I am about to give are a matter of opinion, but I feel that in them, and perhaps in some others which have escaped my notice, lies the responsibility for this unhappy situation.

There is in the student body as a whole, a spirit of general selfishness which is nothing short of appalling. When a man goes into any activity, it is the exceptional case when he is doing it for any other reason than self-gain of some sort. The spirit of service is lacking, not totally, but predominantly. No man feels called upon to do what is his duty when it involves some sacrifice on his part. As a corollary of this spirit of selfishness we have a lack of cooperation upon which can be placed the responsibility for much of the duplication of effort and the lack of effort in campus affairs. Only when there is union can there be prevailing strength, and if the Vermont spirit is to wax strong again, cooperation must be reached.

One vital reason for the general listlessness of the student body in their mental life is the undeniable fact that student opinion condemns the man who aims to stand high in his scholastic work. "Course-grabber" is the term applied to a man who studies to excel rather than to "get by." That which will count when a man gets out of college, especially in technical occupations, is the preparation and skill which he has acquired in college. College honors will receive but scanty attention when a man applies for his first big job. And the man who recognizes that and is strong enough to stand the gibes of his companions while he pursues his studies is the one who will succeed. Now I have as little respect for the pedantic "grind" as the next college student, but to me it seems that studies are the first object of attendance upon a university. What we, or our parents, are paying for is first the opportunity to learn to think, to use our brains and our hands, and not to learn to dance, play cards and sing. Such accomplishments can be placed in only a secondary position by a logical, sane man. When scholastic standing is popular and participation in college activities is recognized as dependent on satisfactory scholastic work, the University of Vermont will again become an institution of learning, rather than a place to play. But "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

The tendency of the fraternities to separate themselves from the rest of the University and from each other is a vital enemy of real college spirit.

(Continued on page 6)



## What Is Air?

**B**EFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated—boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is *argon*. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts, and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

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### Majestic Theatre

#### Program

Wednesday, December 1 Famous Players  
WALLACE REID  
in "WHAT'S YOUR HURRY"

Thursday, December 2 First National  
ALL STAR CAST  
in "THE FAMILY HONOR"

Friday, December 3 Metro  
HERT LYTEL  
in "THE PRICE OF REDEMPTION"

Saturday, December 4 Famous Players  
DOROTHY GIER  
in "MRS. REBELLION"

Monday and Tuesday, December 6 and 7  
Paramount-Artcraft Super-Special  
"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT"  
Cecil B. DeMille's Sumptuous Production  
with an All Star Cast, including Elliot Dyer,  
Ivor Gloria Swanson, Monte Blue and  
Thelma Houston

Wednesday, December 8 Famous Players  
DOUGLASS MACLEAN  
DORIS MAY  
in "THE JAILBIRD"

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**MRS. WATERMAN**

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Burlington



## COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from page 5)

But worse than that is the undeniable fact that here at Vermont petty fraternity politics dominate the class meetings of the lower classes, and that Theta Nu Epsilon, an organization ostensibly for purposes of good fellowship in other colleges and universities, is here recognized as apparently little better than a Tammany Hall or political ring.

The final and immediate reason for our backsliding is, to my mind, the lack of real, broad-minded leaders. If we have such among our students they are safely hidden away, or are so restricted by the strings mentioned above that they fail to display their real abilities. If they are not selfless, someone suspects them of being so, or of working for other reasons than the seem to show. Our accredited leaders work hard to become so, and then relax their efforts. A group of real leaders, or even one man such as we have had in the past might have saved us from the position at which we now stand.

Even the most optimistic and contented must admit that our prospects are not bright unless we take matters in hand and make an abrupt change. I confidently feel that we are at the low ebb, and that the men and women of the University are going to wake up and try and get the University back where Vermont once was. But what are the means of correction of present conditions? The first and most obvious is the complete obliteration of the obstacles to progress, of the features which have contributed to our arrival at the present state of mental apathy and absolute recklessness of consequences. The second is the establishment of customs which will establish the real Vermont spirit on a firm basis. These must be determined when we have made a start toward reaching it. To some, the Vermont spirit means "win or die." To my mind, it means "Vermont first, ourselves last," and that cannot come over night.

In writing this long, and I hope not too tedious, article, I have not and do not put myself in a position apart from or above the rest of my fellow students. To all of the criticism levelled at the student body as a whole I feel myself liable. My earnest and sincere wish and my sole object in writing is that we may all join in promoting what is best for Vermont and in destroying what now exists as a menace to Vermont's future.

Perhaps we are passing through a condition which exists in many other institutions. Certainly many of our faults are not peculiar to the University of Vermont. At any rate, we must get started on an "about face" or we will lose all standing and all the progress which has been made in other features of university life.

(Signed) E. N. T.

25 MEN ENROLLED IN  
WINTER SHORT COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

Department, State Department of Agriculture, and J. M. Frayer, B. S., of the Lyndonville Creamery Company, course 2; and George Gorman, State Creamery Inspector, in course 3.

Men and women of 18 years and upward are admitted to the different courses. No tuition is charged to Vermonters, but fees of \$5 to \$10 are charged for materials used.

Posters advertising the courses have been sent about the state. Detailed information concerning the schools may be obtained by writing the College of Agriculture.

THANKSGIVING VESPER SERVICE  
FOR WOMEN HELD IN CHAPEL

A Thanksgiving vesper service was held in the chapel Sunday afternoon, November 21, at 4 o'clock. This is the first service of its kind to be held here. It is hoped an annual custom of holding a vesper service for all University women on the Sunday before Thanksgiving will be established.

Mrs. Wasson, the Dean of Women, read the Thanksgiving Proclamation and gave a short but pleasing address. A special choir of university women, trained by Mr. Beaupre, sang several anthems.

The service was a simple but most inspiring one.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR  
FEDERAL OF NEW STATE

Sherry Fry, the noted sculptor, who has prepared the statue of Ira Allen to be donated to the University by James B. Willcutt, recently made arrangements in Waterbury for a pedestal for the statue.

The plaster cast of the statue has been completed and the completed figure will soon be cast in bronze.

FIRST CUT REDUCES SQUAD  
OF BASKETBALL MEN TO 25

At basketball practice Tuesday evening the squad was cut to the following 25 men: Mills, Harris, Shields, Moore, Baehr, Zwick, Heidiger, B. Katz, Stevens, Grainger, Kendrick, Marx, E. Newton, M. Boardman, J. Boardman, Kaufman, Poirier, Carpenter, Palmer, J. Kirwan, Brock, Goyette, Conversa, Chase and O'Brien. Two tentative Varsity teams were made up and good progress was made.

The men dropped from the squad have been dropped by Major Larned to continue practicing and help in rounding the Varsity into form.

GIRLS ATTEND THETA CHI  
DANCE AT NORTHFIELD

Northfield was the scene of much merriment last Saturday when an avalanche of girls, many of them from U. V. M., descended upon it to attend the annual Thanksgiving dance given by the Theta Chi Fraternity, Norwich University. The following U. V. M. girls were the guests of the fraternity: Dorothy Grow, Muriel Crews, Theresa Fifeild, Jenny Curtis, Marjorie King, Elizabeth Warner, Marion Horton, Doris O'Neill, Dorothy Gunter and Priscilla Crabtree.

A very enjoyable week end was spent and the party left Northfield late Sunday afternoon.

STUDENT BODY TAKES ACTIVE  
PART IN RED CROSS ROLL CALL

On Monday and Tuesday of last week, the annual roll call of the American Red Cross took place. The University took a very active part in the campaign but the final results have not yet been made known.

The president of each class was on the men's committee and in carrying on the work among the girls, a girl in each dormitory was appointed to solicit subscriptions. The membership drive among the men was in charge of E. C. Malby, '21 and the chairman of the girls' committee was Ruth Hubbard, '21. Much credit for the success of the campaign in the University is due the chairmen of the two committees.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

1885

Dr. Albert W. Clark, formerly of Prague, Bohemia, is now living at 63 River St., Boston.

1897

Albert E. Lewis, Esq., is now located at 67 Milk St., Boston.

1891

Wallace G. Derby is now a chemist with the Wells & Richardson Co., Inc., 113 College St., Burlington, Vt.

1900

John L. Fort has moved from Evanston, Ill., to Louisville, Ky., where he is a clergyman at the Trinity M. E. Church.

1903

James D. Brennan of Boston is now Vice-President of the First National Bank of Boston. This is the largest bank in the City.

1904

Henry O. Wheeler of Los Angeles is vice-president of the University Club of that city, which is to build a \$500,000 club house.

John C. Sherburne, Esq., of Randolph, Vermont, formerly State's attorney and Referee in Bankruptcy for Orange County was elected on Nov. 2, 1920, State Senator from Orange County.

1905

Dr. F. H. Gebhardt is a Lieutenant in the psychiatric department of the Medical Corps at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

1906

James W. Leach is credit manager for Conrad & Co., Winter St., Boston.

William C. McGinnis is Superintendent of Schools in Everett, Mass., one of the suburbs of Boston.

1907

Jeannette A. Chapin is a file clerk in the American Railway Executives Ass'n, 329 Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.

1909

Miss Josephine C. Gleason has accepted the position of head of the department of mathematics at Forest Avenue High School, Dallas, Texas.

1913-M

Dr. E. S. Bundy has moved from Lyndonville, and is now practicing at 24 Main St., Southington, Conn.

1914-M

Dr. M. F. Claffey, formerly of Nauvau, Conn., is now practicing at 164 W. Main St., Waterbury, Conn.

1915

Lee E. Cass, formerly of Newport, is now a machine draftsman with the Jones & Lamson Co., Springfield, Vt.

1916

McKendree Petty is an instructor in Spanish at Northwestern University, address 2022 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. Prof. Alfonso de Salvia, head of the department of Romance Languages, was a classmate of Professor Myrick at Harvard.

ex-1917

William R. Conroy, formerly of the Boston Insurance Exchange, is now an Inspector for the N. E. Insurance Exchange, 141 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

1920

Franklin A. Lynch has accepted the position of assistant to the superintendent in the factory of Levi Lumb & Son, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Harvey H. Sunderland is employed in the Inspection Dept. of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Corner Trumbull and Pearl Sts., Hartford, Conn.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Ohio State University is about to become a year-round college and beginning next fall four terms a year will be the rule. This is one way of taking care of the rapidly increasing enrollments.

The undergraduates of Cornell University have presented a petition to the trustees asking that Dean Smith be appointed President of the University.

New "cut" regulations have gone into effect at Syracuse University, whereby any unnecessary absence from class will be punished by the deduction of a certain per cent. from the student's final grade.

In the recent Red Cross Drive, Brown led, with Boston University second and M. I. T. third among the New England men's colleges.

"Vermont University will join in a triangular debating league with Middlebury and St. Lawrence; while Wesleyan, Williams and Amherst have formed another league of the same sort."

The University of California has started plans for a new Stadium which will cost over \$600,000 and seat more than the Yale Bowl.

Rights to Lord Dunsany's newest one-act play, "If Shakespeare Lived," have been procured by Professor Hume of the University of California.

Pennsylvania has more higher institutions of learning than any other state in the Union, 67 being located in the Keystone State. In order follow Illinois with 69, New York with 64, Ohio with 63, and Missouri with 41.

In Japan only one person in 6,700 ever attends a college or university.

One-seventh of the students in the universities of France are from other countries.

A total of 106 Cornell students has been found guilty of fraud in their June examinations by the committee on Student Affairs.

A wireless plant installed at Lawrence, Kansas, gives K. U. students first hand information on games played away from home.

Goucher College, Maryland, is the first woman's college in the country to provide for the education of women voters as a result of the Nineteenth Amendment. This was made possible by the will of Mrs. Elizabeth King Eliott, a pioneer suffragist, who left \$25,000 in trust to be used for this purpose as soon as equal suffrage should be secured.

Stanford University has begun the construction of a \$425,000 School for Nurses in connection with its medical schools and hospitals. Living accommodations, laboratories, and class room facilities for two hundred students will be provided.

From year to year, the rushing rules in vogue at the various colleges have been becoming more and more strict. Trinity, besides inaugurating a fourteen-day no-pleading period, has a rule which reads: "The chairman of the rushing committee of each house shall be responsible for seeing that every freshman is introduced at every other house."



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POCKET LOOSE LEAF BOOKS  
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172 College Street

## WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

## PLEDGE 43 NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Pi Alpha Alpha announces the pledging of Hazel Stanhope, Winoski; Florence Mills, Brandon; Fanny Peabody, Brandon; Mildred Loper, Port Jefferson, N. Y.; Myrtle Minkler, Grand Isle; Grace Matice, Woodstock; Maybelle Pratt, Colchester; Gaynell Ladd, Craftsbury; Edith Ladd, Burlington; Ila Urie, No. Craftsbury; Pearl Hitchcock, Jeffersonville; Louva Safford, Jeffersonville

## CLASS TITLE IN FIELD HOCKEY

RENTS BETWEEN 1923 AND 1924

The class series of women's field hockey games was terminated by the weather before the class title was decided.

The sophomore team defeated the seniors by the close score of 1-0, and the freshman eleven won from the junior team by the same score. The enthusiasm aroused by the games was demonstrated in the hearty support of class songs and cheers given by the rival classes.

As the series stands, the 1923 and 1924 teams have equal claims to the championship.

The lineup by classes follows:

1921	1922
c. H. Stiles	D. Thompson
I. F. R. Hubbell	D. McMahon
r. f. H. Tyler	K. Brodie
I. w. A. Fairbanks	M. Chamberlain
r. w. L. Twohey	V. Marvin
c. h. b. L. Willis	M. Jackman
I. h. b. A. Sunderland	H. Cass
r. h. b. R. Harrington	F. Woodard
I. F. B. A. Clifford	M. Doane
r. f. b. A. Spetr	M. Anker
E. M. Perrin	L. Barton

1923	1924
c. J. Byington	M. Holman
I. F. T. Fifield	B. Pease
r. f. M. Casey	E. Shaw
I. w. M. Austin	L. Morgan
r. w. H. Atkinson	E. Warner
c. h. b. F. Farr	L. Lucchina
I. h. b. P. Robinson	M. Loper
r. h. b. D. Eayres	A. Brush
I. f. b. M. Crewe	L. Buckham
r. f. b. P. Reed	P. Crabtree
E. D. Chamberlain	E. Pollard

## SECV BAXENDALE TO HAVE OFFICE IN MEDICAL BUILDING

John O. Baxendale, U. V. M. '12, previously connected with Ginn & Co., of Boston, who has been elected permanent secretary to the University of Vermont Alumni Council, is to arrive in Burlington Wednesday or Thursday of this week to take up his office day in the Medical Building. His business in connection with the Alumni Council will take him to Wesleyan and Amherst for the purpose of studying the systems followed by the alumni councils of those universities. He will not be permanently located at the Medical Building until the last of this month, when he will have completed his work in this connection. In general, the function of the Alumni Council is to keep the alumnus in closer fellowship with the University.

## BANKING BY MAIL

The growth of this old institution has been attributed to the fact that it has always been on the lookout for new ways of serving the public. For years after other institutions were requiring their depositors to come in person to make deposits and withdrawals this bank had devised a system of banking by mail so safe and prompt that it was able to serve as many of depositors in every part of the country.

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E. S. ISHAM, Treasurer  
C. E. BEACH, Assistant Treasurer

# MURAD

## THE TURKISH CIGARETTE



Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large number of her cubs.

"How many cubs do you bring into the world at one time?" she asked the LIONESS.

"Only ONE," replied the Lioness—"but it's a LION."

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 38

BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 8, 1920

NUMBER 10

## WINTER TRACK TAKEN UP ON LARGER SCALE

### SERIES OF MEETS COMING

Cup Offered for Interfraternity Relay Races—Interclass Meet and Intramural Meet Between Different Colleges to Come in January

The winter track season will begin on Monday, December 13. This season will see winter track carried on on a much more extensive scale than it has been heretofore. The coach and manager of track have worked out a plan whereby practically every man in college will have a chance to take part in some of the events in the various meets to be held during the winter.

The first of these meets will be the Interfraternity relay race, which will be run off on January 15. Each one of the fraternities will be represented in this meet by a relay team consisting of four men. There is no reason why this interfraternity relay race should not create as much interest among the different fraternities as the interfraternity baseball series which is held in the spring. Every fraternity should see that it is represented by a relay team which will make a creditable showing in this relay race. A silver loving cup will be presented to the fraternity winning this relay race. This in itself is an incentive to every fraternity to be represented by a team of the highest calibre.

The annual interclass meet will take place on January 22. This meet will consist of ten different events, including the various dashes, the broad and high jumps, and the shot put. Each class will be represented in this meet by teams or individuals picked in all probability by the coach. The members of the winning class who participate in the various events are entitled to their numerals.

On January 29, an intramural meet between the Arts and Sciences, Medical, Engineering and Agricultural Colleges will be held. This is being tried for the first time this season and if entered into in the right spirit it will prove to be one of the most interesting meets of the season.

This will serve as an opportunity to call the bluff of the men in the various colleges who eternally boast of their athletic superiority. By having these three meets arranged as they are, a man who has any track ability will be given a chance to participate in all of the events and thus keep in constant training. Also it will give the coach an excellent chance to judge (Continued on page 8)

## RIFLE CLUB RECONSTITUTED WITH MEMBERSHIP OF 20

F. S. Cummings '22 Elected President—Team Selected From Club To Shoot In Intercollegiate Matches—Dartmouth Will Be First Match

A meeting was held Monday afternoon Dec. 6, of all men chosen to constitute the Rifle Club. The meeting was held for the purpose of reorganizing the club on a new basis which, it is hoped, will arouse more interest in the men trying out for the team. At the meeting, elections were held for a president, captain, a secretary-manager, and an assistant secretary. The men elected were C. S. Cummings '22, president; E. C. Melby '21, manager; and L. J. Thompson '22 assistant secretary.

From the scores thus far handed in the following 20 men were chosen to represent the Rifle Club, but if other members of the R. O. T. C. unit who have ability as riflemen choose to try out, and prove their ability they will be admitted to the club membership: J. E. Sunderland, C. O'Brien, C. E. Seamon, F. O. Stiles, A. H. Stiles, L. H. Cladin, E. C. Melby, R. F. Larabee, L. J. Thompson, E. C. Mower, L. E. O'Brien, D. J. Dickens, G. W. Brock, V. H. Dartt, C. S. Cummings, S. Sowles, R. F. Fleury, N. F. Duba, D. E. Whelton, G. W. Larabee.

A schedule is being made out and it is hoped that at least 12 matches will be shot by the representative team of U. V. M. against other collegiate institutions. The first match will probably be held next Monday afternoon with Dartmouth College, scores to be telegraphed by each team.

## RADIO ASSOCIATION TO HANDLE COLLEGIATE NEWS

Operator To Be On Duty Four Nights a Week—Cynic Plans To Erect Wireless Bulletin Board—Instruction Conducted On Vacuum Tubes

A meeting of the Radio Association was held last Wednesday night in the Radio shack in the rear of the Science Hall, where all future meetings will be held. Business matters were discussed, including the plans for finishing the new station on Saturday. A class of instruction was conducted by President Brodie on the subject of "Vacuum Tubes" from which much benefit was derived. Code practice was held after the meeting.

Much enthusiasm has been shown lately by the members of the Association and if it continues in the future, there is no reason why the University of Vermont cannot have a very efficient Radio Station and a large staff of licensed operators. A schedule is being made out whereby a regular watch will be kept on at least four nights a week at which times radio traffic will be handled. It is the aim of the Association to handle by wireless intercollegiate news of the Eastern States. With the cooperation of the Cynic it is planned to have a bulletin board placed outside the Cynic office on which all news pertaining to other colleges will be posted.

## SMOKER TO BE STAGED BY MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Major-General Shanks and Col. Tilford To Speak—Other Military Men To Be Invited—Entertainment, Eats "Drinks" To Be Furnished

A military smoker, first to be staged in the University, will be held some time during the month of February. This novel innovation in the "pep" rousing curriculum of Vermont students is to be given not only to get the student body together for talks on athletics, but to arouse a deeper interest in the military organization of the university. The plans thus far include two prominent men in the military world as speakers, namely, Major General Shanks, head of the 1st Corps area, and Colonel Tilford, in charge of the R. O. T. C. organization in the vicinity of Boston. Other men, prominent in both athletics and military work, are being invited to attend the smoker and to give short talks to the student body. Plans are being made to put on various forms of entertainment and amusement to live up to the event, and an evening will be topped off with the ever welcome "eats" and possibly "drinks."

## BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 11

Varsity Meets Albany Law School For First Game—Athletic Season Tickets May Be Used—First Squad Is Not Definitely Decided

The University basketball season will open Saturday night, December 11, at 8:00 o'clock when the Varsity meets Albany Law School. Owing to the fact that the court has been marked out on the gymnasium floor and been brought down to regulation size, it will be possible to have seats extend entirely around the court accommodating all the student body on the main floor. Seats will be reserved in the northeast corner so that they may be all together to form a cheering section. All season tickets will be good for admission to the game. The rumor that the season tickets purchased by the girls were invalid has been denied. Admission for those not holding season tickets will be fifty cents.

The time for practice and signal work has been very brief and it has been necessary to cut the squad temporarily but Coach Larned desires it to be understood that this does not in any way eliminate the men who have been out and that a change in the lineup may take place whenever a man makes repairs of who is holding the position. The men starting the game Saturday night will be picked from the following:—Carr, Mills, Zwick, Brock, Forwards, Harris (Captain), Stevens, Heldger, Granger; Guards, Baehr, Katz, B. Marr, Granger.

## CHRISTMAS VESPERS FOR WOMEN SUNDAY, DEC. 19

It is hoped that all women students will be present at the Christmas Vespers on Sunday, Dec. 19, and bring guests if they so desire. There will be special Christmas music. The time is 4:00 P. M., the place, the chapel.

## J. R. JENNINGS, '21 PRESIDENT OF S. U.

### H. I. HOLBROOK RESIGNS

Lord '21 Elected Vice-Pres., Pease '21 Sec'y—Indoor Track Schedule Announced—Outing Club To Send Teams To Dartmouth and McGill

The long delayed elections of Student Union officers were held Monday afternoon, Dec. 5, at a meeting in the chapel. The elections followed the adoption of an amendment to the constitution which provides for the filling of vacancies in office during the college year and the acceptance of Pres. H. I. Holbrook's resignation. J. R. Jennings '21, was elected president, D. L. Lord '21, vice-president, and F. S. Pease '21, secretary.

H. I. Holbrook '21, and J. R. Dyer '21 spoke in the interests of the Boulder Society on the attitude taken by the men involved in the Middlebury scandal. Holbrook stated that these delinquents would be allowed a lee-way of 24 hours in which to return the property or its value. If satisfactory results are not obtained, action will immediately be taken by Boulder.

O. K. Jenny '21 and "Doc" Mowles then spoke on the prospects for indoor track for the coming season. The first indoor event is to be an interfraternity relay race, the winners of which will be given a cup. The triangular meet including Norwich, Middlebury and Vermont is next on the schedule, followed by the Boston A. A. relay meet. An appeal was made for all the "dark horses" to come out and show their ability on the circle beginning next week at the opening of the indoor track season.

F. K. Walker '21, briefly outlined a proposed winter schedule for the Outing Club, and announced that plans are in operation for a team to be sent to both the Dartmouth and McGill winter carnival. He stated that in all probability a carnival would be held at Vermont early in the coming year. Walker emphasized the fact that in order to make a good showing in the meets, it was necessary for all the artists in winter sports to come out for the hikes and practice races.

## ADMISSION TO ALBANY GAME TO BE BY SEASON TICKET

Admission to the basketball game with Albany Law School to the men students will be by the regular athletic ticket. Women students who bought season tickets will be admitted on the tickets. All others will pay 50 cents admission. The game will be played in the gymnasium beginning at 8 o'clock sharp. Vermont students will sit on the north side and east end of the main floor.

## PRES. HOLBROOK APPOINTS 1921 KAKE WALK DIRECTORS

E. C. Melby '21 and J. R. Jennings '21 have been appointed directors of the 1921 Kake Walk by President H. I. Holbrook of the Senior Class.



## SCHOOL WEEK, DEC. 5-11, THROUGHT THE NATION

Improvement of Schools Is Object—  
Religious Organizations, Clubs,  
Moving Picture Houses and  
Universities Asked to  
Assist

As a part of the nation-wide campaign for the improvement of the schools and other agencies of education, including larger appropriations for the pay of teachers and for buildings and equipment, P. P. Claxton, the U. S. Commissioner of Education, is designating the week of December 5-11, the first full week in December as "school week," and is requesting the governors and the chief school officers of the several states and territories to take such action as may be necessary to cause the people to use this week in such way as will most effectively disseminate among the people accurate information in regard to the conditions and needs of the schools, enhance appreciation of the value of education, and create such interest as will result in better opportunities for education and larger appropriations for schools of all kinds and grades.

The Commissioner suggests that during this week the public press should give more attention and a larger amount of space to educational topics than usual.

That on Sunday, December 5, ministers should use one or more of their church services for emphasizing the importance of education;

That other religious organizations, Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations, Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Associations, Knights of Columbus, and Young People's Associations in the churches should devote their meetings on this day to discussions of the value of education and urge upon young people the importance of their taking advantage of all possible opportunities for increase of knowledge and the perfecting of their training;

That during the week all women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, chambers of commerce, boards of trade and other important organizations, labor unions, farmers' unions, and all patriotic and civic societies should devote one meeting to a discussion of the needs of education in their states and local communities, holding special meetings for this purpose if necessary;

That moving-picture houses should put on the screens this week facts and figures in regard to the importance of education and the conditions and needs of the schools;

That in all universities, colleges, and normal schools the convocation hours of the week should be devoted to a discussion of education in general and of their own particular needs;

That in all elementary and high schools teachers should devote one period during each day of the week to this subject, telling the children about education in their local communities and in state and Nation, how the schools are supported and how much money is spent for them, their economic, social and civic value, and other facts of interest, such information as many schools give in regard to other subjects;

That all school and debating societies holding meetings during this week take for their subject of debate some topic relating to education in local community, city, county or state;

That during this week themes of essays and compositions in elementary and high schools relate to education;

That on Friday afternoon and eve-

ning, community meetings in the interest of education should be held at all schoolhouses, both in city and country, for the purpose of discussing the condition and needs of the schools of the several communities, the means of meeting these needs, and of remedying conditions.

### HOWARD GYMNASIUM TO BE TURNED INTO CLUB ROOMS

Vermonters' Club Has Charge of Project—Donation Fund Started—  
Light and Heat To Be Furnished

Plans are on foot among the women students to turn the Howard gymnasium in back of Howard Hall into a club house, to be known as the Vermonters' Club Rooms.

The Howard gym has not been in use for a long time but it is of sufficient size to make a good place for committee meetings, an ideal club room, a place for Sunday night lunches, a fine reading room and an available place for small dances or entertainments.

The Vermonters' Club, of which every girl in college is a member, is backing the project and has some fine plans. The girls are planning to give some entertainments to raise part of the necessary money. The Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity has started the donation fund with \$10.

This week is Enthusiasm Week, and by wide publicity every girl is being informed. The University authorities favor the plan and have offered to light and heat the rooms. Attractive decorations will be put in, as well as reading tables, a piano, a good hard-wood floor, and possibly a kitchenette.

### GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS START TRYOUTS OF NEW MEN

The Glee Club held first tryouts at Sigma Phi Place last Sunday afternoon. There were only six new men who tried out, which was a poor showing considering the local talent displayed at the smokers and elsewhere.

Mandolin Club tryouts followed under the leadership of H. P. Sharples. Practically all those present were new men and a good showing was made. All men who play mandolins, guitars or banjos are urged to try out.

Both the clubs are to hold further tryouts and rehearsals at 7 o'clock to-night at Sigma Phi Place.

Dudley Platka, leader of the orchestra, will make an announcement in the near future concerning the formation of this year's orchestra.

### ANENT THE CO-EDS

Lately I've read a lot of

Dope

About Co-Eds

They wear Short Skirts and Powder and Cootie-Garages

They're a Bunch of

Greasy Grinds

And they always Crab their Courses.

Don't believe that they have any

Pep

They haven't except

Perhaps

At a Gab-Fest.

But believe that all this

Dope

Is the Real Stuff.

It comes from One Who Knows—

A Wise Guy

Who has watched them three years

from a

Distance

And after all that

Observation

Wouldn't you think he could Hand

Out something

Original?

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## NON-FRATERNITY MEN OF 1924 ORGANIZE

J. M. JEFFREY, PRESIDENT

**Group Has Not Anti-Fraternity Purpose—Will Back Best Men in Elections—Aims To Provide Meeting Place For Non-Fraternity Freshmen**

Meetings of the non-fraternity freshmen were held last week to discuss the formation of a non-fraternity organization. J. Milo Jeffrey was appointed temporary chairman and empowered to appoint a temporary executive committee of three to consult with him. Degree, Haddock and Shuffleton composed this committee.

At another meeting held Monday Dec. 5, a permanent organization was effected. Jeffrey was elected president of this non-fraternity group and Degree, Haddock and Krehser were named to serve on the executive committee. The following aims and purposes of the organization were unanimously adopted:

1. Non-fraternity, not anti-fraternity.
2. Not our purpose to oppose fraternities in elections, but to stand back of the best men regardless of membership or non-membership in a fraternity.
3. That through the union of our number we may help to advance the interests of "Old Vermont."
4. Meetings are to decide matters of mutual interest and determine the attitude of the group towards questions here in college.
5. To provide a place where the non-fraternity freshmen can meet and feel free to speak their minds and hear the opinions of others.

### NEW DAIRYING SHORT COURSES MOST POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

**First Course Begins Wednesday, December 8—Continues to December 22—Large Enrollment Expected**

Thirty-seven persons have signed up for the Winter Short Courses to date. There are thirteen of these signed up for the First Course, which starts Wednesday, December 8, and continues until Wednesday, December 22. This is a course in Testing Dairy Products. It is still too early to look for a complete list of those who will take the 1920-21 Short Course. However, in 1919-20, there were sixty-three enrolled in these courses.

The popular courses seem to be Dairy Manufacturing and Dairy Products.

Outside of the regular University instructors, the men who are to instruct in connection with the Winter Short Courses are:

V. R. Jones, M. S. Agr., State Dept. of Agric. Buttermaking and creamery management.

H. E. Bremer, B. S., State Dept. of Agric. Testing milk and its products.  
A. D. Lynch, M. S., Manager Mt. Mansfield Creamery at Stowe, Vt. Buttermaking and creamery management.

J. M. Frayer, B. S., Lyndonville Creamery Co., Lyndonville, Vermont. Testing and buttermaking.

Geo. Gorman, State Dept. of Agric. Cheesemaking.

R. O. Dunning, Advanced Registry Supervisor. Testing and advanced registry supervision.

### HASH MARKS TO BE AWARDED IN WOMEN'S OUTING CLUB

**New Credit System Is Inaugurated Whereby Women From All Classes May Be Eligible For The Gold Stripes**

The girls' Outing Club has arranged a system whereby athletic stripes may be won by all four classes. Each Senior and Junior girl who spends 25 hours of the remaining part of this semester in some form of outdoor exercise, will be awarded a half-stripe. Sophomores and Freshmen will receive the same reward for 18 hours of exercise other than their two each week for Gym. Two hours of hiking are required for one credit, but one hour of any other out-door sport counts for a credit.

Any member of the Senior or Junior class who devotes 50 hours of next semester to some outdoor exercise, and any Freshman or Sophomore who spends 36 hours in that manner, will receive a full stripe. This new system makes it possible for any girl to earn a stripe and a half this year through the Outing Club. These stripes are of gold felt on a dark green background and are to be worn on the left sleeve.

### CLASS MANAGERS FOR WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAMS ELECTED

An unusually large number of girls from all the classes have turned out for basketball practices which began Wednesday of last week. It is expected that under the expert coaching of Miss Comings, the instructor in gymnastic work, some fine teams will be developed in preparation for the inter-class games. The hours for practices are on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7.15 to 8.15 P. M. for Seniors and Sophomores, and from 8.15 to 9.15 for Juniors and Freshmen. Special practices are to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 4.00 to 5.00 P. M., for those girls who have never played basketball until this year.

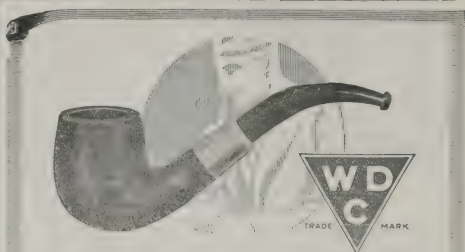
Class managers for basketball were elected at the W. A. A. meeting which was held Tuesday, November 30, and are as follows:—Hildred Tyler, '21; Ruth Foster, '22; Florence Farr, '23; Anna Martin, '24. Stripes and half stripes were also awarded at this meeting to those girls who had played on the class hockey teams.

### FRESHMAN CLASS CONSTITUTION ADOPTED WITH AMENDMENTS

At a meeting of the Freshman class on Tuesday, a note of thanks from the parents of Donald R. Kendrick was read before the class. Following this, the constitution which has been recently drawn up, was read by W. K. Housman, a member of the committee. After some discussion, amendments concerning the membership of the nominating committee and the posting of meetings, were adopted. It was then voted to accept the constitution as it now stands. A committee of three was appointed to submit class colors to be voted on at the next meeting.

### JUNIOR CLASS DECIDES UPON \$10 ARIEL AND \$3 CLASS TAX

At a meeting of the Junior Class held on Thursday afternoon it was voted to have a three dollar class tax and a \$10 Ariel tax. Miss Katherine McSweeney of the College of Arts and Sciences, Miss Viola Marvin of the College of Agriculture and Miss Jane McIntosh of the College of Engineering were elected to represent the Junior Class women in the Student Faculty Council.



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# The Vermont Cyclic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Tuesday noon. Any brief notices may be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 7 p. m. Monday.

News Editor for this week  
CLESSON S. CUMMINGS '22

Vol. 39 December 8, 1920 No. 10

## Communications

The policy of the Cyclic is not to print only those communications which are of a pleasing and soothing nature, nor only those which are entirely in accord with our own views. The communication which appeared in the last issue of the Cyclic over the signature E. N. T., while apparently written in a dyspeptic mood, was, in our opinion, a sincere attempt to bring to light what the writer considered obstacles to the progress of the University in a view to making that progress more rapid.

In the main, however, we would rather see communications giving constructive ideas than those which stop with general condemnations. Vermont is old and Vermont is strong. The difficulties which we face today cannot approach those which Ira Allen went through successfully to secure the founding of the college on the hill before 1791. U. V. M. weathered the storms of the War of 1812 and the Civil War and went on to greater honor and prosperity than before. The European War has brought its troubles, but Vermont is going over the top.

We have a job ahead of us. We want better scholarship. We want success in all branches of athletics. We want a Student Union building that will give better opportunities for getting the student body together. These things are not coming by virtue of much talk, but through thinking about them and working for them. Start with yourself and see how you can help Vermont and what you are doing and want to do.

Finally, let's hear more useful and workable ideas and plans. If Student Union fulfills its purpose this year, it will be much more than a hall of echoes. Think for Vermont and work for Vermont.

## Start Basketball Right

Basketball will be ushered in again as a varsity sport at U. V. M. next Saturday night in the gymnasium, when the team meets the five from Albany Law School. The work of the squad has been progressing very favorably and Vermont may be ready to look forward to a successful season. The make-up of the team will not be known until next Friday, but it is not too much to say that two teams of varsity calibre could be selected from the squad. In Captain "Red" Harris the team has a man with a great deal of basketball knowledge and a forward of high intercollegiate rank. Several other members of the squad are showing play that would do credit to any college team.

Special seats will be reserved for the cheering section and every Vermont man and girl should be out to start the team off right. The new floor plan provides a court of regulation size, and seats will be provided all around the floor. The chance to see the team in action at close range promises to make the matches interesting to all.

## COMMUNICATIONS

To the Students of the University of Vermont:

Mr. William M. Harris, who has been in charge of the College Roll Call, has brought to my attention that over eight thousand students in the New England Colleges have become members in the American Red Cross for 1921. This is a splendid showing and a very generous response. As Manager of the New England Division, I desire to express my appreciation to the students of your college.

We are counting on your membership, not only for the coming year but in the years to come, knowing that as members you will always be potential factors for service wherever the Red Cross is needed.

Cordially yours,  
Arthur G. Rotch,  
Division Manager.

## Confidence in Vermont

To the Editor of the Cyclic:

The fact that several unfortunate occurrences have taken place recently among our students is no excuse for any individual to throw a fit and disgorge a four-column eruption in the Cyclic. Many things go radically wrong at this college and at every college, but explosive literary spasms have never righted them and never will.

I have too much confidence in our students, athletes, fraternities, etc., to believe that "old Vermont" will soon go to the bow-works as the self-christened E. N. T. would have us believe. I have a wholesome respect for any man who is faithfully and consistently "doing his bit" for this University whether it be in the class-room, on the gridiron, or rubbing down the tired track athlete.

If all the pessimists and calamity-howlers who flock to our campus would come out and earnestly, conscientiously do a little constructive work, our University would soon be marvellously transformed. If this second Moses has a panacea for all the ills of the University, let him come forward and lead his brethren out of darkness.

(Signed)

W. M. B. '21.

## Say "Hello"

To the Editor:

The article in last week's Cyclic stating that an abrupt change is necessary at Vermont is calculated to

make any thinking man wonder how that change is to be brought about.

To my way of thinking the place for this change to commence is in the individual. No really great change can come to the University while the great majority of the men of the University are content with the policy of "Laissez faire." Almost any man can tell what should be done to make the University a better place but few actually do anything in the matter. A very little effort by each and every man in the University would accomplish wonders along these lines. That little effort wouldn't require much physical exertion either. It consists of simply saying "Hello" in a cheerful manner to every Vermont man you meet any place and any time. Formerly it was required of freshmen to speak to every man they met and to touch their cap to faculty members and seniors. This practice is now absolute largely because the upper class men have allowed it to become so. A senior now has to speak first to a freshman if any greeting is to pass and even at that the younger students are particular who they answer. When we reach a point where every Vermont man speaks to every other Vermont man he meets we will have made a start towards rebuilding the Vermont spirit.

(Signed)

O. D.

## Theta Nu Epsilon Replies

To the Editor of the Cyclic:

There comes a time, Mr. Editor, when the worm will turn and there is that last straw which breaks the camel's back. Theta Nu Epsilon for years has been the target for the attacks of ill informed enthusiasts, of would-be reformers and for that class of men who unconditionally damn all that which they cannot thoroughly know and understand. And as T. N. E. is a secret society which does not bare its ritual, its secrets and its business to the prying eyes of every busybody, it is condemned. "There is no good in Nazareth," cried the Jews of old concerning that village which was not revealed to them, and a certain type of Vermont man roars out a similar refrain, "There is no good in T. N. E." I advise for such men a perusal of Carlyle where they will find the statement that a belief which lives and endures and is held true by many must of necessity contain some good. So with the creed of T. N. E.—despite the persistent and organized efforts at its extinction it lives and I assure you it is believed in by many.

I pray permission Mr. Editor, to call your attention to certain glaring discrepancies in the compensation which so naively characterized T. N. E. as a Tammany Hall or a political ring. Your correspondent first decrys the tendency of a fraternity groups to isolate themselves and remain aloof from the many and states that this does not promote college spirit. True beyond doubt, and it is at this juncture that we can appreciate and understand the purpose and function of T. N. E. composed as it is of fraternity and non-fraternity men, of medics and academics, all classes of men, and of just one type—the best. Can anyone with a logical mind deny the advantages to accrue from such a union, the exchange of ideas, the better knowledge of each other, the appreciation of the problems facing the University and the concerted action to meet them? It is an irrefutable fact. We have all commented with pleasure and satisfaction upon the closer union which has existed of late years between medic and academ and have attributed it to various causes—increased premedic course,

etc. There is but one cause to attribute it to, Mr. Editor, and that is to "unspeakable T. N. E."

As to being a political ring—how absurd, Mr. Editor. It is preposterous to impose upon your good nature and that of your readers by asking them to read a denial of such a ludicrous slander, but perhaps you will bear with me and I beg indulgence from your readers. T. N. E. is, as was previously explained, composed of men from many fraternities, all classes and all colleges. The present system of recruiting scrub managers is to have each fraternity present a man—why, there's the T. N. E. vote all split. The political juggernaut which ignorant students so learnedly discuss is undone, its power is broken. Simple, isn't it? Yet ignorant students will shake their heads and say "There's crooked work somewhere." Maybe so, but don't leave all those bouquets on T. N. E.'s doorstep.

And now for the last and best known slander of T. N. E.—It's a drinking society. That was, in theory, logical during the régime of Old John, but how now, Mr. Editor? Where are the purists of yesterday who foretold the dissolution of T. N. E. with the coming of the drought? Gone, all are gone, but T. N. E. is the same lively corpse she was before.

A thousand pardons, Mr. Editor, for so lengthy an outburst in answering as apparent a slander and so foolish a charge.

Yours in Vermont,  
THETA NU EPSILON.

## Live the Fight Yell

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letter of E. N. T. published in the last issue of the VERMONT CYCLIC, and while I recognize some truth in it, I do think that he has been unnecessarily harsh, crabby and pessimistic in his treatment of conditions now existing at Vermont. Agreeing with him that the spirit of the lower classes is bad, I still think that Vermont has not yet gone completely to the dogs. Many of his fiercest contentions are outright lies. If I could think that he has not discovered the right answer to the puzzle, when he suggests that selfishness has caused all of the trouble.

Furthermore I believe that he made a big mistake in not signing the letter. If he has authority for making such assertions, why not let the rest of the students know who he is so that they may know whether he is competent to speak? He has crabbied, because the leaders in college are "safely hidden" and yet he seems too modest to uncover his own dome and receive the accolade of leadership, which according to his letter is going begging. You unite with Shylock in saying, "Yea, a Daniel come to judgment," but profiting by his example we wish to know who our "Daniel" is.

Vermont at the present time is suffering from the same malady that is common to about half of the colleges in the country. Since the war the colleges have been overcrowded. Vermont has made big strides in number of students that have been admitted. At the present time we are overcrowded. We are like the growing boy, when he gets to that period in which his clothes cannot keep up with the rapid growth of his body. He seems to be all arms and legs, and so awkward that he does not know what to do with himself.

That is the trouble at Vermont. The student body is overgrown and exceedingly clumsy to handle. We are trying to handle a big student body with the methods devised to handle



that same body when it was not only one-third the size it now is. Not only so, but that true, but we are handicapped by the lack of adequate dormitories. Our students are scattered all over the city of Burlington, much the same as the students of Columbia, a university proverbial for its lack of spirit, are scattered all over New York. While Burlington is not to be compared to New York in many ways, it yet presents the same difficulty of getting the student body together in a union meeting. When Vermont had fewer students it had more dormitory space in the Old Mill, and so a far larger proportion of the students was taken care of in the dorms and the fraternity houses.

Therefore, I believe that the real reason for the apathy existing at Vermont and other places, for we are not the only college to be so troubled, lies in the size of the student body, and the fact that they have outgrown the clothes provided for them.

Those who look into the matter closely will not put much stock in the idea that just because a few students at Middlebury were rowdies, or because a few medics are sore at a few academics, or by losing the last few games of the football season, the University of Vermont is past all redemption. Not at all. On the contrary, the vast majority of the student body showed their attitude toward the few who made the unpardonable mistake of thinking that it was sportsmanlike to steal merchandise in Middlebury during the game. In my four years of college life in Burlington, I have yet to witness a bloody feud between the Med-fal and Academic fellows. Last but not least a team that is good enough to trim Tufts and New Hampshire State is not the worst one that could represent Vermont.

As to the upper classes, I imagine that they are as good as any of the classes that have graduated in the past. People have a habit of forgetting the bad points of history and so when we are told of the glories of past classes, time has usually had a chance to mellow their bad points, and their good ones are brought to us only in a haze of reflected glory. Probably when the present Freshmen are Seniors, one will hear them telling of the good old days of 1921, and then a year or two later succeeding classes will tell what a peppy class 1924 was.

Now, while agreeing that things are pretty bad at present, I believe that they will work out for the best interests of all, if the proper tactics are pursued. This is no time to sit back and crab. We need new buildings. We especially need the Student Union building, and we are going to have it, but in the meantime, we do not need to lie down and do nothing. This is the time to get squarely behind Vermont and boost. Get rid of the idea that the men who are doing things around college are doing them for their own personal glory, and that they want to hog all the glory. There is no such thing as glory in a college office. Each and every one of them involves hard work, and it is to the credit of the man who does it, for the careless utterances of some crab may undo the work for him, and it is a matter of doing the job all over again. This is the time to live the "Fight Yell" and not merely yell it.

Sincerely,  
J. R. Jennings '21.

#### AN APOLOGY

To the Editor of the Cynic:

A propos of a lengthy criticism which appeared in a recent number of this paper, I would like to do my bit

in the crabbing game. First of all, I am of "Vermont," an ex-member of the class of 1923.

Our University is a state institution, and the women are here, whether to make or break the college, we men must decide. Example cannot be taken from Cornell, in ousting the co-eds, or even curbing their activities. The girls are with us to stay, and we have been passing the buck so long that it is all unconscious. "Where were the co-eds at the game last Saturday?" The answer to that is the unfair athletic fees, which have already received mention in these columns.

But, do you know that the same little co-eds played field-hockey once? I venture to state that most of us, if we condescended to notice their efforts, had little but contempt to offer. And do you recall that leap-year dance, a year ago? A good crowd, but, really, it was thrilling *wasn't it?* The trouble is, the girls are at a disadvantage, and they can't say "boo." It is not hard to calculate how much co-ed viewpoint ever gets into print.

And there is one thing more where-in we men might as well label ourselves fools, with a capital "F." Do you recall last spring, at the time of the R. O. T. C. inspection? At one time in the forenoon, the girls had a corner on the back-window space of the Old Mill. And soon they "stoie away," not because the bell rang, but because the same he-crabbers were singing "unipious" songs, purposely loud enough to embarrass those girls who showed enough spirit to come and watch preparations for inspection. The Medics, bless their souls, were not guilty, that time. I was there, we can't squeal out of it, and it wasn't the first time nor the last. I am not proud, and I am ashamed to confess that I have had a lesson from lowly Middlebury. Maybe they don't seat their girls on a throne down here, but they do respect them.

In these few words I have tried to keep the welfare of Vermont in mind, for I believe that until we men treat the girls with at least a show of respect, the college is and will be the loser. Why not make up a few songs about the nurses' home, for the variety of it? This is serious business and the quality one ought to be aware of the co-eds are tired of it. I, for one, am ashamed. This is house-cleaning time—let's go!

(Signed) R. B. T. ex-'23.

A communication has been received from an alumnus of U. V. M. expressing strong dissatisfaction with "The Listening Post" as conducted at present. As it is not the wish of the writer of "The Listening Post" to offer offense to any student or former student at Vermont through his column, he has decided to put an end to it. We regret the loss of a column which the co-eds has in the main added wit to the contents of the Cynic. Vale, O Listening Post!

#### COMING EVENTS

Friday, Dec. 10—Indoor Rifle practice begins.  
Saturday, Dec. 11—Basketball, Albany Law School vs. Vermont at Burlington.  
Monday, Dec. 13—Rifle meet, Dartmouth vs. Vermont.  
Thursday, Dec. 23—Christmas recess begins.  
Tuesday, Jan. 4—Christmas recess ends.  
Friday, Jan. 7—Sophomore Hop in Gymnasium.  
Friday, Jan. 7-14—Daismen's Convention in Gymnasium.

Friday, Jan. 14—Akrala Dance in Gymnasium.

Friday, Jan. 21—Evening of short plays given by Masque and Sandal.  
Saturday, Feb. 5—B. A. A. Relay meet at Boston.

Tuesday, Feb. 15—Interfraternity track meet in Gymnasium.

Tuesday, Feb. 22—Interclass track meet in Gymnasium.

Tuesday, Feb. 23—Intramural track meet in Gymnasium.

Pending: Kake Walk, Wig and Buskin Vaudeville, Military Smoker.

**De Crabbe**  
The "Old Vermont Spirit" may be dead as E. N. T. suggests but its child, the "New Vermont Aluses: Spirit" is what concerns us nowadays. This "New Vermont Spirit" must be carefully watched, and started in the right path. Watch it hum during the basketball season.

Ye Crabbe heard the other day that the Fresh got "all but up" over their new class constitution. Too bad to let such an important matter as a class constitution excite a whole class, especially as they won't need it for long, for the University is sure doomed to perdition according to E. N. T.

Glad to see some Medics at the Student Union meeting. It looked like old times, when they used to stray over and take an active part in the affairs of student government.

The men at Cornell are up in arms about the co-ed question. They ask that the women and men be separated, as they are in Harvard and Radcliffe. Needless to say the women show signs of excitement, too.

And now comes Uncle Dudley writing in the *Boston Globe*, who tells the world that co-education is a mistake, and the only thing accomplished, is the consummation of a lot of marriage engagements.

Talking everything into consideration, Vermont is about as sane as the rest of them, and Ye Crabbe is here to state that all she needs is a little boosting. Who'll join me in a bumper?

**GRINDS AND SNAPSHOTS FOR 1922 ARIEL WANTED AT ONCE**

A meeting of the Editorial Staff of the 1922 Ariel board was held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Old Mill. Plans are progressing favorably but the editor-in-chief wishes to urge those who are writing grids to get them in immediately. Snapshots, comic and otherwise are most urgently requested, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

In case any junior is planning to have his photograph taken while at home during the Christmas recess he should plan to hand in a black and white print of the same immediately on his return.



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Monday, December 13 Vitagraph  
ALICE JOYCE in "THE PREY"

Tuesday, December 14 Vitagraph  
EARL WILLIAMS in "WHEN A MAN LOVES"

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## Men Who Have Made U. V. M.

### DANIEL CLARKE SANDERS

Daniel Clarke Sanders was the first president of the University of Vermont. He was born in Strubridge, Massachusetts, on May 3, 1768.

He graduated from Harvard College in 1788. While teaching grammar school, he studied for divinity, and was licensed to preach in 1790.

He was pastor of the Congregational Church in Vergennes from 1794 to 1800. In 1800 he came to Burlington, having been elected secretary of the corporation of the university, which had only been chartered in 1791. In October, 1800, he was chosen president and he immediately opened a preparatory school in the college house. This was the first actual instruction given at U. V. M. Previous to 1800, the university had only received its charter.

Dr. Sanders remained in office from 1800 to 1814. For the first six years he personally directed the studies of all the classes. This work consumed 8 and 10 hours every day.

In addition, he supervised the college lands, cared for the finances and had general supervision over the erection of a college building. He even helped cut down some of the tall pines on the college grounds.

He also preached every Sunday before the only religious society in Burlington at that time.

In the years 1807-1811, his task was made easier by the addition of four teachers to the staff, holding the chairs of mathematics and natural philosophy, of anatomy and surgery, of Latin and Greek, and of jurisprudence.

In 1809 foundations for a library were laid, and astronomical and philosophical apparatus was procured, which was the best equipment in New England at that time, with the exception of Harvard and Yale.

In 1809, the college building had been completed. It was four stories

high and 100 feet long, and contained a chapel, lecture rooms, and bed rooms and study rooms for the students. This building was the first "Old Mill."

In 1807, there were 47 students enrolled. One year later there were 61 students so it may be seen that even at this early time in its history, the university was growing rapidly. The tuition was only \$12 a year. President Sanders' salary was \$300 a year.

Although the college was growing and had inspired high hopes among its friends, it had many troubles to contend with. The legislators interfered with its vested rights, it had a strong rival in Middlebury College, which was founded in 1800, and finally the War of 1812 brought a sacrifice of the college work, which was made willingly then as in the recent World War.

The Old Mill was used as an arsenal and shortly afterwards as a barracks. The college work was suspended and the salaried officers dismissed.

Dr. Sanders received the degree of D. D. from Harvard in 1809. From 1815 to 1839 he was pastor of the Unitarian Church in Medford, Mass. Later, he retired, preaching only occasionally.

Dr. Sanders belonged to the liberal school of theology and withdrew from the Congregational Church on the founding of the Unitarian Church so as to join the latter.

He was a genial, sympathetic, earnest, and vigorous man, although not a profound thinker.

He wrote many discourses and a "History of the Indian Wars with the First Settlers of the United States," especially the wars fought in New England. This volume is now a very rare one.

He died at Medford, Massachusetts, on October 18, 1850, when 82 years old.

### Y. W. C. A. SECT SPEAKS ON EXPERIENCES IN EUROPE

"Y. W. C. A. Work Overseas" was the subject of an interesting talk by Miss Helen Hendricks at a Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday. Miss Hendricks is National Secretary of the Episcopal Church and Y. W. C. A. secretary of religious work abroad, and told in an interesting way of her experiences in the foyers or Y. W. C. A. centers of France, Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, and other countries. In every report from overseas is an appeal to America for leadership and the name and ideals which the Y. W. C. A. inspire over there should be lived up to by every girl in America. Ruth Harrington '21 was in charge of the meeting, and Linda Clark '22 played a flute solo, accompanied by Marion Killam '22.

### DEAN WASSON ADDRESSES JOINT MEETING OF WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

A joint meeting of all women's fraternities in college was held Saturday evening in the Delta Delta Delta rooms. Mrs. Wasson spoke to the girls, reminding them of their position in college and the good influence that fraternities as a whole may have. If their ideals are lived up to. Several propositions were put before the girls and Mrs. Wasson called for discussion. The meeting was conducted by Madeline Boardman '21.

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### GOLD STRIPERS TO

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All Members of Club Sign Application For Post Charter—Post Will Be Named After—Loren O. Watts, One of Club's Organizers

A well-attended meeting of the Gold Stripes Club was held Tuesday evening at the Kappa Sigma House. President Logan presided and it was decided to affiliate with the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. This is a national organization similar to the G. A. R. to which a man is eligible who has served with an American force on foreign soil in any war or expedition since the Spanish War. All the members of the club who were present signed an application for a post charter. It was decided to name this branch the Loren O. Watts Post after one of the organizers of the Gold Stripes Club who died last year.

The motto of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is "Fortitude and Loyalty," the bond "Foreign Service." Its membership is shown by the following:

"For Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. Who in times of war, on land or sea, In foreign climes have fought For flag, home and liberty."

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## R. O. T. C. NOTES

Colonel Holden announces that the only requirements in the way of a uniform for the classes in physical training are a pair of rubber soled shoes or regular gymnasium shoes. O. D. shirts are permissible but not required.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Captain Oscar Krupp of the Coast Artillery Corps, stationed at Fort Mills, Corregidor, Philippine Islands, has received notice of his promotion to the rank of major.

## T. V. M. MEN INVITED TO HEAR BISHOP HALL DEC. 12

Bishop Hall will preach at the regular morning service at St. Paul's Church, Sunday, Dec. 12. This sermon will be of special interest to young men and all college men are cordially invited by the rector to attend. The service will be at 11 A. M.

## PRE-MEDIC CLUB DRAWS UP NEW CONSTITUTION

The constitution committee of the Pre-Medic Club met Tuesday afternoon December 7 for the purpose of drawing up a new constitution and by-laws for the organization. The proposed constitution will be brought before a general assembly of the members Thursday afternoon, December 9.

## CITATIONS FROM A COED

President Bailey has Sunday dinner at Grassmount. Coeds decide to ask him to become a permanent boarder.

The tangent to 320° is the angle described by slipping feet on campus ice. We have just passed trig. exam.

Sikie says we wear eye glasses in virtue of the fact that the retina of the eye needs assistance. What about nose glasses, Sikie?

Question: Why don't we have to wait twenty-one times a week at Grassmount?

Answer: We eat there only twenty times.

The sophomore girls have decided to hold Judgment Day before mid-year, while a few freshmen are still with us.

"There is no new thing under the sun." Professor Ogle announces four thirds of his Latin class will flunk.

The student body is about to announce a change of dates to the council. It has decided it prefers Christmas vacation to begin December 23, at 9:50, instead of 3:30. Get that, Dean Hills.

Charlie Kern has found a noble assistant—a woman after his own heart.

Prof. Andrews: "What do I use besides my voice in speech?"

Chorus of answers: "Your hands."

"A little knowledge is a dangerous

thing." Safety first! Keep away from danger.

Many mice are visiting the girls in the dormitories. A caller is considered as a "night out."

Grains of comfort: There are so many things you want to do in this world, there is no need to do the things you don't want to. Who wants to take a test?

Advice to the slow. Be a mouse-trap, snap to it.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The thirty-four Chinese students who are attending the University of Wisconsin this year recently celebrated their native "Fourth of July," commemorating the ninth anniversary of the birth of the Chinese republic. Among the leaders in this was L. H. Muller Kung, who is a direct descendant in the seventy-seventh generation of Confucius, famous Chinese philosopher of 478 B. C.

Seventy-three colleges and universities of this country now have correspondence courses of study. Of these, sixty-one are state institutions and twelve are privately endowed.

In memory of Ohio State men who lost their lives in the war, taps will be sounded every Wednesday at 10:58 a. m. during the school year.

Only thirteen years of age, but a High School graduate, and has passed all of the entrance exams for Wellesley. This is the record of Marjorie Stiles of Westfield, Mass. However, on account of her age, the authorities will not admit her until she is fourteen.

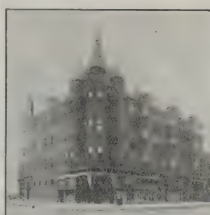
Grinnell College, Iowa, recently put on a week's campaign for "Grinnell-in-China," putting out special issues of their paper—*The Scarlet and Black*, and raising \$7,200 for the project.

Peru is to have a National Polytechnic Institute. A special committee comprising leaders from all other national institutions have the plans in charge.

University women from nearly a score of nations were present at the recent first meeting of the International Federation of University Women, which was held at Bedford College, London. The purpose of the federation is to promote friendly relations and the exchange of the students and professors, and to conduct independent research in matters of municipal and public welfare.

A movement is being agitated in Cornell, Dartmouth, Columbia and Pennsylvania to form a union known as the "Big Four" as a rival of the "Big Three" of Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Colgate University has adopted two minor sports for the coming season. Hockey has been reinstated after a four years' lapse and lacrosse is part in its initial try-out.



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## NO TRUE BILL FOUND BY JURY IN HENDRICK CASE

Grand Jury Out Only Short Time—  
Boulder and Key and Serpent Men  
and Participants In Under-  
class Night Bouts Testify  
At Hearing

The Grand Jury of Chittenden County was called on Wednesday, December 1, to carry on an investigation concerning the death of Donald R. Hendrick '24, which resulted from injuries received from a fall in a boxing match on Underclass Night, November 20. The members of the Boulder Society and Key and Serpent Society, as well as all the participants in the boxing and wrestling matches on that night, were summoned as witnesses to testify.

The jury retired after listening to the testimony of the foregoing witnesses, and after being out but a short time, failed to find a true bill.

The general opinion was that the State was trying to prosecute on the charge of criminal negligence which was not the reason for holding this investigation. It was held to determine whether or not a true bill could be found.

## INTERCLASS SONG CONTEST TO BE HELD BY WOMEN

There will be a meeting of the Women's Student Union on Friday at 4:00 P. M. At this time an interclass contest will be held for a college athletic song, the one chosen as the best to be adopted for use at all athletic games. The judges for the contest will be headed by Dean Wasson.

## WINTER TRACK TAKEN UP ON LARGER SCALE

(Continued from page 1)

who the men are that are best qualified to make up the relay team to represent Vermont at the B. A. A. games to be held at Boston on Feb. 5. At the meet last year, Vermont made a very creditable showing and with some experienced material back this season, around which to build a team, there is no doubt but that Vermont can send a still better team down to Boston this year. Vermont will also send down this year any men who seem to be well enough qualified to enter into any of the individual events.

The indoor meets will be held in the cage this year as the gymnasium is occupied every day by basketball practice. By banking the corners in the cage it will be possible to construct a most suitable track. There are already constructed in the cage places for the broad and high jumps and the various weight events.

It is only through the untiring efforts of Coach "Doc" Movies and Manager O. K. Jenney that winter track was made possible this season. There is no reason why every man in college should not display a keen interest in track by giving it his most hearty support. All the more so this year as track as a varsity sport is still in its formation stages and the interest shown this year will decide whether or not it will remain a varsity sport.

The manager is very desirous that a larger number of scrub managers report, as there is considerable work to do especially during the winter season.

# MURAD

## THE TURKISH CIGARETTE



Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large number of her cubs.

"How many cubs do you bring into the world at one time?" she asked the LIONESS.

"Only ONE," replied the Lioness—"but it's a LION."

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 15, 1920

NUMBER 11

## A. C. ENGLE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

### S. U. FAVORS \$5 TAX FOR ATHLETICS

#### EXTRA MONEY NEEDED

Prof. Donahue Discusses Athletic Conditions at Union Meeting. F. K. Walker '21, President of Outing Club, Presents Plans

A meeting of the Student Union was held in the Chapel on Tuesday, December 14, and several important issues were taken up. The plans of the Outing Club were outlined by F. K. Walker, '21, president of the club, and there was some discussion about a tax of five dollars to be levied in addition to the regular athletic tax for the last half. Every man present announced his willingness to pay such a tax.

The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by F. S. Pease, secretary of the Student Union. President Jennings then asked that volunteers to play the Chapel organ see him directly after the meeting.

F. K. Walker, '21, announced that a paid membership drive for the Outing Club would be started directly. He said that it would be necessary for all members to pay the small fee of fifty cents for membership. Extensive plans are being made for activities of the club this year. A skating rink is to be procured on the campus, or possibly on the lake, hikes are to be made, some as far as Mt. Mansfield. The president of the club also read a letter (Continued on page 8)

### L. C. HEIDGER, M '21, TO LEAD BASKETBALL TEAM

Present Lineup of Team Is Stevens, Harris, Zwick, Heidger, and Katz. Teamwork Improving—Practice Game With Fort Ethan Allen This Week

L. C. Heidger was elected permanent captain of Varsity basketball last



MAJ. PAUL A. LARNED, COACH.

Thursday, after Acting Captain Harris resigned. Heidger, who is a Senior Medie, has had considerable experience (Continued on page 5)

### KEY AND SERPENT OFFERS PRIZE FOR ORIGINAL CHEER

Five Dollars to be Awarded to Author of Best Original Cheer Submitted Through Ariel Box Before January 15th

At a meeting of the Key and Serpent Society, Tuesday evening, a schedule was drawn up for an interfraternity basketball series, to be run off directly after mid-years. The Key and Serpent Society will donate a cup to the winner of the series. The plan of the schedule will be similar to that of interfraternity baseball—an elimination contest. H. E. Tryon and H. Sibbey Young were appointed managers of interfraternity basketball.

It was decided to have a dance February 11, the first Friday after mid-years. This was placed in charge of I. Mann Boardman and G. W. Davenport, Jr.

A banquet is being contemplated for all "V" men in college. Nothing definite has been arranged about this as yet, but an announcement will be made at a later date.

In an effort to get some new college cheers the Key and Serpent Society will give a prize of five dollars for the best original cheer submitted before January 15. These cheers must be original and no copies will be considered. These cheers, signed by the writer, may be placed in the Ariel box in the south wing of the Old Mill or given to some member of the Key and Serpent Society.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF TRUSTEES MEETS TOMORROW

The appointment of Arthur Clyde Engle, coach of baseball for the past two years, to the post of Director of Athletics in the University is confidently expected when the executive committee of the Board of Trustees meets tomorrow with President Bailey.

A reorganized system of athletic administration in which the Director of Athletics will have control of all athletic activities in the University, with the Athletic Council exercising an advisory and restraining power, will be voted upon at the same time.

The appointment of Mr. Engle has been recommended by a majority of the athletic committee, and it is understood that the decision of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees will not depart from this recommendation.

### RIFLE TEAM UNDER AVERAGE IN MATCH WITH DARTMOUTH

Team Score Is 918 to 917 for Dartmouth—Matches Pending with N. H. State, Maine, M. A. C., Connecticut, and Seven Other Colleges

The first rifle match of the season was held last Monday against Dartmouth, the latter college winning by a score of 947 to 918. As this is the first match of the year in which the Vermont team has participated, and as the team has had very little practice, the showing is very fair and gives promise of an excellent team before the end of the season.

The match was shot under the rules of the National Rifle Association which provide that each team shall shoot on its own rifle range. The Vermont team shot in the gallery in the gymnasium under the armory. Each man fired twenty shots for the record, following four sighting shots, from a prone position with the range fifty feet. The targets used were the official National Rifle Association targets.

The score of the Vermont team: Sunderland .....193 Thompson .....186 O'Brien .....183 Clinfin .....180 Melby .....176

Total .....918

Dartmouth: 194, 192, 191, 187, 183=947

The Vermont Rifle Club is planning to increase its scope of activities considerably over last year. The personnel of the team is not definitely settled as yet by any means and any man connected with the battalion who has had any experience is urged to try out for the team.

It is probable that a large number of matches will be held this winter. Although nothing definite has been arranged as yet, Manager Melby has drawn up a provisional schedule as follows:

Jan. 10—New Hampshire State.  
Jan. 17—Maine.  
Jan. 24—Massachusetts Agri. College.  
Jan. 31—Connecticut State.  
Feb. 28—Tufts.  
Mar. 7—Norwich.  
Mar. 14—Harvard.  
Mar. 21—C. C. N. Y.  
Apr. 11—Yale.  
Apr. 18—Lehigh.  
Apr. 25—M. I. T.

### VERMONT FIVE LOSES TO ALBANY LAW TEAM

#### GOALS FROM FOULS DECIDE

C. V. M. Outpassed By Law Men—Vermont Leads in First Half, But Deadly Accuracy of D'Aprilly On Free Throws Swings Results

Last Saturday evening Vermont started its first basketball season in several years by meeting Albany Law School on the home floor. Though the result was a 23-18 defeat for the Vermonters, the showing made by the home team was very good. It was experience against the lack of it that gave the large end of the score to the visitors.

The game started with some clever passing by Albany which soon gave them the first point on a basket by Taylor. For the first few minutes our men were slow in their attack, but Heidger soon started the scoring by a pretty shot from mid-floor. He was then replaced by Stevens.

For the rest of the period the battle was fast and close. At first the visitors, by better teamwork kept the ball dangerously close to the home goal, but many of their shots were spoiled by Katz and Baehr and later by Granger, who replaced Baehr. Near the end of the first half Vermont got started and Stevens and Harris each tossed two baskets before the half was called time. The half ended with Vermont in the lead 12-11.

The visitors came back strong in the second frame and for the first few minutes had the home team guessing. By good passing they succeeded in getting the ball to D'Aprilly, who could be depended upon to cage it. Mills, who replaced Zwick, started the scoring for Vermont and Harris gathered in another before the end of the game. Repeated fouls by the home team gave the New Yorkers their big chance in the last half, D'Aprilly making six points on free throws.

As was to be expected, Vermont was weak in teamwork, but in individual playings they were easily the equals of the Albany team. Harris played a fast game at forward and gathered in the largest individual score. Stevens was a whirlwind on the floor and put everything into the game, but was so closely guarded that he had little chance to score. Heidger, though in

### KAKE WALK COMMITTEES

APPOINTED BY DIRECTORS

J. R. Jennings '21 and E. C. Melby '21, directors of the 1921 Kake Walk have appointed the various committees as follows: Advertising—Carson '21, Chairman, Warren '21, Winslow '21, Green '21, Smith '22, Boardman '22.

Lighting—C. M. Jennings '21, Chairman, Atkins '21, Bixby '21, Stuntz—Smalley '21, Herick '21, Wriston '22, Shields M '21. Peardre—Walker '21, Chairman, Lord, '21, Garno '21, McSweeney M '22.

Ushering—Shaw '21, Chairman, Russell '22.

Seating—Dyer '21, Chairman, Marslett '21, Lee '22, Tryon '22, Chutter '22, Lounge '22, Penta '21.

Cheek Room—Beach '21, Thompson '22.

Vouchers—Converse '21.

A joint meeting of the various committees was held at the Sigma Nu Lodge last Sunday. The directors outlined the plans for the coming event and instructed the various committees as to their duties. The date for the Kake Walk has not been definitely fixed, but will probably be either February 22nd or February 25th.

the game for only a few minutes showed the same form as in the class games last year when he starred for 1921. Zwick was good on the defence. After the first few minutes of play, the guarding was very good and the visitors were forced to try many long shots, with little success.

In D'Aprilly, the visitors had a remarkable clever forward. He got four of the visitors' seven baskets from the floor and when Vermont fouled, as they did frequently, he could be depended upon to get the point.

The support given the team showed that Vermonters are behind basketball to a man and with more experience, the team will soon develop into a fast combination and bring home many victories to justify that support.

The line-up was as follows:

VERMONT	ALBANY LAW SCHOOL
Heidiger, I. f.	I. f., D'Aprilly
Harris, r. f.	r. f., Powers
Zwick, c.	c., Taylor
Baehr, I. g.	I. g., Behan
Katz, r. g.	r. g., Conway

Substitutions: Stevens for Heidiger, Granger for Baehr, Marr for Katz, Mills for Zwick, Baehr for Granger. Baskets from floor: Heidiger 1, Harris 3, Stevens 2, Mills 1, Powers 1, D'Aprilly 4, Taylor 2. Fouls: Harris 4, D'Aprilly 9. Referee: Hammond. Umpire: Lieut. Russell. Scorer: McMahon. Time: Two 20-minute periods.

## SOPHOMORE GIRLS WIN ATHLETIC SONG CONTEST

Song Written By Miss Muriel Crewe  
To Be Used By Women at Athletic  
Events — Women's Student  
Union Pledges \$25 Toward  
Club House

A most enthusiastic meeting of the Women's Student Union was held Friday, December 10, at the Medical Building. The ladies of the Faculty were especially invited guests, as the meeting was of much interest to them. Madame Demarest, of Abernethy's store, talked interestingly on the style and manner of dress, and draped a model to show the making of an evening gown.

Miss Mitchell discussed the Vermonters' Club House, describing the successful publicity campaign conducted during the week under the direction of Ruth Harrington, '21, and suggesting that a committee be elected to estimate the cost of furnishing and equipping the room. The meeting was then turned over for a few moments to Doris Carpenter, '21, president of the Vermonters' Club, and Ruth Harrington, '21, chairman of the Publicity Committee. Dean Wasson explained that the college would furnish light and heat for the rooms, which would be kept open at all times, but should be under distinct house rules to be made by the girls. Student Union voted to pledge \$25 to the Club House, to which several organizations have already contributed.

The Interclass song contest, for a women's athletic song, was won by the Sophomores. The judges were Mrs. Wasson, Miss Mitchell, Miss Whittemore, Lois Bartlett, '22, and Annie Sargent, '23. The song chosen was written by Muriel Crewe, '23, and will be adopted for use at all future athletic contests.

The last part of the meeting was in charge of the class of 1923, which took the occasion to hold Judgment Day for delinquent Freshmen. The Freshman roll was called, and several offenders tried before a court consisting of Alpha Auer, '21, as judge, clad impressively in cap and gown, and a jury of Seniors. The Freshmen did their

part well and entertained with improvised songs and clever speeches. It was announced that another Judgment Day will be held at some time in the future, so that those who did not have an opportunity to perform this time may do so then. The Student Union gavel, recently purchased by the association, was christened at this meeting.

### CITATIONS FROM A CO-ED Dedicated to the Initiation of Mr. Mackenzie to Our Column

Some things you can measure by bushel,

Some things you can measure by peck.  
The length of the lessons Mackenzie gives out,

You can't measure at all, by heck!

"Good things come slow." According to that theory, we all ought to flourish an A plus when Mr. Mitchell returns our late September tests.

Friend:—"I suppose you take advantage of every opportunity for exercise at U. V. M."

Prosh:—"Oh, yes. I've bought a trot already."

"All earthly things pass away." Economics tests weren't made in heaven. Finus rebus omnibus. Cheer up.

Dame Rumor whispers that Prof. Myrick once kept his eight o'clock class only nine minutes after the ten of nine bell had rung. We're from Missouri.

There, there, little course crabber, don't you cry, mid-years are coming by and by.

Charlie Kern is making a collection of "little things I have gleaned here and there about myself." Never mind, Charlie, you've never been a wayback here.

Prof. Burns sprung joke No. 3 twice Tuesday morning. Can't overdo a good thing, Doc.

President Wilson proclaims tercentenary anniversary of Pilgrims' landing as a holiday. Dean Hills isn't going to celebrate. He doesn't know any Pilgrims.

Advice to Prosh:—Mid-years last of January. When you return from Christmas vacation, buy a round trip ticket, and don't unpack your suit case. We tried that once, and saved seventy-five cents, and lots of work.

"Grill has full house Saturday night." Ah, Adam's Ale.

Speaking of Mr. Mackenzie reminds us. He said he kept the King of Spain in sight once for three minutes. He's got nothing on us. We kept the King of Spades out of sight for half an hour once.

"Co-eds receive Hash Marks"—CYNIC. Soup Stripes next, girls.

Cold weather's coming. Siskie has made his "Blanket" statement.

Things we hear in gym. "Attention! with your shoulders on your hips."

Well, Vermont put up a good fight. But you never can get around the Law.

House chaparone leaves President's Hall—Now if she'd only waited till after mid-years, she might have had a house to herself.

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Frosh speaks first to a Senior on Campus—How have the mighty fallen low.

"Tonsorial Bargains. Hair cuts, two for a quarter." Prof. Ogle makes his annual call. "My, mercy me."

"I should like a menu from Grassmout for the following week."

"You'll find it in the soup here next Saturday night."

To Gym. Instructors. "That which is crooked can not be made straight."

When is a dean not a dean? When he is a Hill.

Question:—Why is a tender-hearted Coed like the first snow storm?

Answer:—Because she melts easily.

Prof. Donahue:—Can anyone in class square a circle?

Volunteer:—Well, I don't quite remember, but we did it in high school.

Prof. D.:—It has never been done yet. How's that?

Grains of comfort:—Though your body may be small in structure, still you may have a large guest chamber in your top story.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and lots to eat, I am from Grassmout.

## PRIZES OFFERED FOR ESSAY ON TOLERATION

One Thousand Francs Offered by American Chamber of Commerce in France, From Donation of Henry Peartree, for Best Essay Submitted.

The attention of the students of the University is called to an article in the October issue of the *Review* of the American Chamber of Commerce in France, containing an offer which may be of interest to some of them.

Henry Peartree, one of the founders and a former president of the American Chamber of Commerce in France, donated some time ago to the Chamber the sum of ten thousand francs as a prize fund, to be distributed in equal shares this and next year, for the best essay or treatise on the subject of "Toleration," economic, political, or religious. The conditions under which the award will be made are as follows:

The papers, written in the English or French language, should be addressed to the American Chamber of Commerce in France, 32, rue Talbott, Paris, for this year's prize not later than March 1, 1921, and for next year's prize not later than December 31, 1921, in packages marked "Toleration Prize Essay." Each paper should bear the name and address of the author.

A jury, properly appointed, will award the prizes at a reasonable time after the above dates. The jury will not award either prize if, in its judgment, a work of sufficient merit is not submitted. In that case, the prize will be awarded subsequently under conditions which may be determined by the jury.

The length of the essay or treatise should not exceed 10,000 words, but there is no obligation on the writers to attain this limit.

The donor's object in creating the above prize fund is to draw attention to the subject, which really is one of the fundamental elements of human happiness and progress. The donor also hopes that the result will lead to the offer of prizes annually thereafter so that, for some time to come,

able and earnest minds may be stimulated to use this means of expressing thoughts explanatory of what toleration really means in economic, political and religious relations. The treatises may deal with the subject from every point of view or with any part, phase or aspect of it.

The treatises receiving the prizes will be placed in the library of the Chamber; others of merit selected by the jury also will be placed in the library, provided the authors consent. It is hoped in this way that a collection dealing with this important question will be available at all times and that ultimately a broad and extensive influence thus will be exercised in favor of the high principles represented by toleration, and aid in the elimination of intolerance, which is the root of so much discord.

## TRIANGULAR LEAGUE TO DEBATE ON IMMIGRATION

Constitution Submitted By St. Lawrence Under Consideration—Middlebury Requests U. V. M.

### Debate There


A meeting of the Debating Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the Williams Science Hall. Plans for the winter will be discussed at this meeting. All men who have ever done any debating or who are at all interested in this activity are urged to come out. The system of preliminary try-outs will be explained at this time.

Plans for the league consisting of St. Lawrence University, Middlebury, and Vermont are progressing well. St. Lawrence has submitted a constitution which has been considered by the committee. It has not been adopted, as some minor changes were thought necessary. Middlebury has requested that the Vermont team debate there this year instead of here as previously planned. St. Lawrence will oppose the other U. V. M. team here on the same night, which will probably be early in March. It is thought likely that the subject chosen will be some phase of the immigration question.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore debate will doubtless be held in order to give some of the underclassmen a chance to show their ability.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Many of us have wondered at various times what the University Y. M. C. A. really does to benefit the students. We have too often looked for the big things, the physical things that can be readily seen and appreciated. The true value of the Y. M. C. A. or any Christian organization is in the multitude of little things it does every day. Its benefits are of an intangible nature. It creates an uplifting influence of friendship and of service to others. The mere fact of this influence for good around the campus results in many men seeing their faults and taking a more serious interest in the right kind of life. According to Dr. Wright, personal work is one of the greatest assets to Christian work. This is going on all the time. One man through a talk with another is influenced to change his plan of life to one of stronger purpose and of better living. In the past the work of the "Y" has been done by a few who have worked well. What the University Y. M. C. A. needs is a greater cooperation on the part of all who realize the duty we have in giving our friendship and help to others who need it, and foster this good influence which will bring us into a closer union of spirit and good fellowship.



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gins the evening of the 2nd and ends with the Sophomore Prom on Friday.



Let us know as soon as possible the number of men you will send down and we will send you entry blanks. We will certainly do our best to give you a good time.

Yours truly,

H. BORDEN ADAMS,  
Secretary.

(Signed) F. K. WALKER, '21.

#### More Fraternities Needed

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Some time ago the Board of Deans suggested to the Interfraternity Conference that it should take charge of a scheme whereby the non-fraternity freshmen of the University be placed under the supervision of men from the two upper classes during the first few weeks of college. In this way it is hoped the freshmen would gain a deeper understanding of college life and be able to recognize their responsibilities toward Vermont. Moreover the non-fraternity freshman is inclined to become lonesome and discouraged unless he is made to feel that he is a part of the student body, worthy of attention and advice on behalf of his fellows. At a recent meeting of the Conference the matter was discussed and the following resolution submitted to the Board of Deans.

"The Interfraternity Conference is heartily in favor of the plan submitted by the Board of Deans, but we believe that a monitor system would be impracticable this year because the freshmen have already spent two months at the University. We would be in favor of opening the fraternity houses to freshmen and inviting them to make themselves at home anywhere about the campus. We would recommend that Boulder men be instructed to address the non-fraternity students at their union meetings and explain to them the Vermont spirit and ideals. We would recommend that Student Union Meetings be permitted each Saturday from ten to ten-thirty in the morning, in order that the student body may be brought together and the unity of the college promoted. We feel that a strong Student Union would go away, in large measure, with the necessity of a monitor system."

The best remedy for the situation would be the foundation of new chapters and the Conference means to use its influence to encourage this in every manner possible. Since the Great War, the existing fraternities are unable to take care of the influx of students. Comparatively few of the freshman class succeed in making fraternities, not because of any deficiency on the part of the others, but simply because we are unable to accommodate them. Not least among the needs of the University is the need of new fraternities. Let's go!

(Signed) W. B. B., '21.

#### GO TO CHURCH SUNDAYS TO BE OBSERVED BY MANY STUDENTS

Inasmuch as there is no Sunday religious service on the hill, the Church Relations Committee of the Y. M. C. A. has started a campaign for "Go to Church" Sundays. The first of these will be next Sunday, December 13. This movement has been undertaken because of the request of a large number of students who realize the lack of such a service at the college. The pastors of all of the Protestant churches in Burlington are in thorough sympathy with the movement and will cooperate in every way. In some churches the sermons next Sunday will be of especial interest to college men.

After Christmas, if the desire for the new plan continues, as it undoubtedly will, it is planned to have a "Go to Church" Sunday at least once a month.

## INVITATION RECEIVED FOR ANNUAL CARNIVAL TRIP PRACTICALLY CERTAIN

Team Will Consist of Six or Seven Men—Intercollegiate Ski Association Being Formed—Ski Jumping Planned for Interclass Carnival

The Vermont Outing Club has received an invitation from Dartmouth to compete in the annual winter carnival to be held at Hanover, February 10-12. The trip is almost a certainty provided enough men here at the University turn out, not only to make a winning team assured, but to make the Outing Club here a success. The team which will be sent to Dartmouth will consist of six or seven men and although nearly all the old members of the team are back, there is always a chance for the best man. The men will also be assured of a good time at Hanover, as complimentary tickets for the carnival ball, Musical Club's concert and the Dramatic Association's play will be given to the members of the visiting teams. There will also be a trip to McGill.

There is also a chance for Vermont along with Middlebury, McGill, Williams, Bates, Colgate, Cornell and New Hampshire State to become a member of the Intercollegiate Ski Association, now being formed at Dartmouth. A tentative constitution has already been drawn up, and if enough interest is shown, Vermont may accept this invitation to become a member.

An interclass carnival, similar to the one held last year, will be held here on the campus. Ski jumping will be included in the events if the present plans for the construction of a jump are realized.

Plans are also being formulated for the holding of an intercollegiate meet, but nothing can be stated as definite for some time yet.

The tryouts for the team will probably be held just before the trip to Dartmouth.

President Walker has also received word from the Dartmouth Bema that any winter sport pictures, such as snapshots of ski joring, etc., are solicited by them, to be printed in the picture supplement of that paper in the near future. Any such pictures should be put into the CYNIC box.

#### INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE FAVORS MORE FRATERNITIES

Proposition of Deans Concerning Non-Fraternity Freshmen Approved, But Deemed Inadvisable This Year

The Board of Deans at a recent meeting drew up a proposition by which Seniors would act as advisors to non-fraternity freshmen. The purpose of this is obvious. The Freshmen, when they first reach college, are in an environment entirely different from any they have known before. Naturally, certain problems arise and without knowing a Senior or upperclassman to whom he can go for advice, the Freshman is at a great disadvantage for a time. This difficulty is not apparent among fraternity Freshmen, as the upperclassmen in the fraternity watch and guide the Freshmen in the fraternity and make their way easier for them.

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Conference this proposition was discussed fully. The advantages of such a system were clearly seen and the conference went on record as

being in favor of the proposition. It was, however, deemed inadvisable to institute the system this year as the Freshmen have been here nearly three months. During the discussion it was brought out that the root of the trouble lay in the growth of the college beyond the capacity of the fraternities. Because of this, it was suggested that the conference aid in the founding of new fraternities that the men may be better taken care of. It was suggested that an effort be made to strengthen the Student Union as a real factor towards making all the students, fraternity and non-fraternity, into one unified body, whose sole aim will be a stronger and better Vermont. It was further recommended that members of Boulder address meetings of the non-fraternity Freshmen and explain to them the Vermont spirit and ideals.

L. C. HELDGER, M '21 TO

#### LEAD BASKETBALL TEAM (Continued from page 1)

In basketball, having played for Ohio Wesleyan before coming to Vermont.

The team is rapidly shaping into a very fast combination, several changes having been made since Saturday's game. The present five is composed of Stevens and Harris, forwards; Zwirk, center; and Heldger and Katz, guards. The present selection has shown very good teamwork and great speed during practice this week.

There is no scheduled game this week, but a practice game will be played with the Port Ethan Allen team this Friday. No admission will be charged, but the game will be well worth seeing, as the Post usually has a fast team. The game last Saturday was well attended and the student body is urged to attend the practice games also.

In view of the fact that prior to Saturday night's game there was little time to develop teamwork or practice signals, Major Larned is of the opinion that the men put up an excellent showing. All the men came out of the game in fine shape. This week an alternate team will be formed to give the first team men competition for their places. Several outside games are being arranged for this team as well as home games. Two games are scheduled with St. Michael's College directly after the Christmas recess, one game to be played here and the other on the St. Michael's floor.

#### MEDICAL NOTES

L. F. Richards, '21, preached last Sunday at Richmond, Vt.

K. J. Thillston, '21, visited Dr. J. C. O'Neill at the Waterbury State Insane Asylum over the week-end.

Dr. F. Sears, Professor of Neurology, left on Monday for Florida, where he will spend the winter.

Several of the medics have been out practicing for the ski team and many of them look very promising.

Louie Leutz, ex-'19, was lost in the woods for eight hours near Essex Junction last Saturday. He and Bassow had started out hunting rabbits about six o'clock Saturday morning and about two hours later became sep-

arated. Bassow, becoming alarmed, began to search the surrounding territory and fired shots to attract his attention. At three in the afternoon Bassow decided to give up his individual hunt and returned to Burlington for help. A posse was formed

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Program

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From the Novel "Clash West, Master Driver"

Friday, December 17 Famous Players  
EUGENE WASHBURN in "A FULL HOUSE"

Saturday, December 18 Metro  
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In the Well Known Stage Comedy Success  
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and about an hour after dark one of its members discovered a reflection of a fire in the distance and upon further investigation found the missing hunter sitting by the side of the glowing embers, nursing a slightly sprained ankle. The boys were able to get him home without further mishap and all he has to show for his trip is a little cold from exposure.

The Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa held an informal dance at their rooms in the Y. M. C. A. building last evening. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Pearl R. Wasson, Dean of Women, and Mrs. William Townsend. During the evening the engagement of Miss Marie Brand, of South Burlington, to Onsey P. Smith, of Concord, N. H., was announced. Music was furnished by a four-piece orchestra under the direction of Mr. Joseph Kelley.

## LARGE NUMBER OUT FOR FIRST ORCHESTRA PRACTICE

D. P. Platka '22, Orchestra Leader,  
Plans to Form String Quartette—  
Several Members of Last Year's  
Orchestra to Play this Year

The first practice of the college orchestra this year was held at the Delta Psi House, Tuesday night, under the direction of Dudley P. Platka, '22. A large number of men tried out and prospects look bright for an orchestra up to the standard of former years. There are undoubtedly many good musicians in college who have not yet come out for the orchestra. If a successful organization is to be formed, it will be necessary for every man who plays an orchestra instrument to try out.

It is planned to form a string quartette such as has taken part in musical clubs' concerts in former years. The Tufts quartette is one of the best features of their concert program and has been favorably commented upon by New York critics. It is believed that a quartette can be formed here which will compare favorably with that of Tufts. At all events, a creditable orchestra can be formed if it receives the support of the student body.

Members of last year's orchestra who will play this year include Fulton, Cleaves, Sharples, Witham and Mr. Kelley.

## NEARLY 50 MEN OUT AT FIRST INDOOR TRACK PRACTICE

Nearly fifty men showed up for the first indoor track practice held Monday night, and even more men on following nights. With such a good turnout, U. V. M. should have a creditable team. The first meets will be held in January, the first one on Saturday, the 15th, and the next two on the following Saturday nights. These meets are preparatory to the meet to be held at Boston in February, where Vermont will compete in a one-mile relay race.

Track at Vermont is hampered only by a lack of proper equipment. As soon as the proper financial support is obtained this want will be filled.

## CAMPUS NOTES

From 7.30 to 11.00, Friday evening, the tenth, Campus Hall held open house. Dancing was the main amusement and the jolly time, traditional to that dormitory, was enjoyed by all.

Delta Delta Delta held an informal supper-dance at their rooms on Saturday afternoon, December 11, from 2.30 to 7.00 o'clock. The dance was chaperoned by Miss Marjorie Young, and guests of the fraternity were Miss

Helen Mitchell and Loren F. Richards. Platka's orchestra furnished music.

The members of Akraia gave an informal tea to the members of the Teachers' Training Class, Tuesday afternoon, December 7, at Grassmont. Several songs were rendered by (Miss) Margaret Whittemore.

The date of the Sophomore Hop has been finally settled for Friday, January 7. The Clique seven-piece orchestra of Albany, N. Y., has been secured to furnish the music. The price of the Hop will be five dollars.

## I WAS WONDERING Who's Responsible

(With all due respect to McAlpine)

Read This, fellow  
Students and See  
If You don't agree.

\*\*\*

Wouldn't it be a  
Good Plan to  
Keep Our  
Campus and Halls  
Clean?

\*\*\*

Have You that  
About it?

\*\*\*

Here is a cigarette box;  
There a chocolate wrapper,  
And Yonder a bit of waste paper.

\*\*\*

Are You in the  
Habit of throwing  
Down Such Things?

\*\*\*

Get Out of it  
It's Not too late.

\*\*\*

Clean, Orderly halls,  
A Well kept campus  
Are Assets to any  
College.

\*\*\*

Think about it!  
Each and Every one.  
For We want Vermont  
To Be 100% in  
Every Respect.

\*\*\*

We Say  
This Is Our  
College.

\*\*\*

I Was Wondering  
Who's Responsible.

\*\*\*

It's You and  
It's I.

\*\*\*

Let's Turn Over  
A New Leaf  
NOW.

JUDY, '21.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1907

Ellen Catlin is with the American Bible House, Constantinople; her address is: Open Mail via London & British Military Post.

1912

Dr. W. Godfrey Watt has arrived in Montpellier, France, to take a course in skin diseases, and on December 11th will marry Miss Regina Mahine of Montpellier. This is a war romance, for Dr. Watt met Miss Mahine while serving with the A. E. F. in France. They will spend their honeymoon in Italy.

1914

Jane McLaughlin is with the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York City.

1915

Samuel P. Mills recently returned

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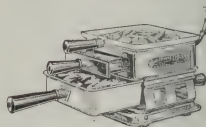
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from Field Houston, Ellington, Texas, where he was engineering officer in flying. He is now taking a course in aeronautical engineering at M. I. T.

1917

Laura Parker is teaching Latin and History in the Essex Junction High School.

ex-1917

Phillips Bell and Reginald Whitney are with the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1919

Robert C. Wheeler returned November 2nd from Athens, Greece, and is now engineer with H. Barker, 1512 Broadway, Maiden Lane Bldg. His address is 170 Broadway, New York City. Helen Barnard is a bookkeeper in Rockville, Conn.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Among the recommendations made by a committee appointed from the Student Council and the two Senior honorary societies at Cornell are the segregation of the women of the college and separate buildings for them. The curtailing of enrollment of female students is also suggested. There is considerable feeling against co-education at Cornell.

When the University of Mississippi placed a ban on dancing, the students showed their disapproval by burning in effigy the governor of the state, who is chairman of the university's board of trustees.

Crew practice at Columbia is now in full swing. Over 100 men are out with the squad and with this excellent material in the hand of Coach Rice, a formidable eight seems inevitable.

At a recent religious census taken among 2,000 students at the University of Chicago by the Board of Christian Union, it was revealed that among the 2,000 there was only one atheist, only two agnostics, and that more men go to church than women.

A Non-Dancing Club is being formed at the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts to give parties for non-dancing students when dances are being held. It is hoped that it will fill the needs of those who do not get into social life to any great extent in other ways.

Tests to determine the professional aptitudes of students may be brought into use by the University of Michigan in the near future. The tests are now a part of the system of several American universities, including Pennsylvania and Columbia. Members of the faculty here are of the opinion that the tests may be ultimately adopted. The purpose of these tests is to determine the man for the job instead of the job for the man, so that students will no longer waste their time studying for professions for which they are not adapted.

Great interest still centers in the Hebrew University on the Mount of Olives. It is planned to make it the world center for Jewish culture and education. A collection of books is

being made from all over the world. One collection of 40,000 volumes has been given. Among the world-famous Jewish scholars who have joined the faculty of the University are: Prof. Albert Einstein, author of the new theory of relativity; Prof. August von Wassermann, discoverer of the blood test which bears his name; and Prof. S. Freud, the psychoanalyst.

The Student Council at Simpson College, Iowa, has adopted the Honor System. Simmons College, Texas, is another institution where the same system has been adopted. In the latter school, the vote was 448 to 40.

Valparaiso University, Indiana, has reorganized, elected a representative board of trustees, selected a new president and is out for a million dollars endowment. This marks a new epoch in a remarkable school.

There are now ten university papers which receive the regular service of the Associated Press. Among these are *The Daily Princetonian*, the first to take this service, *Cornell Daily Sun*, *The Daily Iliad*, *The Michigan Daily*, and *The Dartmouth*.

The *Japan Review*, the organ of the Japanese students in America, has recently announced prizes for the best essays on the subject of prohibition. Two prizes are to be awarded and the contest is open to all Japanese students in the United States and Canada. The contest closes March 1, 1921.

Dr. John G. Bowman, director of the American College of Surgeons, has been chosen chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, which duties he will assume January 1. Dr. Bowman is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

New York alumni of Holy Cross College are putting forth a movement for the addition of five buildings on the college campus. This is the result of the over-flow of incoming students each year and the consequent congestion of the dormitories.

The University of Minnesota co-eds, desiring more recognition have organized an association, the slogan of which is "Put the Girls on the Campus." This organization is conducting a campaign to bring into prominence the women's activities in the university.

The University of Kansas has completed a drive for dollars toward the erection of a Million Dollar Memorial Building. The drive resulted in a total of over \$200,000 from the students and faculty.

The University of Utah was the scene of a trial by student court of the sophomore leaders charged with kidnapping "the innocent freshman president, a violation of constitutional rules of the student body.

The Student Council at Amherst is considering the formation of an "A" club composed of men who have won their letter in any major sport. The aim of this club is to foster the athletic interests of the college.



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## STUDENT UNION FAVORS

## \$5 TAX FOR ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 1)

from Dartmouth, inviting the college to send a team to the winter carnival which is held at Dartmouth annually. The events will be as follows: Ski events—Jump, cross-country, obstacle and dash. Snowshoe events—Cross-country and dash. G. W. Bassow, M. '21, read a letter which gave plans for organized intercollegiate ski events. He said that it would increase the standing of Vermont to enter this league and become one of the pioneer colleges in this branch of athletics, and that in order to make the Outing Club a success the men trying out for events would have to train at least an hour every night. The object of the club, he said, was not only to enter these contests, but to get the college acquainted with the country surrounding the University.

Professor Donahue gave a talk on athletic conditions at Vermont. A motion was made and seconded that the Student Union go on record as favoring an extra tax of five dollars for athletics. The students signified that they approved of such a measure and the secretary said that cards would be distributed on which each man could pledge the required sum. In accordance with a by-law of the Student Union, the motion was held over to be voted on at the next meeting.

### SHORT COURSE IN TESTING OF DAIRY PRODUCTS OPENS

Enrollment for First of Short Courses  
Includes Men and Two Women—  
Demonstrations Being Con-  
ducted Daily With Univer-  
sity Herd

The winter short courses in agriculture at the University have opened with a good attendance. Several special instructors from various parts of the state are assisting the regular Faculty.

The first course, giving special instruction in testing dairy products, opened December 8, with an attendance of 15 men and 2 women. Daily work is being conducted by them on the University herd. This course will continue until December 22.

The second course, which has to do with buttermaking and creamery management, commences December 29 and extends to January 12.

During the same time, course 5 will be conducted on the "Feeding and Care of the Dairy Herd." This course will be of especially great value to the milk producer because it is to take up balanced rations, herd management and many other things essential to a good dairy herd.

Although only one course has yet started, everything indicates that all the others will be well attended.

### RADIO ASSOCIATION MAY USE GOVERNMENT APPARATUS

A meeting of the Radio Association was held Tuesday evening, December 7, in the engineering annex.

President Brodie presided and addressed the meeting, giving an explanation of regenerative circuits. He further spoke of the need of certain apparatus to increase the scope of work of the Association. Each man contributed so that this material could be bought at once.

Professor Buchanan of the Electrical Engineering Department spoke of the possibility of getting apparatus from the War Department through the Military Department of the University.

# MURAD

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Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large number of her cubs.

"How many cubs do you bring into the world at one time?" she asked the LIONESS.

"Only ONE," replied the Lioness—"but it's a LION."

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., DECEMBER 22, 1920

NUMBER 12

## NEW ATHLETIC SYSTEM OFFICIALLY ADOPTED

### TRUSTEES ELECT ENGLE

New Athletic Director will have Charge of Gymnasium, Arrange Schedules, and Supervise all Athletics—Athletic Council Advisory

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees last Thursday afternoon a new system of management for athletics was adopted. The action came after recommendations by the Athletic Council and has already received much favorable comment on the hill.

Under the new plan, the active control of athletics will be in the hands of one man who will have charge of the Gymnasium, arrange all schedules and exercise supervision over all athletics in the University. The Athletic Council will continue to function, but chiefly as an advisor of the athletic director.

Clyde Engle was elected to the office of athletic director, an action which is sure to be popular with both student body and alumni, as his remarkable success during the past two years as coach of baseball has shown him to be a man capable of filling this office well.

With the adoption of this system of control, athletics at Vermont should enter upon a new era of success, for the inefficiencies of the old system will be largely avoided under one-man control.

## SKI JUMP TO BE BUILT

### ON HILL AT RIFLE RANGE

One Feature Needed to Perfect Preparations for Different Carnivals will be Constructed Soon—Ski Joring to be Practiced Weekly

It now seems certain that ski jumping will add its thrills to those already certain to be experienced by participants and spectators alike during the winter carnival to be held here on the campus this winter.

Work is about to begin on the construction of a ski jump on the rifle range hill. With the interclass and interscholastic carnivals a certainty and the strong probability of an intercollegiate carnival, a ski jump is just what is needed at this University. In fact, the absence of one has been the greatest stumbling block in the way of the holding of an intercollegiate carnival on this campus.

(Continued on page 8)

## 25¢ ADMISSION THIS YEAR FOR SOPHOMORE HOP

The Sophomore Hop will be held this year on January 7. The committee has secured the Albany Clique Orchestra to play on that night. The admission for this year will be five dollars, which will include the war tax.

## Christmas and New Year's

Christmas vacation brings not only thoughts of a real "home feed" and the annual descent on the social life of the delighted and wondering home town, but also a question as to who is coming up to Vermont next year from your local prep school. It is not too early to start a drive for next year. Vermont wants the best men from your town and your school, and with your help as a live and loyal Vermont student she can get them. Every Vermont man should be a center for Vermont spirit and information about the University and its activities. A short talk with a prep school senior may bring him to Vermont instead of sending him elsewhere. Talk to the men in your school and see where they are going.

Before the student body pulls in to the Union Station to recuperate from vacation by a change to the peaceful scenes on the hill, New Year's, the time of new plans and fresh beginnings, will have come and gone. It seems to us that New Year's should be a time, not so much for the dropping of unnecessary things as for the beginnings of real objects.

New Year swearings-off are proverbial for their short life. Swearing on to a few useful plans and purposes will furnish new interests that occupy too much time to permit of much foolishness. One good plan is to dig out of the dim and distant past that day when we decided to come to Vermont for an education. The education is still here, but how much of it will we take away with us when we graduate? It is an old and well-known saying that the amount of benefit derived from any useful occupation is dependent on the effort put in. This holds true for studies as well as for the activities which grow out of college associations, but time put in on resolute loafing brings no results whatever.

## FIVE HOME GAMES ON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

### THIRTEEN GAMES IN ALL

Exchange Games with Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's and Northeastern—Schedule Runs Till March 19—St. Michael's Opens

The basketball schedule as given out by Manager Haigh contains five games at Burlington and eight out of town. Exchange games will be played with Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's and Northeastern. Following the opening game of the season with Albany Law School on the local floor, played December 11, the first game will bring St. Michael's to Burlington. The schedule in its present form runs till March 19 and includes one two-game and one three-game trip. The games follow in order:

Jan. 12—St. Michael's at Burlington.  
Jan. 21—Mass. A. C. at Burlington.  
Feb. 7—Northeastern at Burlington.  
Feb. 12—Middlebury at Burlington.  
Feb. 17—Clarkson Tech. at Potsdam.  
Feb. 18—St. Lawrence at Canton.  
Feb. 26—Middlebury at Middlebury.  
Mar. 2—St. Michael's at Winooski.  
Mar. 5—Norwich at Burlington.  
Mar. 12—Norwich at Northfield.  
Mar. 17—Northeastern at Boston.  
Mar. 18—Lowell Textile at Lowell.  
Mar. 19—Trinity at Hartford.

Northeastern and Lowell Textile are names which have not appeared on Vermont athletic schedules in a number of years.

Trinity, M. A. C. and St. Lawrence are among the strongest teams that U. V. M. will play this year. Manager Haigh was in considerable difficulties in making up the schedule owing to the late date on which it was decided to make basketball a Varsity sport.

## RELAY TEAM TO TRAIN ON TRACK IN CAGE

### ROUNDING INTO CONDITION

Squad Being Whipped Into Shape While Awaiting Construction of Corners for Track in Baseball Cage—Old and New Material Promising

Prospects for a successful relay team are very encouraging. About forty men are out practicing at present and more are expected out after the Christmas recess. Because of the lack of a track on which spikes may be used, no relay training has been carried on to any extent as yet. Coach Howles has spent the time in whipping the men into physical condition for the extensive training to start after the recess. It is expected that by that time the corners of the cage will be banked and the track in readiness. Plans are to be sent from Boston for work on the track. This track is expected to be as good as the track that the relay team ran on last year at Boston.

The intra-mural, inter-class, and inter-fraternity relays to be run off this winter have aroused a great deal of interest and brought out a large number of men. Such men as Bellesore, Kibbee, Shepard, Pierce, Granger and W. W. Smith promise to make these meets fast and interesting. A number of other men have also shown that they can make an interesting race for any competitor. Many promising candidates from the freshman class have turned out.

Coach Howles wants a lot more men out after Christmas recess, not only to try but to train.

The coach considers that only through consistent training can any runner's ability be determined.

## ENGLE PROPHECIES IMPROVED ATHLETICS

### WILL TAKE OFFICE SOON

Newly Appointed Athletic Director Once Known as Greatest All-Around Professional Baseball Player—Policy Inspires Confidence

"You are going to see a great improvement in athletics at Vermont, and the steps to reach it will be made before many days," said A. Clyde Engle to a representative of the Cynic recently. He then went on to show that he had ideas not only for improve-



A. C. ENGLE, Athletic Director

ments in the standard and the management of athletics at Vermont, but also in the spirit of the entire university, entire university.

Arthur Clyde Engle, coach of baseball at the University of Vermont for two years, recently selected to fill the position of Director of Athletics at the University of Vermont and soon to be installed in office was born at Dayton, Ohio on March 18, 1884. His boyhood was spent in and about Dayton, and his early athletic experience commenced when he was a student at Steele High School in Dayton. His high school career was cut short by his father's death, and he went to work in Dayton. He played baseball and football on various industrial teams there and in 1902 played with a tourist team

(Continued on page 3)

## FOOTBALL TEAM TO PLAY YALE, NEW HAVEN, OCT. 1

A game with Yale at New Haven on October 1 has been added to the 1921 football schedule. This game will be the second on Vermont's schedule.

## MEMORIAL CLUBHOUSE TO BE BUILT IN NEW YORK

Leading architects of the country will be asked to submit competitive drawings of the \$3,000,000 clubhouse the Army and Navy of America is to build in New York in memory of the 3,500 officers who died in the war. The memorial will be a national one, dedicated to the commissioned men in all branches of the service who made the supreme sacrifice.

Charles Dana Gibson, Edwin Howland Blashfield, Henry Bacon and Benjamin Morris with Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, president of the club, form the committee appointed to select the design for the building.

Notable contributions have been made to American art and architecture by members of the committee on design. Edwin Howland Blashfield decorated the great central dome of the Library of Congress. His war posters attracted international attention. His most recent important work was the design for the government's certificate of honor, issued for every man who died or was wounded in service during the war.

The impressive Lincoln Memorial at Washington was designed by Henry Bacon. He formerly was a member of the firm of McKim, Mead & White. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and the National Academy of Design.

Benjamin Morris was the architect for the Julius Spencer Morgan Memorial at Hartford, the Westchester County Court House at White Plains, and is the designer of the new Cunard Building at 25 Broadway, New York. He is president of the Society of Beaux Arts Architects.

Charles Dana Gibson is known throughout the world as an illustrator. He has a wide personal acquaintance among artists and architects. "Life" was recently purchased by Mr. Gibson and he is now its publisher.

The new clubhouse will be centrally located and will serve not only as a monument to the men who died, but also as a home for living officers, active or retired, in the army, navy or state militia. Civilians interested in the nation's defense are also eligible for associate membership.

The committee on design will decide the rules governing the competitive drawings the club will request of all the leading architects. Only tentative plans have been decided on, but interesting features of the new building are included in these.

The memorial feature will probably take the form of a central court or hall with bronze paneled walls where the names of those who made the supreme sacrifice will be engraved.

The present clubhouse at 13 Gramercy Park has long been unsuited for entertaining the hundreds of officers who annually come to New York. During the war members found it very inadequate. Naval officers of this and the other allied countries were entertained at the New York Yacht Club, but Army officers in New York during those trying days found hotels overcrowded and themselves without a home to which they could go for suitable accommodations.

Since the war the need has been even more emphasized. While enlisted men have canteens, clubs and clubhouses, the officers have been without a place to go for meals, or lodgings except to very expensive hotels. The moderate pay of our military leaders

has made the cost of stopping at these hostilities almost prohibitive.

In the new clubhouse there will be at least 400 bedrooms. A large dormitory furnished with cots will also be provided for use on special occasions when the city is crowded with service men.

There also will be a large assembly hall and small rooms for meetings of patriotic societies. Women friends of members, or women relatives of the deceased men will find a dining room and reception room for their exclusive use. Other features to be found in a modern clubhouse will be included in the plans.

The club recently broadened its scope so as to include in its membership all officers, ex-officers and all commissioned men with the allied armies during the war, numbering approximately 200,000.

Among the men recently elected to life membership are: Henry P. Davison, who is chairman of the civilian committee; Vincent Astor, lieutenant in the Navy during the war; Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the gyroscope; J. P. Morgan, Arthur Curtis James, Charles H. Sabin, Brig. Gen. Guy E. Tripp, Brig. Gen. Samuel McRoberts and others of equal prominence.

### R. O. T. C. NOTES

Plans for a Military Smoker, mention of which was made some time ago in the CENTRIC, are rapidly going forward and a tentative date of March 4 has been set. While this event is something new for the University, it promises to be one to be looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure and one to be long remembered. The principal speaker at the smoker will be one of the highest officers of the army, but it is as yet uncertain whether this officer will be Major-General Shanks or Major-General Edwards. If either one of these noted men can be present at this event, the students are in for a great treat.

Major-General Shanks has recently been decorated by the Navy Department for his efficient work rendered during the World War in assisting the navy in its transportation of soldiers and supplies to Europe. This work was done while General Shanks was Commanding General of the Port of Embarkation at Hoboken, N. J. While in this office, General Shanks had complete charge as far as the army was concerned of the sending out of all American soldiers and supplies not only from Hoboken, but also from the other ports of embarkation, such as Boston, Newport News and even Montreal and Quebec, from which places some American transports sailed.

Major-General Edwards is no stranger either to New England in general or to students of the University in particular. During the war he was commanding officer of the 26th Division, made up of troops from New England, and as such was dear to the hearts of all New Englanders. Soon after his return from France he addressed the student body in the Gymnasium. He is perhaps the officer highest in the esteem of the people of all New England because of his care and solicitude for the men of the 26th Division.

.....  
As the holidays are near at hand, and many students either start their vacation a few days before the others or else do not get back on time, Colonel Holden wishes it to be emphasized to all members of the Battalion that all absences from military work must

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be made up hour for hour. He wishes also to emphasize the fact that individual absence slips are no longer given out, but rather that a weekly report of the most aggravated cases of absences is posted on several bulletin boards. The time for making up the work lost by being absent is Saturday afternoon, but if students do not understand the manner of making up this work or wish to ascertain the total number of their absences, they should call at the office of the Commandant, which is open from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Failure to make up work will result in a reduction of grade in the final semester's work and in the more serious cases will result in a grade of X or F.

## AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Society for American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities will offer for open competition among graduates of American colleges and other suitably qualified candidates a number of fellowships, not to exceed twenty-five, for the purpose of encouraging advanced study and research in French Universities during 1921-22.

The fellowships, of the annual value of \$200 plus 10,000 francs, are granted for one year and are renewable for a second year. They may be awarded in the following fields of study:

Agriculture, Anthropology, Archeology and History of Art, Astronomy, Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Classical Languages and Literature, Criminology, Economics, Education, Engineering, English Language and Literature, Geography, Geology, History, Law, Mathematics, Medicine and Surgery, Oriental Languages and Literature, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science and International Law, Psychology, Religion, Romance Languages and Literature, Semitic Languages and Literature, Slavic Languages and Literature, Sociology, Zoology.

Fellows will be required to sail to France not later than July 1 of the year in which the award is made, to matriculate in a French University for the following session, and to pursue studies in the field of science designated in their awards. They will be expected to send accounts of their studies together with reports of their progress from their instructors.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and between twenty and thirty years of age. They must be:

1. Graduates of a college requiring four years of study for a degree, based on fourteen units of high school work, or;
2. Graduates of a professional school requiring three years of study for a degree; or;
3. If not qualified in either of these ways, must be twenty-four years of age and have spent five years in an industrial establishment in work requiring technical skill.

Applicants must be of good moral character and intellectual ability, and must have a practical ability to use French books.

### DOCUMENTS REQUIRED

Applications must be made on Application Blanks furnished by the Society and must be accompanied by:

1. A Certificate of Birth;
2. A Certificate of Naturalization, if needed;
3. A Certificate of College Studies;
4. A Certificate of Industrial Work, if needed;

5. A Photograph, signed and taken within a year;

6. Printed or written articles, theses and books, written or published by the applicant; and

7. Three testimonials to Moral Character, Personality, and Intellectual Ability, to be sent by the writers direct to the Secretary.

Applications should reach the Secretary of the Society not later than January 1, 1921.

Application Blanks and further information about the fellowships may be obtained from the Secretary, Dr. I. L. Kandel, 522 Fifth Ave., New York.

### FACULTY CLUB MEETING

At an informal meeting of the Faculty Club at his residence Saturday evening, December 18, Professor Jacobs spoke on the "Geology of Vermont." He took as a concrete illustration Lake Willoughby and the surrounding territory. Dr. Jacobs is of the opinion that the formation of Lake Willoughby is due to action during the glacial period.

### ENGLE PROPHECIES IMPROVED ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 1)

as a member of which he saw much of the United States. In 1903 his first professional engagement was made with the Nashville, Tenn., team in the Southern League. This was for one year. During the seasons of 1904 and 1905 he played with the Augusta, Georgia team of the Southern League and saw Ty Cobb come into professional baseball, temporarily drop back, and then go through again to reach the zenith of baseball fame with the Detroit Tigers. During his connection with the Augusta team, he played a couple of early games with the second team of the Tigers in the South. He was drafted from Augusta by the Newark Club, and played in 1906, '07 and '08 with them in the old Eastern League. Then in the fall of 1908 he was bought by the New York Yankees, played a season and a half with them and went on to the Red Sox early in 1910. While with them he was a pinch hitter in the famous World's Series of 1912 with the Giants. In the fall of 1914 he jumped the Red Sox and went to the Buffalo Club of the Federal League, playing with them until the league went under in the winter of 1915. The following season found him with the Cleveland Indians, with whom he stayed until mid-season of 1916. He left them to manage the Topeka, Kansas, Club in the Western League, and at the end of that season gave up baseball for life. Soon afterward, he was called to "fair Vermont" and the rest of his exploits constitute a story well known to most Vermonters.

Engle's ability to coach baseball comes largely from the fact that he was at one time known as the only man in the professional baseball game who could play seven different positions, and while in it, he has played every position on the nine. While this may be the reason why he did not become a greater success as a player, it has made him one of the deans of American college baseball coaches, and has won for him the name of "Miracle-man."

Mr. Engle not only has great plans for athletics at Vermont, but has the ability to carry them through. His great attribute lies in the confidence and cooperation which his progressive, straightforward policy inspires.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer; in-chief name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Saturday noon. Any brief notices should be submitted by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 7 p. m. Monday.

News Editor for this week

GEORGE F. HOWE '22

Vol. 39 December 22, 1920 No. 12

## The Outing Club

The Outing Club membership drive deserves support from every student. Its aims and purposes might be summed up as "More fresh air and exercise," two things the benefits of which do not have to be argued over. It is not limited to proficient athletes by any means, though it offers to men with ski or snowshoe experience a wide range of opportunities to develop their powers further. Teams will be sent to Dartmouth, McGill and probably Williams this winter, besides which a number of carnivals will be held on the campus. The projected ski jump and more practice at ski jumping will add the more spectacular events to carnivals held here. Vermont is located ideally for winter sports and we may hope to acquire a reputation along this line second to no other college.

But while the carnivals will advertise the club and the college, the club's strength will lie chiefly in a large and interested membership. Lodges will undoubtedly be erected and hikes taken which require nothing more than the price of a pair of snowshoes or skis and a desire to get out and away from civilization once in a while. Good comradeship and real sport come out more on these long trips than in perhaps any other kind of recreation.

Back the Outing Club!

Kake Walk is again in the air and the annual rush and racking of brains for a winning stunt material will begin soon. Last year's big festival was one of the smoothest and best-kept ones that the gym has ever seen. Clever stunts do not merely happen. They are the result of much hard work and not uncommonly a certain amount of desperate reconstruction at the last minute. The Peerade has been devel-

oped greatly during the last few years until it is a feature in itself instead of a prelude to the stunts. The backbone of the event and the feature by which its relative success is judged is the kake walking. We must have good couples walkin' fo' de wake. Original ideas and much practice will make the 1921 Kake Walk the biggest event of its unique type ever produced at Vermont.

## COMMUNICATION

### Work Through Student Union

To the Editor:

Judging from the communications in the past few editions of the *Cynic*, conditions at Vermont are in a pretty bad way. It looks as though everybody is pulling against everybody else and for no good reason at all. If you will allow for any mistakes I make in my conclusions, which, as I told you, I have derived entirely from the *CYNIC*, I will give you my idea of the trouble and the remedy.

If anyone should walk up to you on the campus and tell you that you are a poor fool who would either treat him as a lunatic or a person looking for a fight. Just the opposite, for to my mind, that person would be right. At the beginning of the year prospects looked pretty good for a victorious football team. At that time everything I read in the *Cynic* was cheerful and rosy. After the first loss dissatisfaction began to show itself and some very small things were said about the co-eds. Then it drifted from co-eds to other things and each little article was a gloom-spreader and naturally the gloom deepened. Just at a time when the blues were the worst, two very unfortunate things happened. One was entirely an accident and liable to happen in any well-regulated institution, but the other was just plain rotten. Some fellows' ideas of college spirit sure do need touching up a bit. I have not the slightest idea who the fellows were that lowered themselves to the level of common crooks, and I do not want to know, but I am sure of one thing and that is that they should do everything in their power to remedy the great injustice they have done to their University and to everyone who holds it dear. They will do this if they have any sand and are big enough men to take the chance that is given to them to make good. If they do not try to make good, they should be thrown out of college bag and baggage.

At the present time the same conditions prevail in the business world as at U. V. M.; that is, because business is poor, people are getting the blues; but they realize that they cannot do business or themselves any good by lying down on the job and knocking. The big men of the country are hard at work trying to devise some means whereby they can bring business back to normal. That is exactly what must be done at Vermont. Student Union is the only thing which can better conditions and the only way to have real Student Union is to forget the petty things which you are arguing about and get together. The Faculty must help; if they want cooperation in the classroom, they must produce a little on the campus. It looks to me as though they are falling down just from the one case by which I have to judge and that is, refusal to grant time on Saturday mornings for Student Union meetings. The Faculty are older than the students and, therefore, should set a good example and try to help a good cause along instead of doing everything in their power to kill all the spirit that is left among the students. All together, everybody SMILE! That

is the best weapon with which to knock out the old gloom. Everybody from the highest members of the Faculty down to the noble Frosh, find a smile some place and then make up your mind to do something for Vermont. If you are asked to cooperate on something, do it willingly, for leaders are useless without plenty of good support. (Ask any officer, cops excluded.) Just remember that you have to support a basketball team, track team and another successful baseball team, to say nothing of the Hop, Prom and Kake Walk, so get busy.

One more thing: Why not sign your name to the articles that you send in to the *CYNIC*?

Yours for bigger, better, and brighter Vermont and plenty of smiles for the other fellow.

PAUL W. RATHERTON, ex-'20.

P. S.—If it hurts to smile, try massaging the face with cold cream before going to bed.

## NOTICE

The chairman of the Committee on Class Records of the Alumni Council desires to obtain the name and address of the permanent president and secretary of each class which has a permanent class organization. Graduates are urged to send this information to Fred B. Wright, 1400 Broadway, New York City.

## APPROPRIATE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Charlie Kern: I resolve to funk only one-third of my class this year. (Can't you hear him making it?)

George Groat: I resolve that I will always wear the class when there is a test due.

Dean Hills: I resolve that I will speak to at least one student every day of the college year, Sundays and holidays excepted.

Miss Gregory: I resolve that I will resign as soon as possible, in order that nothing and may trouble the student body for the rest of the year.

Dean Tinkham: I resolve not to trouble my classes by explaining to them why I was late for the hour.

"Psyche": I resolve that I will walk around the campus at all times with a broad grin, and giggle every time a co-ed gives a sensible answer in class.

Prof. Carpenter: I resolve that I will not make enough noise in my class to disturb the classes in the Medical Building.

Col. Holden: I resolve that I will not make any man appear before the Council on military duty.

Therefore, be it known that we hereby do jointly, severally and individually resolve to keep faith with our own consciences and those of the student body in observing the above resolutions, and therefore be it known that any one who really believes that he will be observed is not of sufficient intelligence to be in college and therefore we will jointly and individually funk him or her at mid-years. Signed and witnessed this 21st day of December, in the year of our Lord 1920.

## CATHOLIC CLUB MEETING

The Catholic Club held its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon, December 12, in the Cathedral High School. Father Liddy gave the third lecture on a series which will be continued throughout the winter, and there was also a short debate. Leo Murphy and Miss Marguerite Desparis upheld the affirmative against their opponents, Charles Joyce and Miss Mary Fairbanks. Refreshments were served by the girls of the club.

**De Crabbe** The center rush was almost wiped out of football by the open games. Now **Muses:** by the question is, what will wipe the Christmas rush out of shopping?

Ye Crabbe heard the other day that one of the girls in Dean Tinkham's home nursing course stuck her fountain pen in the mouth of the patient and tried to write up the case with the clinical thermometer.

"Pardon me," said the co-ed as she yawned for the sixth time, "I didn't mean to do that."

"I see," said the guy who was staying at the dorm after ten bells, "opened by mistake." That one is not our fault.

A church bell has an empty head and a long tongue, but it makes no noise until it is tolled. There are Frosh that can be compared to church bells, and then again there are some that cannot.

My New Year's resolution: Do others as they have done you.

I wonder how many Frosh ever thought of reading the Freshman Rules after the first week of college. The Christmas vacation would be a very good time to look these rules over again and a certain rule relating to attendance at Student Union meetings and smokers is an especially good one to make a New Year's resolution on.

On Tuesday, the first day of winter, the snow squeaked under foot, and the frost nipped the ears of some southerners around the campus. That the time to think of the Outing Club and of the hockey team that we may have at Vermont some time if enough interest is shown in outdoor sports to justify the expense involved in constructing a rink.

This is the season of the year that most of us make new resolutions to give up some of the vices or virtues that we have had so famous in the past. Undoubtedly some few converts do keep their good resolves, but the greater part of them are backsliders. One virtue that might be cultivated this year is study for at least the next month, for mid-years are in the offing, and Charlie Kern, as Chief of the Executions, is whetting the knives for the slaughter.

The trouble with the average man in Student Union is that some other fellow is always giving his ideas before Mr. Average man has the chance to think of them.

## KAKE WALK TO BE HELD ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Date Will Fall on Tuesday—Outing Club to Hold Second Annual Carnival in Afternoon of Feb. 22

The annual Kake Walk, biggest event of the winter at Vermont, will this year be held on Washington's birthday, as in most previous years. Last year the date was changed on account of the 22nd falling on Sunday but this year it will go back to the old date. A meeting of the Kake Walk Committee was held Monday afternoon in the Williams Science Hall and plans were outlined and discussed. It is expected that the entire day of the 22nd will be a holiday, with no classes.

On the afternoon of the 22nd the Outing Club will stage their second annual carnival. This year they hope

to make it an intercollegiate affair, and may have high schools compete in a separate contest. If everything goes as planned the Kake Walk and carnival ought to make this day one long remembered by Vermont students.

## BASKETBALL CUP OFFERED FOR FRATERNITY MATCHES

**Key and Serpent Draws up Regulations Governing Tournament—  
Default Rule Enforced—Elimination Will Decide Winner—  
—Drawings Made**

An interfraternity basketball tournament is to be run off after mid-years under the direction of the Key and Serpent Society. The following regulations have been drawn up by the Society:

1. No men on the Varsity squad may play on a fraternity team. In case of question, Coach Larned shall determine a player's status.

2. Teams must show up on the date set or default. In case one team appears and the other does not, the team appearing shall be declared winner by default. Both fraternities must be notified well in advance.

3. The games shall consist of two fifteen-minute periods.

4. A cup shall be given to the victorious team.

5. The tournament shall be run as an elimination affair, and when the three semi-finalists are decided they shall draw to see which one shall play the winner of the other two. The drawings are:

1. Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Delta Mu.
2. Phi Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.
3. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Theta.
4. Sigma Phi vs. Phi Mu Delta.
5. Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu.
6. Delta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

The tournament will be in charge of H. Sibley Young and H. Elwin Tryon, of the Key and Serpent Society.

### CITATIONS FROM A CO-ED

Our motto:—If we haven't put you in print yet,  
*Non Metus! It's never too late to be early.*

Au revoir, nineteen twenty;  
We've sure had lots of fun.  
And all of you we haven't slammed,  
Prepare for twenty-one.

Sikile is practicing before a mirror, rehearsing his 1921 smile.

The remainder of this year has been named "Her last chance."

Prof. Slocum forgot what he was going to say Saturday, so he just talked for a while.

Page Miss Blondell. She says we should enter dining room as we do a church. Well, if some of us did that, we'd never dine, I wot.

'N say! Won't it seem real good after ten days at home to come back to Grassmount and have something to eat!

Grains of comfort:—Anyway, if we all don't pass at mid-years, still we can pass out.

Campus-Hallies find a box of toys. As they while away the afternoon spinning tops and playing with dolls, they

remark, it's too bad no children are there, because children do enjoy toys so.

Question:—Why is "Curley" Dole like a plaster?

Answer:—Because he's always sticking around.

We'd rather be a co-ed than anything else by far. 'Cause since we can't be what we aren't, We're glad we're what we are!

We wonder how many students will stay over to go to Public Speaking Friday.

Etymological construction—Chat, to Talk. From French chat, cat. Therefore, to chat is to be cattish, or gossip. Q. E. D.

Mr. Lindsay must be getting gym credits. He walked ten miles in English class last Wednesday.

And say, speaking of gym credits, Remember the beefsteak we had at Grassmount ONCE? Cutting that counted two gym credits, and eating it counted two more.

Now, if Sammie Emerson would only pronounce the benediction, History I would know when it was time to go.

Mr. Mackenzie, after starting class several minutes before the bell rang, remarked he'd stolen a march on time. "Thou shalt not steal."

Coed at telephone—"Is Dean Perkins in?"

Answer—"No."

Coed—"Will he be in soon?"

Answer—"I should hope not. This is the jail."

Light is a requisite of growth. Mr. Flint says he didn't grow in the dark.

From a co-ed's note book: "Antony fell hard. He fell for Cleopatra. Cleopatra fell for Antony. And they both fell." We'll merely cite, "Great was the wall thereof."

Prof. Myrick gave a test Saturday. Friday the Library was thronged by his pupils. *Pourquoit?*

Our "light cut" waxes onto morn. And though we don't take a "light cut" very often, when we do we see Mrs. Stetson by request on the morrow.

Wishing you all a happy New Year, and hoping your joy will be like a serial—continuing. I am going home.

### DEBATING CLUB GIVES OUT PRELIMINARY ASSIGNMENTS

**Work on Immigration Question to be Done During Vacation Will Help in League Debate**

The Debating Club held a meeting Thursday afternoon in the Old Mill. It was decided to give out preliminary assignments on the immigration question Tuesday to be worked up during the vacation. These will serve to test the interest and ability of the men and will also give a good knowledge of the probable subject of the league debate.

Not enough men are coming out now to insure the success of the club, and unless there is a larger attendance at the next meeting the proposed debate with M. A. C. will have to be given up, as there are not now enough good men available for four teams. Any man who wants to see this new activity firmly established should make it a point to attend the next meeting.

## PRACTICE GAME PRODUCES IMPROVEMENT IN TEAM PLAY

**Fort Ethan Allen Team Puts up Game Fight, but Lacks Practice to Hinder Greatly Improved Passing of Green and Gold Quintet**

In a practice game last Friday night in the gymnasium with the Fort Ethan Allen five, the Green and Gold basketball team displayed a great improvement in team play and were victorious by the wide margin of 38 to 10. The older men put up a game fight, aided by superior weight, but lack of practice and ignorance of the floor put them at a disadvantage before the Vermont men. Strangely enough, most of the soldiers' attempts at baskets were successful, while again and again the sphere rolled in and out of the Vermont cage. The work of the Vermont players speaks volumes for their general improvement and holds out a promise of future victories. Coach Larned made use of nearly every man on the squad, Captain Helgier, in the guard position, put up a fine game and was the heaviest scorer of the match. The summary follows:

Vermont (38) F. E. A. (10)  
Stevens, r. f. l. g., Parsons  
Poirier, l. f. r. g., Cleary  
Zwick, c. c., Maulsby  
Helgier, r. g. l. f., Adams

Substitutions: Granger for Marr, Mills for Zwick, King for Mills, Kaufman for Poirier, Brock for Granger, Zwick for King, Marr for Brock, Poirier for Kaufman, Granger for Marr, Cleary for Adams, Johnson for Cleary. Baskets from the floor: Stevens 4, Poirier 5, Zwick 2, Helgier 6, Kaufman 1, Roberts 1, Cleary 2, Maulsby 1. Free throws: Stevens 2, Cleary 2. Referee, Halgh. Umpire, Captain Crowley. Time, 2 fifteen-minute periods.

### PLEDGE CARDS GIVEN OUT AT STUDENT UNION MEETING

A lightly attended meeting of the Student Union was held at four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in the chapel. Pres. Jennings '21, presided. The chief business was the distribution of pledge cards for the additional athletic tax of \$5 which is to be levied at mid-year registration. Owing to the small attendance another meeting will be held after Christmas recess for this purpose.

### GIRLS CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS WITH DINNER AT GRASSMOUNT

Grassmount surely looked like a Merry Christmas on Monday night. The girls of '24 displayed their "Ips" in the holiday decorations, and a loyal '23-er painted a place card for every body. (Thanks, Hilda!) Miss Beckwith was right there with the eats, too—plus an orchestra. Of course there was dancing after dinner, and Santa came bringing a gift and spicy verse for everyone. The party broke up about 8 o'clock and the toys were left in a box to be given to the Home for Destitute Children.



Church Street

### TALK ON CURRENT EVENTS BEFORE WOMEN'S LITERARY CLUB

At a meeting of the Current Events Department of the Literary Club, held at Grassmount last Friday, Miss Annie T. Smith gave a very interesting talk on the topics of the day. This department of the club is a very active one and it is hoped that more of the girls will take advantage of the excellent lectures that Miss Smith is giving.

After the talk on current events a meeting of the Literary Club, at which a constitution was voted upon, was held.

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M. C. Robbins, publisher of The Gas Age and other publications in the gas utility field, was elected president of The Associated Business Papers, Inc., whose membership is made up of the leading trade and technical journals of the United States and Canada, at the Association's fifteenth annual convention recently held at Hotel Astor in New York City. Mr. Robbins was formerly general manager of The Iron Age and has long been a prominent figure in the trade paper world.

Following his graduation from the University of Vermont in 1898, with a degree in Civil Engineering, Mr. Robbins spent several months as an officer of the First Vermont Regiment in the Spanish War, afterward coming to New York to connect with the Engineering News. He served as western manager of the Engineering News for eight years, subsequently becoming advertising manager of Class Journal publications which owned a group of papers in the automobile field.

Mr. Robbins was later made general manager of The Iron Age and associated publications and held this position for eight years, which covered a period of unusual growth and development. In 1918 he purchased The Gas Age, a semi-monthly publication devoted to the interests of the gas industry, and Brown's Directory of American Gas Companies, a yearly compilation of valuable gas industry statistics.

In the two years that Mr. Robbins has been owner of this property, he has closely identified himself with the best interests of the gas industry. At present he is head of a section of the American Gas Association which has to do with the publicity and advertising of the gas industry. He has created and established the Gas Engineering & Appliance Catalogue, a cooperative catalogue similar in purpose and make-up to Sweet's Architectural Catalogue and the Chemical Engineering Catalogue. The 1920 edition, first issue of the Gas Engineering & Appliance Catalogue, met with conspicuous success. During the past two years the scope and influence of his publications have also been greatly widened and the business doubled.

Many other of the various activities of Mr. Robbins will bear mention. After leaving the Engineering News in 1907 he was western manager and vice-president of the American Architect and the Municipal Journal and Engineer, in which he had a large financial interest. While in Chicago he organized and for several years was president of the Space Club, a unique organization of representatives of business papers which did much to raise the standards of selling advertising in that particular field. In addition to being general manager of The Iron Age he was for some years director of the United Publishers Corporation and vice-president of the Federal Printing Company, one of the largest printing plants in New York City, employing over 700 men. He was also at one time president of the New York Trade Press Association, the name of which has since been changed to the New York Business Papers.

In community and college alumni affairs Mr. Robbins has also been prom-

inently active. He was president of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont and organized and has been in charge of, for the past seven years, the New York Alumni Scholarship Fund, which is sending a man to the University of Vermont from New York. He is now chairman of the Alumni Council and vice-president of the Associate Alumni, two national activities of the Alumni of his University.

In Pelham, his own community, he has always been active in civic, club and church affairs, holding positions of trust and responsibility and was one of the leaders in war drives and local military activities. He was chairman of the Building Committee of a local church, which raised nearly \$100,000 and built a modern Gothic church of unusual architectural beauty. For years he has been an elder of the Presbyterian Church. He is now chairman of the Town Planning Committee of the Men's Club of the Town of Pelham, for the purpose of zoning the town, acquiring parks and developing a civic center together with other improvements in the beauty and orderly arrangement.

Mr. Robbins is a member of the Engineers' Club of New York, the Wykagyl Country Club and the Brattleboro Country Club.

## MEDICAL NOTES

Dr. W. Sharp recently addressed the Railroad Surgeons of Vermont on the subject of "Pathology and Treatment of Brain Diseases." The lecture was illustrated by two reels of motion pictures.

Haskell, '21, and Levin, '21, are planning to serve their internship in the Lying-In Hospital in New York City. Shields, '21, is to take a post-graduate course in the City Hospital of New York.

Durfee, '20, is now an instructor in obstetrics at Vermont.

Mamlet, '21, is planning to do interne work in the City Hospital of New York during the Christmas vacation.

Dr. Alan B. Taylor, '18, is going to take a course in the University of Edinburgh, after which he intends to go as a medical missionary to South Africa.

Drs. Stone and Whitney have returned from Hyde Park, where they were called to testify in the Mudgett murder trial.

The Delta Mu fraternity has organized a basketball team, of which Claire D. Rublee, M'22, is manager. Manager Rublee is very anxious to arrange games with other fraternities on the hill.

## COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Dec. 23—Christmas recess begins.

Tuesday, Jan. 4—Christmas recess ends.

Friday, Jan. 7—Sophomore Hop in Gymnasium.

Friday, Jan. 7-14—Dairymen's Convention in Gymnasium.

Friday, Jan. 14—Akrala dance in Gymnasium.

Friday, Jan. 21—Evening of short plays given by Masque and Sandal.

Thursday, Jan. 27-Feb. 5—Mid-year examinations.

Saturday, Feb. 5—B. A. A. relay meet at Boston.

Tuesday, Feb. 15—Interfraternity track meet in Gymnasium.

Tuesday, Feb. 22—Interclass track meet in Gymnasium.

Tuesday, Feb. 22—Kake Walk in Gymnasium.

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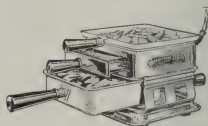
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## On Other Campuses

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., has broken athletic relations with Wesleyan for an indefinite period. The trouble results from the football game played at Middletown on October 9. Athletic relations were broken by a unanimous vote of the student body in a mass meeting.

At Connecticut Aggie College, at Storrs, Conn., a symphonic orchestra is scheduled to furnish music daily in the college dining hall as a result of student action.

A new swimming pool, erected at a cost of slightly over \$130,000 as the gift of ex-Gov. R. H. Spaulding, of New Hampshire, and the Hill Memorial Showers, resulting from the gift of the war insurance of Stanley Hill, '18, who died in the war while serving as an ambulance driver, were recently dedicated at Dartmouth College with appropriate exercises.

Prof. Edwin Paddock Harris, Professor of Chemistry at Amherst College from 1868 to 1907, died at his brother's home in Warsaw, N. Y., on December 9. Prof. Harris had studied in Germany and was the author of several noted chemical treatises.

For some time past the Intercollegiate News Service has been conducting an investigation of the number of students in American colleges and universities, and the trend in attendance as compared with two years ago and with one year ago. Correspondence was carried on with the 175 leading institutions of the country, out of which number 136 furnished adequate statistics. The following table summarizes the information:

Class of Institution	No. responding	Attendance in 1918	Attendance in 1919	Attendance in 1920
State Universities	32	60,304	83,907	95,718
Other Universities	20	56,803	83,115	87,159
State Agricultural and Teachers' Colleges	14	19,866	24,589	26,773
New England Colleges	11	9,103	10,892	11,053
Eastern Colleges	11	6,416	6,448	6,735
Mississippi Valley Colleges	23	12,052	14,048	15,014
Pacific Coast Colleges	3	1,452	1,653	1,812
Southern Colleges	7	2,799	3,259	3,182
Women's Colleges	10	8,469	8,410	8,398

Note—The figures are all taken for November 1 of each year.

It will be noted that the per cent. of gain is much smaller for 1920 over 1919 than it is for the gain of 1919 over 1918. The Eastern Colleges show the smallest gains except the Women's Colleges and Southern Colleges, which are the only groups to show a decrease. In the Women's Colleges the decrease was not confined to any one section, but was marked alike in eastern, southern and western institutions.

In noting the figures of the individual institutions we find that the schools showing the largest gain this year over the attendance last year are:

Kansas State University	..... 30%
Oberlin College, Ohio	..... 27%

The University of Michigan is trying out a new advisory system for freshmen this fall. Each member of the senior class has been appointed advisor for three freshmen. The upper classmen are to help the new students get started in the University. The initial enrollment at Michigan indicates that the registration will be more than 10,000.

At the University of Utah an amendment to the honor constitution was recently passed which virtually kills the honor system. The amendment leaves it to the discretion of the professor whether or not he shall remain in the classroom while his students are taking an examination. The honor system failed because some of the professors absolutely refused to leave the rooms, and instead of putting the students on their honor, were unwilling to trust them.

A course in bibliography is being given at St. Lawrence University to Freshman students to familiarize them with the library and its methods.

The Board of Trustees of Johns Hopkins University have acted favorably on a petition from the students for a non-athletic fee of \$10 which is to be collected, beginning next fall, in the same manner as the athletic fee, and devoted to the support of several non-athletic campus activities. Allowment and distribution of the money will be under the supervision of student committees.

On the basketball schedule of Massachusetts College is a game with U. V. M. at Burlington on January 21. The next night they will play Middlebury at Middlebury.

Pennsylvania State College	..... 35%
Wake Forest College, N. C.	..... 32%
University of California	..... 25%

It was interesting to note the steady decrease in attendance at such institutions as Yale and Tulane Universities and at Trinity, Butler, Hamilton and Roanoke Colleges.

Institutions having over five thousand students are: Columbia, 23,793; California, 16,379; New York, 9,861; Illinois, 8,291; Boston U., 7,866; Minnesota, 7,437; Ohio State, 7,156; Wisconsin, 7,044; Northwestern U., 6,380; Chicago, 5,728; Harvard, 5,597; Washington State U., 5,191; and Cornell, 5,174.



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## MUSICAL CLUBS GETTING UNDER WAY RAPIDLY

Thirty Men Attending Glee Club Rehearsals—Cheney Makes Efficient Leader—Various Trips to be Arranged—N. Y. Alumni May Hear Concert

The Glee Club has made rapid progress in the way of perfecting its organization during the past two weeks under the efficient leadership of Arthur Cheney, '21. The men retained after the first tryouts are as follows: 1st tenors, Cheney, '21, Mamlet, M.'22, Branch, '23, Holmes, '21, Stahl, '21; 2nd tenors, Carson, '21, White, '22, Boardman, '22, Garno, '21, Warren, '21, Carbinio, '22, Clarke, '23, Sharples, '21; 1st basses, Sabin, '21, Tryon, '22, H. W. Kidder, '23, Lawrence, '22, Bosworth, M.'21, Parker, '21, Eisenvinter, '24, Pease, '21; 2nd basses, Ball, '23, Billings, '23, Smith, '22, Goldman, '23, Seeley, '22, Haskell, M.'21, G. H. Kidder, '22, Adams, '23, O'Connor, '22.

The first concert may be given in Swanton some time previous to the home concert, which will be given during the latter part of January. Among other places in Vermont in which the Glee Club may appear this year are Montpelier, Randolph and Springfield. The manager is also trying to make arrangements for trips into Massachusetts and New York. Providing the plans for this New York trip materialize, it is hoped to give a concert at the annual gathering of the New York alumni. This will serve as another means of giving our New York alumni a chance to see what is going on up here at Vermont.

D. P. Platka, '22, has been again chosen to lead the University orchestra, while A. W. Rutter, '23, has been selected as temporary leader of the Mandolin Club. In all probability a string quartette will be formed in the near future.

## RADIO ASSOCIATION

The radio apparatus recently installed by the Vermont Radio Association is now in good working order and has proven even more successful than was expected. The Association recently sent messages which were picked up at Cornell, Union College and many other points at a radius of up to over five hundred miles, including Cleveland, Ohio, New York City, Boston and points in New Jersey. Cards have been received by President Brodrie from a number of stations, reporting the receiving of messages. Cornell and Union wish to exchange news regularly, reporting such events as basketball games.

The work of the Radio Association is proving an efficient agent of publicity for the college. The full power of the station is not yet available and there are not enough licensed operators as yet to stand watch every night. Three men have been doing all this work so far. The Association has sent a few messages for parties in the city and vicinity, one of them being relayed as far as Florida.

## SKI JUMP TO BE BUILT ON HILL AT RIFLE RANGE (Continued from page 1)

Ski jumping will also take place to a greater extent than last winter, as plans for practice at least once a week in that exciting sport are under way.

It is desired that the men collecting dues for the Outing Club turn in the money collected as soon as possible.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., JANUARY 12, 1921

NUMBER 13

## RELAY TEAM TO RUN COLBY AND R. I. STATE

### REPEATS LAST YEAR'S RACE

Inter-Fraternity Trials and Semi-Finals To Be Run Off January 22—Track In Cage To Be Ready Saturday—Intra-Mural

A relay team representing the University will journey to Boston for the B. A. A. Meet on February 5. This race will be the same for Vermont as last year, with Colby and Rhode Island State as opponents. Last year the Green and Gold runners defeated R. I. State, and lost out to Colby only after a hard struggle, in which the Vermont team was handicapped by the loss of a shoe by one of their men. This year there is a chance of putting an even better team into the meet. There is still a chance for new men to come out, and both Manager Jenney and Coach Mowles would like to see a larger squad at work.

Track practice is once more in full swing with a good squad of candidates back at work after their vacation. Coach Mowles is giving them harder work now that they are getting into condition, and from the showing they are making the inter-class meet which takes place on January 22 ought to show some good performances. This Inter-class Meet is the first of the season, and like the ones held last year, will help to give the coaches a line on the new men. Most of the old men are getting into good condition, and the rest will soon be on the squad.

The State Dairymen's meeting has interfered with work in the cage, but Coach Engle expects that the corners will be put into the cage by Saturday. This will give the men a chance to show their real form. Since it is (Continued on page 5)

## NOVEL LIGHTING EFFECTS USED AT SOPHOMORE HOP

Over 100 Couples Dance To Music Furnished By Albany Clique Orchestra—Orchestra Platform Banked With Lighted Evergreens

King Jazz reigned supreme for several hours on Friday night, when the class of 1923 staged the annual Sophomore Hop in the Gymnasium. Underneath a network of green and white crepe paper, through which shone green and gold lighting effects, over a hundred couples danced to the music of the Albany Clique Orchestra. In the balcony a large number of spectators witnessed the scene of color and gaiety. On the whole the dance was pronounced one of the best in a number of years. President and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, and Professor and Mrs. George G. Groat were present in the capacity of chaperones.

Much time and effort were expended in decorating the Gym for the occasion. A network of green and white crepe was stretched overhead on a level with the running track, with the ends fastened to the sides of the Gym and fastened to the wall. The platform occupied by the orchestra was covered with a canopy of green and white crepe, while on the sides were placed small hemlock trees in which were placed dozens of small red lights. On one side of the running track was placed a large 1923 made by electric lights, which were flashed on at intervals during the dancing. A large "Happy New Year" sign was suspended in a conspicuous spot over the entrance. During the moonlight waltzes all lights were turned off, except the small red ones in the evergreens around the orchestra platform, and a large spotlight which was operated from the running track. Colored slides were used in this, adding materially to the beauty of the scene.

The programs were of leather, green ones for the men, and dainty white ones for the ladies. Refreshments of ice cream, cakes, and punch were served to the dancers during the evening.

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, January 14—Akrala dance in gymnasium.  
Friday, January 20—Short plays by Masque and Sandal.  
Friday, January 21—Basketball, Mass. A. C. at Burlington.  
Junior pictures should be taken by this date.  
Saturday, January 22—Interclass track meet.  
Thursday, January 27 to February 5—Mid-year examinations.  
Saturday, January 29—Intramural track meet.  
Last chance for Junior pictures.  
Saturday, February 5—2.00 p. m., Enrollment for second semester.  
Monday, February 7—Second semester begins, 8.00 a. m.  
Saturday, February 5—B. A. A. Relay meet in Boston.  
Tuesday, February 22—Kake Walk in gymnasium.

## SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS "BEANS" KELLEY

Morrisville American Legion Team Goes Down Before Onslaught of Vermont Seconds, 38-36, In Hard Fought Contest In Morrisville Gym

In a good exhibition of basketball last Friday, the Vermont second team won a hard fought victory over the American Legion team of Morrisville. The game was played before an enthusiastic audience of 300 in the Morrisville gymnasium, and produced some noteworthy play.

The local team was outplayed in every way by the Green and Gold in the first period, but put up a strong defense in the last period. As a result of superiority in team work and basket shooting, the first period ended with Vermont in the lead, 24 to 15. The last period was a continuous struggle against the rapidly improving work of the Legion team. It required all the Vermont team had to hold them to the final winning score of 38 to 36.

Kaufman, Vermont forward, was the highest individual point winner, and played a fast game straight through. Kendrick and Carpenter showed some great work as guards. Newton at center distinguished himself by playing a brilliant and effective game, and decidedly outplayed the opposing center.

Bateye and Karl Silloway put up the best game for the Legion. The work of "Beans" Kelley, the old Vermont star, was also speedy and noticeable. Karl Silloway was high point man for the Legion team. The team leaves January 21 for a game at Hardwick, and although further games are not as yet definitely decided upon, Manager MacMahon is arranging several good ones.

The showing of the team at Morrisville is very encouraging and should establish in the minds of followers of the game throughout the State that Vermont has a second team that is to be reckoned with.

The line-ups follows:  
VERMONT 2nds MORRISVILLE AM. LEG.  
Poitrier, f. L. C. Silloway  
Kaufman, f. f., Bateye  
Newton, c. C. K. Silloway  
Kendrick, g. g., Morrill  
Carpenter, g. g., Kelley

## GIRLS' GYMNASIUM CLASSES PREPARING FOR EXHIBITION

Owing to the fact that the Dairymen's and Maple Sugar Dealers' Convention is being held in the gymnasium this week, girls' gym classes are meeting in the Campus House Parlors. Interesting talks on hygiene are being given by Miss Cummings, and the last half of the hour is given up to hiking. The work of the gym classes is progressing rapidly in preparation for the exhibition to be given this Spring. Once a week the girls are given military drill under the instruction of Major Larned. Stress is laid on personal hygiene, correct posture, etc., and greater proficiency is being gained daily in apparatus work and folk dancing.

## UNIVERSITY SENATE GRANTS S. U. HOUR

### WILL MEET SAT. MORNINGS

Efforts of Student Body, Culminating In General Petition, Finally Successful—Last Two Saturday Mornings Classes To Be Advanced

A long cherished hope of the student body of the University was realized when the University Senate at a meeting held last Friday afternoon voted to give permission for the setting aside of a half hour on Saturday mornings as a time for the holding of Student Union meetings.

This action has long been desired by the student body and the effort to secure it was started some time during the early part of last year, but it was not until the framing of the recent petition that anything like favorable action was enacted.

The first meeting under the new system will take place Saturday morning directly after the close of the nine o'clock classes. The last two hours of week, of necessity, be pushed forward a half hour.

It is perhaps useless to urge every man to be on hand for the first meeting when they are told that Clyde Engle and John Baxendale, recently appointed permanent secretary of the Alumni Council, will address the meeting. There is also a strong possibility that President Bailey will speak. Important matters will be discussed and every man in college wants to be on hand to give the Student Union under the new plan a start which will carry it a long way on the road to success and breathe a new spirit of cooperation and interest into the hearts of all Vermont men.

## REVISED SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMS POSTED

Examination Period Will Extend From Thursday, Jan. 27, to Saturday, Feb. 5—Examinations Will Start at 9.00 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.

The revised mid-year examination schedule has been given out by Registrar Koebe as shown below. The examination period will extend from Thursday, January 27, to Saturday, February 5. All examinations will begin at 9.00 A. M. and 2.00 P. M., and will be held in the gymnasium, unless otherwise announced by the instructor. The schedule follows:  
Thursday, A. M., Jan. 27—Botany 2b; Botany 10; Dairy Mfg. 2; Econ. 8; Elec. Chemistry; German 1; German 2; Home Nursing; Latin 4; Machine Design; Solid Geometry (Eng.).  
Thursday, P. M., Jan. 27—German 3; History of Art; Mil. Science.  
Friday, A. M., Jan. 28—Chemistry 1; Educational Measurements; French 6; Gen'l El. Eng.; Gov. 2; Greek 0; European History; Hort. 4 (Land. Gard.); Jr. E. Eng. Lab.; Latin 3; San. Eng.; Friday, P. M., Jan. 28—English 8; English 14; Home Econ. 19; Steam Eng. Lab.

## PICTURES AND INFORMATION CARDS FOR 1922 ARIEL WANTED AT ONCE

Every Junior would be glad to see the ARIEL come out on time this year. The date set for publication is May 20, and the editors are using every effort to have the book appear on this date. This cannot possibly be done, however, if Juniors do not have their pictures taken immediately. Thus far, about eighty in the class have made no arrangements for pictures. Unless most of these pictures are taken within two weeks and ALL by January 28, the publication of the book will be delayed. This matter must be attended to immediately.

A large number of Juniors and Seniors have, as yet, failed to hand in information cards to the ARIEL Board. As the book cannot go to press until every one of these is in, the Board wants to urge every man and woman in the Junior and Senior classes to attend to this matter immediately.



Saturday, A. M., Jan. 29.—Chem. 9; Econ. 10; English 3; Latin 2; Mechanics; Types and Breeds.

Saturday, P. M., Jan. 29.—Anthropology; Botany 3; Econ. 13; Physics 1.

Monday, A. M., Jan. 31.—Alternating Currents; Elem. El. Eng.; English 9 (Novel); Greek 1; Math. 3 (Arts); Math. 4 (Arts); M. Eng. 4 (Seniors); Zoology 3.

Monday, P. M., Jan. 31.—Botany 11; Spanish 1; Spanish 2.

Tuesday, A. M., Feb. 1.—Chemistry 7; Chemistry 10; Econ. 6; Secondary Methods; Home Econ. 2 (Jr.); Home Econ. 16; Home Econ. 17; Hydraulics; Latin 1; Logic; Milk Production; Stock Feeding; Valve Gears.

Tuesday, P. M., Feb. 1.—Alt. Curr. Design; Botany 12; Dairy Mfg. 3; Econ. 1; Home Econ. 12; Hort. 2 (Pomology); Italian 1; Mineralogy.

Wednesday, A. M., Feb. 2.—Botany 1 (Premedical); Des. Geometry; Journalism; Zoology 2 5; Economics 12. Wednesday, P. M., Feb. 2.—Bridge Design; Elec. R'ways; French 8; German 5; Greek 8; Home Econ. 5 (Diet & Nutrition); Home Econ. 1 (Survey); Mechanical Drawing 1; Psychology.

Thursday, A. M., Feb. 3.—French 1; French 2; French 3.

Thursday, P. M., Feb. 3.—Agl. & Nature Study; Teach. of Agl.; A. C. Lab. (Sen. Elec.); Test. Dairy Products (Agl. 8); Botany 13; Chemistry 4; D. C. Machinery; Engineering Constr.; Econ. 2; French 4; Gov. 1; History 4 (American); Home Econ. 2 (Applied Design); Latin 0; Physiol. 3; R. R. Eng.; Trigon. (Re-exam. for Engineers).

Friday, A. M., Feb. 4.—English 2 & Lit.; Government 3; Metaphysic.

Friday, P. M., Feb. 4.—Advanced Mat.; Adv. Surveying; Botany 2a; Chem. 3; Chem. 11 & 12; Dairy Mfg. 1; Principles of Education; Econ. 9; English 7; Greek 6; History 1 (Anc. & Cl.); Home Econ. 2 (Soph.); Mech. Eng. Lab. (Juniors); Physics 4; Elem. Surveying (Seniors); Tel. & Tel.; Zoology 1; Zool. 3a.

Saturday, A. M., Feb. 5.—Clothing 3; History 5 (English); Math. 1 (Arts & Agl.); Math. 1 (Eng.); Math. 2 (Arts & Agl.); Math. 2 (Eng.).

## IMMIGRATION QUESTION WILL BE DEBATED BY LEAGUE

University To Support Debating Financially—Final Tryouts For Team Before Faculty Members—Debates Planned For Next Year

Debating is now on a substantial basis at the University. Financial aid has been promised by the college authorities and a good number of men have reported at the meetings of the Society. It has been practically decided that the triangular debate with St. Lawrence and Middlebury will be on the subject of the further restriction of European immigration into the United States. The debate will be held some time after the first of March. Two teams will represent Vermont, one to uphold the affirmative side against St. Lawrence here and the other to take the negative against Middlebury at that place. The expenses of the trip to Middlebury will of course be paid.

Preliminary tryouts will be held Monday, January 24, at 4.00 p. m. Only those who have shown very little interest or ability will be eliminated at this time, however. Subjects have been assigned on various phases of the question and those trying out will deliver a five-minute speech on their

assignment. But it is not yet too late to come out and any undergraduate student of the University who has not already expressed his desire to try out may receive an assignment from G. L. Best, president of the Debating Society. Any men who received assignments on the Japanese question, and have done some preparation, may if they wish speak on that subject at the first tryout, but they will of course have to prepare on the other question later. Those who have done no work on the Japanese question may change to the same phase of the European.

The final tryouts will be held Monday, February 14, before members of the faculty. Eight men will be chosen to make up the two teams and the leaders will be named. The Freshman-Sophomore debate will probably be held soon before the Inter-collegiate meet and on the same subject, so that undergraduates who do not make the regular team will be prepared for their debate.

It is hoped that arrangements can be made for a debate next winter with Rhode Island State College and Massachusetts Agricultural College. These institutions have had debating for some years and are well known for turning out good teams.

### GRAINS OF COMFORT

Mid-years come but once a year, Yet when they come they bring great fear.

But if you've plugged the year away, You'll live to plug another day.

## SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN FOR 1922 ARIEL IN FULL SWING

Subscription Percentage Shows Seniors Leading Three Outside Classes—150 Subscriptions Secured So Far—Mid-year Payments Requested

Work on the 1922 *Ariel* is progressing rapidly. Contracts have been made with the Burlington Free Press for printing and binding, and with the Empire Engraving Company of Albany for engraving. An extensive subscription campaign has been launched. Business Manager George F. Howe '22 started the campaign by going before meetings of the Senior, Sophomore and Freshman classes. The Business Manager and his assistants have procured up to the present time 150 subscriptions. A second canvass has been started under the supervision of Lee S. Ramsey '22, circulation manager, and his report shows the following results:—Subscription of class of 1921, 36%; 1922, 100%; 1923, 24%; 1924, 15%.

The medics are supporting the *Ariel*. The junior medics have voted a ten dollar tax and will occupy a first-class section in the year book. Lance M'24 and McSweeney M'22 are soliciting subscriptions in the Medical College.

All subscriptions can be paid with the term bill on February 5 and 7. At this time all juniors should get receipts for money paid for *Ariels* and class taxes. All other classes must get receipts for money paid for *Ariels* if paid at this time. No credit will be extended to any student paying for the book unless he has a receipt, and no credit is given to the *Ariel* or the junior class unless the stubs of these receipts are in the Registrar's office.

Up to the present time many juniors have failed to turn in their individual photographs to any member of the *Ariel* board. This must be done in order that the book may be completed at the

required time.

Managers and editors are doing all in their power to make the 1922 *Ariel* a success and if the plans that are now being made materialize, this will be one of the best books ever put out at Vermont.

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# STATE BOARD REPORT ONTEACHERS' COLLEGE

## FAVORS U. V. M. LOCATION

Board "Unanimously and Strongly"  
[Pages General Assembly of 1921  
to Enact Laws Establishing  
Teacher Training Institu-  
tion on Hill]

The forthcoming third triennial re-  
port of the State Board of Education  
to the General Assembly of 1921 con-  
tains a recommendation "unanimously  
and strongly urged," as follows:

"That a Central Teachers' Training  
College be established at Burlington,  
affiliated with the University of Ver-  
mont, taking advantage of offers by  
the Carnegie Corporation and the Uni-  
versity of Vermont to provide re-  
spectively \$100,000 and \$200,000 for  
the erection of a building and the estab-  
lishment of such a school. That the  
Legislature appropriate \$100,000 an-  
nually for the support of teacher train-  
ing in this institution and in extension  
courses in high school training classes  
connected therewith, and under its  
supervision, the same to cover all ex-  
penditures for teacher training under  
the State Board of Education."

The section of the report devoted to  
teacher training, after stating the  
necessity for advanced instruction for  
teachers, considers the question of the  
adoption of a plan for a State teacher-  
training institution in the following  
words:

"No more important question has  
arisen in recent years. It should be  
approached by those who are to de-  
termine it—the members of the newly-  
elected legislature—with an open mind,  
and a purpose to do only that which,  
in the light of their information and  
the exercise of their judgment, promises  
to yield the best ultimate results.  
Minor considerations, such as sym-  
pathy, local or personal interests, pre-  
judice or antipathy of any sort should  
play no part."

In setting forth the arguments  
which have led to the recommendation,  
the report shows how the proposition  
for the establishment of a State Teachers'  
College in connection with the  
University of Vermont arose logically  
from consideration of the different  
factors to be considered, such as ease  
of access, proximity of schools, advan-  
tages arising from reciprocal ar-  
rangements with the State University,  
and the opinion of educational ex-  
perts. The case of the State Board of  
Education is presented as quoted:

"The Board believes that for a state  
of the size and population of Vermont  
the plan of a single institution for the  
training of teachers has manifest ad-  
vantages over one providing for two or  
more such schools. The student body  
likely to be enrolled for such training  
could easily be accommodated and  
efficiently instructed in a single institu-  
tion under the most favorable condi-  
tions, permitting economy of money  
and effort and avoiding needless dupli-  
cation. There is no adequate call for  
two or more such institutions located  
apart when one can do the work better.  
Much can be gained by having one  
strong central school of education in-  
stead of a greater number of weak  
ones that can only stimulate atten-  
dence to the desired point of sacrificing  
standards and maintaining low ad-  
mission requirements. The primary  
purpose of a state-supported institution  
for teacher training is to develop  
teachers of recognized quality, in as  
large numbers as the maintenance of  
that standard will permit. A central

school can do this, while separated  
schools cannot even at much greater ex-  
pense.

"The Board further believes that an  
essential factor is the location of such  
a school—whether one or more than  
one be determined upon—at a point as  
easy of access as possible. The most  
convenient point for the student body  
and the public to reach has manifest  
advantages over a point remote and in-  
volving greater effort and expense to  
reach. Also such a school should be  
located in a city or town having suffi-  
cient school population, i. e., pupils in  
public schools available for the pur-  
pose, to serve adequately the consider-  
able needs of a good-sized student body  
as laboratory or practice material. Of  
all the factors involved in the estab-  
lishment of a teacher training institu-  
tion, this should have the strongest  
bearing. In the opinion of those best  
qualified to judge, a practice or train-  
ing school of less than eight fully at-  
tended grades, or ten if a junior high  
school is included, would be inade-  
quate. This means a total pupil at-  
tendance of not less than 350 or 400.  
No small town can furnish a public  
school of this size. In addition, there  
should be a considerable number of  
typical rural schools that can be con-  
veniently reached.

"The experience of other States, al-  
most without exception, is that suc-  
cessful normal schools or teachers'  
colleges cannot be conducted in small  
towns. The lesson should not be lost  
upon Vermont in this juncture. More-  
over it must be remembered, and this  
cannot be too strongly emphasized,  
that a relatively small training school  
for a large normal school or college  
means serious exploitation of pupils by  
using them excessively for practice,  
with consequent heavy damage to  
their education.

Section 1172 of the General Laws  
reads as follows:

Sec. 1172. General powers and du-  
ties (of the State Board of Education).  
Said Board shall have supervision and  
management of the public educational  
system, including the State Schools of  
Agriculture as provided in Part Eight  
of this title, except as otherwise pro-  
vided; and through the Commissioner  
of Education, shall—

V. Locate and establish without  
expense to the State a central normal  
school or school of education whenever  
suitable buildings, or adequate funds  
for the erection of the same, are pro-  
vided by private gift or bequest.

"The policy herein definitely man-  
ifested, together with the mandatory  
duty placed upon the State Board in  
case the conditions prescribed were  
fulfilled, has prompted the Board in  
the course it has taken. This provision  
was more letterly brought to the at-  
tention of the Board by the receipt of  
the following communication from the  
Carnegie Corporation of New York  
City:

Carnegie Corporation  
of New York  
376 Fifth Avenue  
New York

James Bertram  
Secretary

February 18, 1920.

M. B. Hillegas, Esq., Secretary,  
State Board of Education,  
Montpelier, Vt.

My dear Sir:

Your application to Carnegie Corporation  
of New York for assistance in the  
erection of a building for the training  
of teachers was before the Trustees of  
the Corporation today. I am pleased  
to state that the Board made an ap-  
propriation of one hundred thousand  
dollars (\$100,000) towards the erection  
of the proposed building for the train-  
ing of teachers, payment to be made

after the further sum of \$200,000 re-  
quired to complete the building has  
been secured, and expended upon it.  
It is understood that the State of  
Vermont has provided \$100,000 for the  
annual support of the institution for  
the training of teachers in the build-  
ing to be erected.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Jas Bertram,

Secretary.

"The Board promptly undertook a  
comprehensive study of the whole sub-  
ject. Through a committee of its own  
members it visited and made examina-  
tions of teacher training institutions  
and methods in other states. It has  
had the advice and assistance of un-  
prejudiced experts who have made  
their own independent investigations.  
It has sought and obtained the opinions  
of many people within Vermont who  
were qualified to help it in reaching a  
fair conclusion. It has thoroughly  
considered everything submitted.

"The conclusion unanimously reached  
by the Board was that the best in-  
terests of Vermont educationally de-  
mand the establishment for the ad-  
vanced training of teachers, in con-  
nection with and supplementing the  
one-year courses already referred to, of  
a central institution of collegiate grade  
to be located in the city of Burlington,  
in affiliation with, but having a sepa-  
rate identity from, the University of  
Vermont.

"In arriving at this decision the  
Board approved and endorsed the  
recommendations of Dr. William C.  
Bagley of wide experience in Wiscon-  
sin, Chicago, and New York, a deep  
student of educational matters and a  
recognized authority in teacher train-  
ing, who, at the Board's request, made  
an extended personal survey. Doctor  
Bagley found Burlington to be the  
most accessible point within the State  
for the graduates of high schools to  
reach, that is, a larger number of pos-  
sible students could reach Burlington  
with a smaller aggregate mileage and  
time of travel than any other eligible  
city or town in the State. He also  
found that the so-called laboratory  
facilities or school population for  
practice teaching were not only more

extensive, but, quite as important, were  
more diverse and representative in the  
elements of citizenship—industrial,  
commercial, residential, with sufficient  
rural schools near at hand and avail-  
able. Nor did he underestimate the  
appeal that the beautiful natural set-  
ting of Burlington, so generally recog-  
nized, makes to the young as a desir-  
able and pleasant place in which to  
pass their years of scholastic training.

"Doctor Bagley's preference for af-  
filiation with the University of Ver-  
mont came naturally and logically.  
The existence of such an institution  
for training of teachers in Burlington  
dissociated with the University would  
hardly be contemplated by anyone. The  
University has a magnificent site; a  
splendid library absolutely essential to  
an institution of this kind; laboratory,  
gymnasium, athletic fields, auditorium  
facilities, the wide range of elective  
subjects possible through interchange  
of instruction—everything that a  
teachers' college of high rank should  
have itself, and the cost of which for a  
separate institution would be prohibi-  
tive. Nor did Dr. Bagley overlook the  
direct educational advantages that  
would result from affiliation, such as  
the offer of a university degree to grad-  
uates of four-year curricula in the  
Teachers' College; the connection with  
university status of the instructors in  
the Teachers' College, providing they  
meet acceptable standards, with the  
professional appeal these considera-  
tions would make to a desirable type  
of student and instructor; and the  
stabilization of the Teachers' College  
that would be consequent upon affilia-  
tion as compared with a detached ex-  
istence.

"The Teachers' College will have its  
own separate buildings and equipment,  
but its students will enjoy the use of  
University campus, libraries, gymna-  
siums, laboratories, athletic and other  
facilities under a reciprocal arrange-  
ment.

It seemed a certain Co-ed once read  
her skology assignments from day to  
day. Cheer up. "Things are not al-  
ways what they seem."

—THE—  
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# The Vermont Ensign

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications should be signed by the writer. Those names will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief and should reach him by Saturday noon. Any brief notice must be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1935 before 7 p. m. Monday.

News Editor for this week  
CHARLES C. JOYCE '22

Vol. 39 January 12, 1921 No. 13

## The Alumni Secretary

It is undoubtedly true, as a correspondent recently stated in these columns, that "leaders are useless without out plenty of good support." Leaders may start plans, but cooperation is the factor that puts them through. The University is especially fortunate in having secured as permanent secretary of the Alumni Association a man who can both originate ideas for the betterment of the University and link together the administration, the faculty, the alumni, and the student body in putting them through.

John O. Baxendale, the new secretary, is a recent graduate of the University, and a man thoroughly familiar with conditions at U. V. M., and the particular problems which face us today. He is decidedly interested in the athletic fortunes of Vermont and will work with Athletic Director Engle in securing greater alumni cooperation when the teams are on trips, as well as more publicity for the teams in the metropolitan papers. In his position as a non-member of the faculty and yet closely in touch with daily events on the hill, Mr. Baxendale will be able to present the ideas of one element in the University to the others and in this way secure the coordination of opinion which will solve the petty difficulties that result from misunderstandings.

As a former student, Mr. Baxendale is in an excellent position to hear the plans of students and discuss them. His office in the Medical College building is always open to students who have questions to ask or suggestions to make.

Cooperation, especially with the alumni, through their new secretary, should prove to be a powerful force in smoothing the path of the University's progress.

## The 1922 Ariel

The class of 1922 will publish an Ariel which will try a different tack from that taken by its predecessors and which will work a lot of good for the University of Vermont. If the present plans of the editors and managers succeed. Contracts have been made with reliable printers and engravers who have agreed to so perform their work, that the book will be on sale by Memorial Day. The materials from which the book is to be made will be of the highest quality. The art work will include drawings by Major Paul A. Larned, and the literary contents will be the best which the picking of the class of 1922 can produce. Every thing points now to a successful and very gratifying result of the board's plans.

In his talks to the Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes, Manager G. F. Howe '22, gave the keynote of the expected success of the coming Ariel. He explained that previous Ariels have been excellent in quality and have brought credit to the University of Vermont because of their excellence. Their purpose, however, has been primarily as college and class records for college students. The 1922 Ariel, Mr. Howe explained, has been designed with the big idea of presenting the University of Vermont in its best light to people who are unacquainted with it, with the secondary consideration of being desirable to the students.

But the keynote to the whole new Ariel proposition, as was shown, is that success does not rest alone in the publishing of a creditable volume, but in the distribution of that book where it will do the most real good for the University of Vermont. Every student should line up behind the 1922 Ariel and buy a copy, not to keep to himself, but to show to his friends, particularly the sub-freshmen, with the idea and purpose of winning students to Vermont. With its complete repertoire both written and pictorial, of all college life at Vermont, the Ariel is the best fitted of any University instrument to win students to Vermont. In the light of the arguments presented, it is hard to see how any loyal Vermont man can fail to "BOOST VERMONT AND BUY AN Ariel."

## Varsity Quintette Shows Improvement in Team-Work

Passing Much Quicker and More Accurate—Should Be in Top Form for M. A. C. Game, Jan. 21—Harris and Zwick Recover From Injuries

The Varsity basketball squad resumed practice on Wednesday, January 5, following the Christmas recess. Since then they have practiced daily under the careful scrutiny and supervision of Coach Larned. Coach Larned has been putting the men on the squad through some pretty stiff practicing in order to get them in the best possible shape for the M. A. C. game, which will be played in the gymnasium on January 21.

Since the last game the team-work of the players has reached a much higher degree of perfection. The men have developed a much quicker and more accurate system of pass-work, which will enable them to play a much faster game than they have been doing heretofore.

Harris, who has been unable to practice for some time, due to injuries sustained while he was home during the Christmas recess, will again appear in the line-up for this game. "Andy" Zwick, who also has been out of the game for some time, due to illness,

will be able to take part in this game.

There will be no games after the game with M. A. C. on January 21 until after mid-years. The game with the Aggies promises to be one of the best of the whole season. M. A. C. has an exceptionally strong team this year, and as yet have remained undefeated. However, if the Vermont quintette develops the way it has in the last few weeks, it will take a pretty strong team to defeat them.

## R. H. HOLDSLOCK, CHAIRMAN, APPOINTS JUNIOR WEEK COMMS.

During the past week the Junior class has been active in forming plans for Junior Week. At a class meeting R. H. Holdslock was elected Chairman of the Junior Week Committee, with power to appoint his own committee. He has selected the following members:—A. J. Barry, D. W. McLeod, H. G. Spalding, H. M. Sunderland, H. W. Dionne, G. B. Townsend, G. E. Spooner, E. D. McSweeney, and R. C. Carbin; Junior Boatride Committee:—H. J. Drury, chairman; T. Burns, C. C. Joyce, Junior Prom Committee:—Leo S. Ramsey, chairman, R. T. Palmer, R. A. White, D. C. Church, D. O. Jones, D. E. Russell, C. E. Cook, A. J. Stevens, A. H. Moore, and the Misses Mildred Doane, Mary Chamberland, Merle Smalley, Annie Todd, and A. Clare Markham.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOLDS FORMAL DINNER DANCE

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held a dinner dance on Saturday evening, January 8. Dinner was served in the Hotel Vermont dining room, after which the party retired to the Van Ness Grill where dancing was enjoyed. The hall was decorated with Vermont banners, fraternity banners, and the fraternity colors of blue and gold. Professor and Mrs. Jacobs and Professor and Mrs. Dix acted as chaperones. Music was furnished by the Albany Clique Orchestra. About thirty couples were in attendance. During the dance refreshments were served. One of the features of the dance was a favor dance.

## MRS. A. F. UFFORD ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A. MEETING JAN. 11

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting after the Christmas holidays was held Tuesday afternoon, January 11, at Grassmount. Mrs. A. F. Ufford, who was born in China, spoke very interestingly about her work in China. Mrs. Ufford, a graduate of U. V. M., is also a missionary worker, but is at present in this country on leave of absence.

## ALPHA XI DELTA HOLDS INFORMAL DANCE FOR PLEDGES

On Saturday afternoon, January 8, Alpha XI Delta held an informal dance at the Blue Triangle for pledges to their pledges. The Van Ness three-piece orchestra furnished music for an order of ten dances and punch was served. About twenty-eight couples were present and dancing was enjoyed from two to five-thirty. Muriel Chamberlain '19, of New Hampshire State College, acted as chaperone. Iona Irish '18, of Jericho, was a visitor for the week-end and was present at the dance.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GO ABOUT HILL AS CHRISTMAS WAITS

'Christmas Carols Sung At Professors' Homes, Dormitories, and Fraternity Houses On Evening Of December 21

An ancient custom was revived on Tuesday, December 21 by the Girls' Glee Club, when they visited the pro-

fessors' homes, the dormitories, the fraternity houses and other places in the vicinity of the hill, to sing Christmas carols. As the girls approached, singing the favorite hymns, windows were softly opened along the street, as people stopped to listen, and many houses were aglow with lighted candles to welcome the singers. At the practice house they were showered with candy kisses, and from there went to the dormitories and Grassmount, where they dispersed.

Everybody appreciated the splendor shown by the girls, and the custom may be repeated another year.

## INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL TO START AFTER MID-YEARS

The Inter-Fraternity basketball series will begin the Monday after mid-years. It is planned to run off the first round that week. As the varsity practice will probably be held in the evening, these games will be played in the afternoon. The cup offered by Key and Serpent will be held by the fraternity winning it this year and it will not be necessary to win it three times as was at first planned.

## SIX RIFLE MATCHES ARRANGED BY MGR. MELBY; FOUR PENDING

Manager E. C. Melby '21 of the Rifle Team reports the following matches actually arranged:—New Hampshire State, January 12; Maine, January 17; Massachusetts Agricultural College, January 31; Connecticut Agricultural College, January 31; Tufts, March 2; Yale, April 11.

Matches are pending with Harvard, Syracuse, Norwich and M. I. T.

Rifle practice has shown that the men have improved a great deal since the Dartmouth meet, and the scores that have been made in practice indicate that the team should hold its own with any of the teams of the above mentioned colleges.

## EXTENSION SERVICE STAFF TO MEET JANUARY 18-20

Speakers From Dept. of Agriculture To Address Annual Meeting—Local Agricultural Agents Will Meet With Extension Specialists

When interviewed recently by a representative of the Ensign, Thomas Bradley, head of the Extension Service of the University, gave the plans for the Annual Conference of the Extension Service Staff. The conference this year is to be held on January 18, 19 and 20. All extension specialists who have headquarters in Burlington will be present as well as the county agricultural agents, county club agents, home demonstrators, and county Farm Bureau presidents. Among the speakers to address the conference will be H. S. Taylor, chief of the office of Farm Economics and Farm Management of the United States Department of Agriculture; E. H. Tompkins, president of the Springfield Farm Loan Bank; E. L. Stickney of the People's Bank in Brattleboro; and M. C. Winsor and Milton Danziger of the States Relations Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Other good speakers will also address the conference.

## MILITARY NOTE

The Military Department has written to General Clarence R. Edwards asking him to speak at the Military Smoker and are waiting to hear from him before it sets its date of the Smoker.



## MASQUE AND SANDAL TO

## PRODUCE PLAYS JAN. 20

"Fourteen", "Overtones", and "Wonder Hat" Will Be Three Unusual Offerings of Women's Dramatic Society—Dancing To Follow

On the evening of January 20, in the gymnasium, Masque and Sandal will present three one-act plays.

Walter Prichard Eaton says of the one-act play:—"The one-act play in our country today is an ally of the amateurs and the innovators. For that very reason, perhaps, it is the form which will bear the most watching for flashes of insight and interpretative significance."

The three plays to be given are, "Fourteen", an amusing society farce; "Overtones," a "theatrical novelty" of much dramatic interest; and the "Wonder Hat," a Pierrot and Harlequin fantasy. These are all representative of the modern one-act play that has created so much interest in the past few years.

The casts of the plays are as follows:

## "Fourteen"

Mrs. Pringle ..... Miss Stiles  
Elaine Pringle ..... Miss Marvin  
The Maid ..... Miss Cass

## "Overtones"

Hetty ..... Miss Anker  
Harriet, her overtone ..... Miss Markham  
Maggie ..... Miss Killam  
Margaret, her overtone ..... Miss Hackett

## "Wonder Hat"

Harlequin ..... Miss Beers  
Pierrot ..... Miss Crews  
Columbine ..... Miss McDonough  
Margot ..... Miss Casey  
Punchinello ..... Miss Wyman

The Van Ness Orchestra will furnish music between the plays and for dancing afterwards. The affair is not a Leap Year affair as has been rumored.

Part of the proceeds will go towards the furnishing of the Vermontor's clubhouse.

## FACULTY LADIES GIVE TEA AT

## HOME OF PRESIDENT BAILEY

Monday afternoon a very enjoyable tea was given at the home of President and Mrs. Bailey, by the ladies of the faculty, for the women of the University. The ladies acting as hostesses were: Mrs. McSweeney, Miss Colburn, Miss Harrington, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Hills, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lutman, Miss Marco, Mrs. Marvin, and Mrs. Millington.

## RELAY TEAM TO RUN

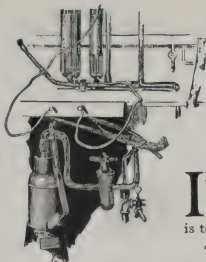
## COLBY AND R. I. STATE

(Continued from page 1)

practically impossible for one man to pass another on the running track in the gym, the advantage of the new arrangement will be great.

At the Inter-class Meet of January 22, one of the main features will be the trials and semi-finals of the Inter-Fraternity relay races. There is bound to be some keen rivalry in these, furnishing some good training for the contestants, as well as some thrills for the spectators. On Friday afternoon of this week the managers of the various fraternity teams will meet and draw lots to determine which teams their own will run against. The meeting will be held in the office of the Athletic Director, and it is important that all these managers should be present. The hour set is 4 p. m.

On the following week an Intra-Mural Meet will be held, with men from the four colleges of the University competing. At this meet the finals in the Inter-Fraternity relay competition will be run off and the championship decided. The winning team will receive a cup.



## What Is Vacuum?

IF THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to *direct*.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X-ray tubes—better because the X-rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

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Thursday, January 13 Metro  
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Friday, January 14 Famous Players  
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in "THE ROMANTIC ADVENTURES"

Saturday, January 15 Metro  
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"The Translation of a Savage"

Wednesday, Jan. 19 Famous Players  
BILLIE BURKE  
in "THE FRISKY MRS. JOHNSON"  
From the well known stage play by  
Clyde Fitch.

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## On Other Campuses

An editorial in a recent issue of the *Dickinsonian* on the subject of the honor system is thus quoted by the *Wheaton College Record*:—"Character is the ideal, the end and aim of her existence. The honor system is advocated by the best men and women in college, while its opponents are, with few exceptions, distinguished by the puerility of their arguments. The basis of the chief and almost only argument against the system, is a mock sentimentality cloaked in the garb of kindness and an acute realization of the universal brotherhood of sinful man."

Editors of the Wellesley, Radcliffe, and Vassar student journals are contemplating the idea of an intercollegiate magazine. The plans provide for a regular cooperative publication of the six colleges, Smith, Vassar, Holyoke, Radcliffe, Barnard, and Wellesley. The editors feel that by combining the efforts of the six schools in a single publication, a journal of higher literary standard and broader scope would be possible—*Wheaton College Record*.

Elihu Root, a graduate of Hamilton College in the class of 1864, has received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the Council of the University of Paris, according to a news despatch quoted by *Hamilton Life*.

Baylor University, in addition to six intercollegiate debates, has scheduled one intercollegiate contest for co-eds only. The opposition will be furnished by the women of Baylor College.—*Hamilton Life*.

Extravagances of formal dances held on the California campus are under fire by the student newspaper, the *Daily Californian*. It is pointed out by the paper that the expenses of "Junior Day", which was celebrated last week, totaled more than \$18 for the men who attended the farce in the afternoon and the prom in the evening.

Members of the class resent the charges made against their ceremony, and declare that the majority of the men spent only ten dollars during the day. Facts and figures are quoted by both sides of the controversy to prove their arguments, the Juniors declaring that the items for taxis, flowers, and candy, and also those for hiring dress suits and renting autos for the evening, should not be included in the list of the day's expenses, because so few of the students indulged in these extravagances.

There is a general movement of reform on the campus to cut down the expenses of all social affairs. Flowers are now barred at all campus dances by universal ruling.—*U. of Nev. Sagebrush*.

The Harvard baseball team will depart for Georgia on April 16 to begin Spring training. Two games will be played in the South, one at Oglethorpe University April 20, the other with University of Georgia April 21. The team will stop at New York to cross bats with Columbia on the return trip to Cambridge.—*Amherst Student*.

The latest thing in the line of fraternity initiations took place a short time ago at the University of Ohio, when open air singing of the highest

type was carried out. Eight students were perched upon the highest limbs of the tallest trees from 7 p. m. until late into the night, each singing a different tune. The bedlam continued for several hours until a nearby resident who was unable to get to sleep, called the police department. The officers' threats were futile for a long time, and it was not until they finally threatened to call the fire department and turn the hose on them, that the neophytes could be coaxed from their perilous roosts and the party dispersed.—*U. of Nev. Sagebrush*.

The wives of students at Washington State College recently formed an organization known as "The W. S. C. Dames." The purpose of the club is for the betterment of social relations among the students' wives. About forty have joined the club. Three judging teams represented Washington State at the Pacific Inter-stock judging, dairy judging and dairy products competed for honors. In the stock judging contest the University of Idaho won first; University of Utah, second; and O. A. C. and W. S. C. tied for third. In dairy judging, the University of British Columbia won first, and Washington State, second. In dairy products, University of California won first, with Washington State again second.

A \$300,000 gymnasium campaign was recently conducted at a special mass meeting of the students. It was voted unanimously to institute an addition of \$10 to the tuition fee each semester until the required amount was raised. By this plan, Washington State will have the required amount in five years, whereas any other plan would take ten or more years. The legislature is expected to match dollar for dollar. Two gymnasiums will be built, first a men's and then a women's.—*U. of Nev. Sagebrush*.

Dartmouth University has a large boxing class. About 70 men are reporting regularly every afternoon for practice. Preparations for two boxing tournaments to be held this winter are being made.

The Engineers of the University of Arkansas will begin publishing soon a 12-page monthly magazine devoted to the promotion of the interests of the College of Engineering and of the University.

Women of Arkansas University may not use lip sticks or rouge, according to a new ruling.

Denver University is considering the adoption of the point system.

The class of 1924 at Delaware College held a class banquet on December 15. The affair was a big success, for the Sophomores failed to break it up.

The Stock and Buskin dramatic society of Lafayette College is beginning rehearsals for their Junior Week play, "The Nineteenth Hole."

A model bank is to be installed at the University of Oklahoma to be used in connection with the school of public and private correspondence. This bank is to be used during the second semester. The equipment will be the most modern that can be obtained.



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MEMBERS OF DAIRMEN'S AUXILIARY WELCOMED AT TEA

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Dairymen's Auxiliary. A large number of the women students was there to meet and welcome the visiting ladies. The Akrala girls and the class vice-presidents served.



## CHEMISTS HEAR LECTURE ON AMERICAN-MADE DYES

Dr. C. E. Burke, Chemist With Du Pont Company, Speaks Before Vt. Branch of Am. Chem. Society  
—Prof. G. H. Burrows  
Elected Chairman

The Vermont Branch of the American Chemical Society, which includes students of chemistry in the three Vermont colleges as well as industrial chemists, held a business meeting and election of officers at the New Sherwood Hotel Friday evening, January 7. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Prof. George H. Burrows of the University; vice-chairman, Prof. Davis of Middlebury College; counsellor, Prof. Howard of Norwich University; secretary and treasurer, Prof. Jacobs of the University.

Dr. C. E. Burke, chemist with the Du Pont Company of Wilmington, Del., and formerly assistant professor of organic chemistry in the University, addressed the same society later in the evening, in the Williams Science Hall, on the dye situation in this country. It is the opinion of Dr. Burke that American-made dyes are rapidly equalling and in many cases surpassing those made in Germany. He went on to say that before the war, Germany practically monopolized the dye market. American manufacturers thought that they could use no other dyes than those coming from Germany. With the declaration of war and the entry of America into the struggle, the need for home manufacture of dyes became apparent and chemists and analysts turned their attention to the manufacture of dyes.

Germany had established supremacy in the industry and had perfected some articles which were hard to duplicate. Then, too, just before the war she had shipped a large quantity of dyes of an inferior quality over to this country to be sold under the name of an American firm. This prejudiced the buyers against the American dyes.

About one thousand dye colors are known to German chemists, but Dr. Burke says that the American chemists are making at least five hundred of these now, besides some new colors that the Germans never made. The indigo dyes and those containing that color as a chief substance, have proven especially successful in this country.

American chemists and manufacturers have accomplished much along these lines, in the opinion of Dr. Burke. They were forced to take German patents and to try to form their dyes from them, at first, but owing to the fact that these were written in German, they lost some of the necessary quality in translation. The method of analyzing the dye was then tried, and this proved more successful.

With the attention of some of the leading chemists of the country turned to the subject, the dye situation bids fair to be settled in a most satisfactory manner. In time it is expected that home manufacturers will be able to supply any known dyes, and some of their own finding, that were not previously known.

Dr. Burke thinks that the American dyes are the equal of the German in quality and fastness of color and that in this industry as in other forced industries of war time, America will develop a valuable home manufacturing industry.

The chemical department of the Arts and Sciences College attended the meeting and the lecture.

# MURAD

## THE TURKISH CIGARETTE



Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large number of her cubs.

"How many cubs do you bring into the world at one time?" she asked the LIONESS.

"Only ONE," replied the Lioness—"but it's a LION."

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., JANUARY 19, 1921

NUMBER 14

## STUDENT UNION VOTES HIGHER ATHLETIC TAX

### TO BE \$10 A SEMESTER

Athletic Director Engle Addresses  
First Meeting Under Saturday  
Morning Plan—Increase Voted  
Unanimously—Petition To  
Be Drawn

The first Student Union under the new system granted by the University Senate was held last Saturday morning at ten o'clock in the gymnasium, and from all indications it seems that the problem of a successful Student Union has at last been solved. That ten o'clock in the morning is a suitable hour for these meetings is very evident, as practically all the men students of the University were present. The united spirit of the students was too very obvious, and a continuous repetition of these meetings means a successful binding together of all Vermont undergraduates, a factor which has been lacking, more or less, for the past four years, and which is necessary to improve the standards, spirit, and traditions of any institution. President Jennings '21 called on Henry Engle when the meeting was opened, and the new athletic director spoke for twenty-five minutes concerning the athletic situation at Vermont, past, present, and future. He told of the extravagant waste of money in the past methods of financing athletics, and then outlined a plan by which he would meet them on a sound basis and make each sport self-supporting. He gave every encouragement to believe that athletics at Vermont would improve, and that better athletic teams would mean better financial conditions. Good teams would create big gate receipts in Burlington, and call for bigger guarantees for contests played on the road.

In closing "Hack" suggested that he president appoint a committee to draw up a petition to the administration for the collection of a higher athletic tax next semester, continuing as long as the athletic authorities deemed it necessary in order to carry out the present plans. After a short discussion, it was moved and unanimously carried that the president appoint a committee to draw up a petition asking that an athletic tax of \$10 a semester, instead of \$5, be collected by the administration beginning with the second half of the current year.

### ALUMNI COUNCIL OFFICE

The Alumni Council office is located on the third floor of the Medical College building, in Room 34. A telephone has just been installed with the number 1429-M. The office will be open and any student will be welcome there between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

## VERMONT VARSITY WILL MEET M. A. C. FRIDAY

Game Promises To Be A Hard Fought Contest—M. A. C. Basketball Team Of Last Year Among The Leading Teams of New England

The fast Massachusetts Agricultural College team will line up against the U. V. M. quintet at the Gymnasium, Friday evening, in what promises to be one of the best games of the season. After losing the first game of the season by a narrow margin, Vermont recently defeated St. Michael's. Now comes the real test which will show what the Green and Gold team can do in fast company. Little is known of the record of M. A. C. this year, except that they recently defeated the Connecticut Aggies by a fair margin, and the Connecticut Aggies in turn defeated Middlebury. Comparative scores tell but little, and those who have followed the work of the Vermont team lately are confident that they will give a good account of themselves.

Every man on the U. V. M. squad is now in fine condition. Zwick and Harris have fully recovered from their injuries and are getting in some good work daily. Stevens at forward and Heider at guard are playing their usual speedy games, and if Marr continues to play his position at guard in every game the way he did in the St. Michael's contest, the opposing forwards are going to have plenty of work cut out for them. The work of the rest of the men on the squad is consistent, and it is possible to pick a second team that can make the Varsity fight hard to win.

This is the last game to be played by the Varsity before mid-years, so in this contest will be the only chance to see the team in action against an opponent for some time. Last year M. A. C. had one of the best teams in New England, so the game Friday night ought to show some real basketball.

## FOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS

New England Meeting Postponed—  
New York Alumni Will Hold  
Largest Banquet In Its History—Detroit and Syracuse Meetings in April

The annual meeting and banquet of the New England Alumni Association at Boston has been postponed. Definite arrangements have not yet been made, but in all probability it will take place early in March. James P. Brennan '02, vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston, is president of the association and Humphrey Sides '14, is secretary-treasurer. His address is 1200 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. President Bailey and Alumni Secretary Baxendale will be the University's representatives at the banquet.

The Vermont Alumni Association of New York is making plans for the largest banquet it has ever held, to take place the latter part of February. The alumnae of the University will

(Continued on page 5)

## VERMONT RADIO ASSO. SET SENDS OVER LARGE AREA

University Students Permitted to Have Messages Sent To Any Part Of United States—Intercollegiate News And Scores To Be Posted

The work of the Radio Association at the University is progressing rapidly, and news will soon be exchanged daily with Dartmouth and Union and later with other colleges. Exchanges with Dartmouth were interrupted for some time due to the illness of the Dartmouth operator, but during the first part of the week the work was resumed and messages exchanged.

Messages are received for transmission to any part of the United States, from anyone connected with the University, subject to the following regulations:

1. No charge is made for messages.
2. Time of delivery cannot be guaranteed.
3. Delivery of messages to small towns where wireless stations are not operating cannot be guaranteed.
4. Message and address should be as brief as possible.
5. Only bona fide messages accepted. The "Greetings by Wireless" type of message is not handled by the American Radio Relay League, with whose rules this station is conforming.

The Radio Association station has a sending radius of over five hundred miles, and the following illustrations go to show the very successful operation of the station:

The Vermont station was the first New England station to be heard in Topeka, Kansas, although the Kansas station was not strong enough to exchange. Sheboygan, Wisconsin, is the station farthest west with which messages have been exchanged, while messages are exchanged regularly with the following colleges and preparatory schools: Dartmouth, Union, Cornell, Princeton, Blairstown Academy, N. J., and Battle Creek High School, Mich. Radio concerts are heard every Thursday evening from Union College.

## VERMONT DEFEATS ST. MICHAEL'S

### SCORE IS 20-11

Score See-Saws During First Half—Vermont Breaks Away In Second And Maintains Lead—Great Improvement In Passwork Displayed

The Varsity basketball team was successful last Friday night in defeating the speedy five from St. Michael's College, in a fast and exciting contest. The game was witnessed by a fairly good sized crowd consisting for the most part of students from Vermont and St. Michael's.

The St. Michael's five started off with a rush, and for a while led the Green and Gold quintette by a basket and a foul. However, the Vermont five soon overcame this handicap and succeeded in tying the score. During the remainder of the first half it was a neck and neck struggle, first one side being one point in the lead, then the other. Vermont, however, was ahead at the end of the first half by a 9 to 6 score.

In the second half the Vermont team took a decided spurt, caging the ball three times within the first two minutes of play. The Purple and Gold made a desperate attempt to even up the score in the last two or three minutes of play, but with no results. Vermont maintained her substantial lead until the end of the game at which time the score stood 20 to 11 in Vermont's favor.

It was very evident from the exhibition the Green and Gold quintette put up, that they have improved tremendously in passwork and shooting baskets. The Varsity team play was also much improved. The team had little difficulty in commanding the floor during most of the game. Marr played a great game at right guard, consistently breaking up the Purple and Gold's passes. Returning to the game after an injury, he was finally replaced by Grainger. For St. Michael's, Wilkins at left guard, played the most aggressive game.

## PETITION FOR INCREASE IN ATHLETIC TAX DRAWN UP

The following petition to the administration for an addition to the athletic tax has been drawn up by the committee appointed by President J. R. Jennings of the Student Union:

"We, the undersigned students of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, believing that the present financial status of the athletic department must be improved, do hereby petition the President and Trustees of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College to add an additional tax of ten dollars per year to the term bills, to be paid semi-annually until a firm financial basis is established in this department.

"We do hereby further petition that this tax take effect at the semi-annual payment of the college bills for the second semester of the college year of 1920-1921.

"We do hereby further consider this to be a pledge to pay the above stated tax.

"SIGNED:"

This petition will be circulated among the students for signature. The committee in charge of drawing up the petition consisted of H. I. Holbrook, G. L. Best, and G. H. Brodie of the class of 1921 and A. R. Hogan '22.



## The line-up follows:

VERMONT ST. MICHAEL'S  
 Harris, I. F. L. F., Croteau  
 Stevens, r. f. r. f., Murphy, Linnehan  
 King, Zwick, c. c., Hale  
 Heldger, I. g. l. g., Wilkins  
 Marr, Grainger, r. g. r. g., Clarke  
 Referee, Hammond; umpire, Lieut.  
 Russell; scorers, McMahon and Blodgett; timekeeper, Tryon. Goals from floor, Harris 2, Heldger 3, Stevens 2, Marr 1, Croteau 2, Murphy 2; from fouls, Wilkins 3, Harris 4.

## BASKETBALL NIGHT IN GYMNASIUM, FEB. 12TH

Students To Pay Regular Admission For Middlebury Game, Whether Holding Season Tickets or Not—Will Ensure Basketball Season

Plans of the athletic department and the basketball management include a big "Basketball Night" at the time of the game with Middlebury on February 12. Enthusiasm will naturally run high for a victory over the Middlebury outfit, and a large crowd will surely witness the contest. The large attendance will be utilized and the supporters of the Green and Gold will be given a chance to offer material aid to the team, as well as cheering.

The plan is to have every person admitted to the game pay the regular admission, whether he or she holds a season ticket or not. In this way the basketball season, as far as finances go, will be practically an assured success. The strating of the sport this year has meant some difficulty with guarantees, the new baskets, supplies, etc., so that the extra revenue to be drawn from this big night will mean the difference between a season coming out even and one that "runs in the hole." The attendance of every student at the University is expected at this game, in the natural course of things, and a fast, hard contest is assured.

Students are urged to advertise the game by word of mouth among their friends, in order to swell the crowd and help to guarantee the season.

## INTERFRATERNITY RELAYS TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY

Eleven Events To Be Featured—Finals January 29—"Doc" Mowles Offers Cup To Winning Fraternity Team—Corner Banks Completed In Cage

The annual interclass indoor track meet is to be held in the Gymnasium, Saturday afternoon of this week, January 22, at two o'clock. The following events will be run off:

1. 35-yard dash.
2. 35-yard hurdles (2 flights).
3. Trial heats, interfraternity relay races. (a) Phi Mu Delta vs. Sigma Nu; (b) Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi; (c) Delta Psi vs. Lambda Iota; (d) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Sigma.
4. 1,000-yard run.
5. 300-yard run.
6. One mile run.
7. 600-yard run.
8. Semi-final heats, interfraternity relay races. 1. Winners in a and b; 2. winners in c and d.
9. Broad jump.
10. Shot put.

The corners of the cage have been banked. They are modeled after those of the track that the relay team ran on in Boston last year. In the relays each man will run three laps of the track or 300 yards.

Cornish Woods is offering a cup to the winning fraternity. The finals will

be run off on January 29.

No man can enter more than two events and the entries must all be handed in to Manager Jenney before Friday night.

There is a large squad out this year with a number of good distance men and sprinters who promise to put Vermont on the map in track next spring. The size of the squad and the enthusiasm shown by the men up to this time have shown that track should become an established form of athletics here at Vermont.

Captain Rockwell is back in college and on the whole the prospects of track are very encouraging.

## EXTENSION SERVICE STAFF HOLDS EIGHTH CONFERENCE

Dean Hills Delivers Address of Welcome—Professors From Vermont Faculty Speak Before Sessions—Thomas Bradlee Presides

The eighth annual conference of the Extension Service staff of the University was held this week in the city. This conference was for all administrative officers and specialists of the extension staff, county agents, home demonstration agents and county club leaders. The conference opened Monday evening, January 17th, when Professor Tupper of the University gave a lecture on "Words."

Tuesday morning Dean Hills delivered the address of welcome to the visiting extension workers. Other speakers for the day were Milton Danziger, assistant in charge of Boys' and Girls' Club Work in the Eastern states, M. C. Wilson, also of the department of agriculture, J. E. Carrigan, E. H. Loveland, H. B. Little, W. P. Frost, Miss M. H. Tilden, F. T. Abell, and the Misses M. W. Boice and C. C. Pierpont. C. H. Hanson spoke in the afternoon and was followed by L. M. Hays, E. H. Thomson and Prof. W. B. Lockwood, the secretary of the New England Dairy Council.

The principal speakers before today's session were Prof. R. J. McFall, Dr. H. C. Taylor, H. P. Rasmussen, Prof. A. E. Blundell of the University and Miss E. C. Whitcomb, also of the University.

Information on Animal Diseases, Dairying, Fruit and Farm Crops, Plant Diseases, Poultry and Fertilizers was given Thursday morning by a group of professors and instructors connected with the Agricultural College. C. L. Stickney of the People's National Bank of Brattleboro was scheduled for Thursday afternoon, followed by Director Thomas Bradlee, who presided over the committee reports and conference summary.

## PRESIDENT PENDLETON OF WELLESLEY VISITS VERMONT

Luncheon Saturday Noon, Inter-Collegiate Club Meeting In Afternoon, and Informal Reception In Billings Library In Evening

Women students of the University are looking forward with pleasure to the approaching visit of Miss Pendleton, president of Wellesley College. Miss Pendleton, who is in Burlington primarily for the interest of the Wellesley Club, will be their guest at luncheon Saturday noon and will probably speak before the Inter-Collegiate Club in the afternoon.

On Saturday evening at eight o'clock, there will be an informal reception for Miss Pendleton in the Billings Library, which all University women, members

of the faculty and collegiate women of Burlington are cordially invited to attend. Miss Pendleton has expressed her desire to meet the Vermont girls and it is hoped that the majority will not fail to take this opportunity of meeting so distinguished a guest.

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## RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS U. OF ME. AND N. H. STATE

New Hampshire State Defeated 935-691—Maine Shoots 931 To Vermont's 950—Next Match Will Be With M. A. C. On January 24

Two victories have been won recently by the U. V. M. rifle team, one against New Hampshire State College and the other against the University of Maine. The match with New Hampshire State was held last Wednesday, January 12, the scores being, U. V. M. 935, N. H. S. 691.

The individual scores for Vermont were as follows: Sunderland, J. E., '24, 193; Melby, E. C., '21, 191; Osborne, R., '24, 185; Thomson, L. J., '22, 183; O'Brien, L. E., '23, 183.

In the match with Maine University, held Monday, January 17, Vermont's total was 950 against 931 for Maine.

Individual scores for U. V. M. were: Melby, E. C., '21, 195; O'Brien, L. E., '23, 194; Cummings, C. S., '22, 188; Osborne, R., '24, 185; Thomson, L. J., '22, 185.

The next match to be fired will be with Massachusetts Agricultural College on Monday, January 24. The team thus far has competed in only three matches, but a heavy schedule is being completed by Manager Melby. Vermont's team has shown a marked improvement during the previous matches and good results are hoped for in the matches to come.

## LEAP YEAR DANCE GIVEN BY AKRAIA WELL ATTENDED

Vermont Banners and Akraia Emblem Furnish Decorations—Part of Proceeds Goes To Vermonters' Club—Van Ness Orchestra Plays

Friday, January 14, at eight o'clock, the Akraia girls gave their postponed Leap Year dance in the gymnasium. The gymnasium was attractively decorated with Vermont banners; over the door the gleam of the Akraia emblem caught everyone's attention. The lights, covered with green and gold crepe paper, gave a pretty effect.

The Van Ness orchestra furnished music for the order, which consisted of eighteen dances. The twelfth was a moonlight waltz. At this time green and gold caps of various styles made by the Akraia girls were given out as favors.

About one hundred fifty-five couples attended. Part of the proceeds will go towards the Vermonters' Club rooms.

As the dance ended at twelve o'clock, the last four numbers on the order had to be omitted.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Bailey, Dean Wasson, Dean and Mrs. Tinkham, Madine Boardman, president of Akraia, and Douglas McSweeney.

## CONTRIBUTIONS FOR CO-EDS' CLUB HOUSE FLOWING IN

Equipping Little Gym As Socializing Center—Work Begun On Walks And Floors—Financial Committee's Drive Nets Total Of \$125

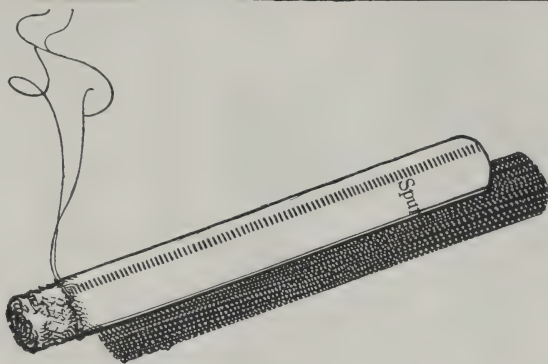
A few weeks ago the Vermonters' Club undertook a significant and necessary enterprise, that of equipping the "little gym" as a socializing center for

the women students of the University. Since then a lively committee has been at work, putting very wise heads together and adding and computing and ordering. Now, work has been begun on the walls and floors. Furniture and rugs have been selected and will soon arrive. Mr. Cote has lent timely aid in the kindest of spirit. The Women's Athletic Association has offered the use of a virolo. In fact, Ruth Harrington and Miss Whitcomb and their co-

laborers, Adida Fairbanks, Mary Northrop, Katharine McSweeney, Viola Marvin, Hilda Woodruff, Barbara Fletcher and Katharine Recor are fast making the women students believe that the Vermonters' Club House is not a castle in the air at all.

Money has been given, too, promptly and generously. Contributions were delightedly received from the following sources:—Y. W. C. A. \$10; Student Union, \$25; Vermont Alumnae, \$10;

Akraia, \$10; Kappa Alpha Theta, \$10; Delta Delta Delta, \$10; Alpha Xi Delta, \$10; Pi Alpha Alpha, \$5; Women's Athletic Association, \$35; President Bailey, \$10; more is needed. A sub-committee composed of Ruth Harrington, Helen Thorne, Mary Northrop, Katharine McSweeney and Hilda Woodruff, with Miss Mitchell as adviser, is devising ways and means, including a Tag Day, a Democratic Dance and certain other plans not to be given out as yet.



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# The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications should be signed and the writer's whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Saturday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1855 before 7 p. m. Monday.

News Editor for this week  
CLESSON S. CUMMINGS '22

Vol. 39 January 19, 1921 No. 14

## Student Union

With the granting of the morning hour for holding Student Union meetings, the looked-for improvement in attendance and spirit showed noticeably. Discussion is not too much in evidence as yet, but the assembling of the entire men's student body to hear and take action on proposals that affect them is a great step forward. The despatch with which the business was carried through was a credit to the Union as an amateur parliamentary body.

The morning meetings, with no conflicting events to draw students away, are evidently the agency through which the Union can best perform its work as the real organ of Vermont undergraduate ideas and opinions. There are a number of projects to keep the Union busy during the rest of the year, and all will doubtless be discussed and decided with the despatch and action that showed in the disposal of the athletic finance question last Saturday.

## The Athletic Tax

The increased athletic tax may prove to be the last push that will start Vermont on the highway of athletic success which she has trod in the past. The unanimous action in favor of the increase taken at the last Student Union meeting showed that the student body has faith in the plans of the athletic department and in athletes who wear the Green and Gold. Winning athletic teams cannot be built up in a single season and under constantly changing coaches. A system can only be developed under a coach who will build solid foundations because his own interests will be tied up with those of the University. The whole structure must rest on a solid financial foundation. With systematized athletics and

more publicity, we may expect in a few years to see long strides made toward self-supporting varsity athletics.

## The State Teachers' College

Considering all the facts available, some of which were given in the extracts from the report of State Board of Education printed in last week's Cynic, the board has surely decided wisely in recommending the location of a State Teachers' College in Burlington. The college, according to the report, would be located on the hill and would have reciprocal relations with the University, but would have an independent existence. The faculty of the University would be available as lecturers, the laboratory, athletic and auditorium facilities of the University would be open to students, and the Billings Library, with its immense store of literature for research would be available.

The report urges the General Assembly to establish the college as proposed, and if "approached with an open mind," in the words of the report, by the members of the Legislature, should lead to the establishment of the new college adjacent to the University.

## De Crabbie Muses:

Gosh! all hemlock, but there must have been some real old Vermont hard cider a percolatin' through that Student Union meeting last Saturday. Seemed like old times to see all the pews filled. Business was humming right along, straight facts were set forth, and intelligent questions were asked.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Frosh did good work. The seats were taken out and put back with a snap.

\*\*\*\*\*

Pretty good Sophomore Hop this year. Didn't really notice what fine stairways those bare backs made?

\*\*\*\*\*

There was very little waist material in some of the gowns at the Hop. But you can't get us mad.

\*\*\*\*\*

Many a college owes its fame to its football team. Who said Vermont?

\*\*\*\*\*

Clyde Engle is our idea of a circulation manager. Just look at the way he has got money circulated at Vermont.

\*\*\*\*\*

Home Ec. instructor lecturing. "A man should get 3,500 calories of food a day, counting what sticks to the plate."

\*\*\*\*\*

Co-ed—"Nothing ought to stick to the plate; what's the bread for?"

\*\*\*\*\*

If the co-eds keep on asking for the Gym, the basketball matches will have to be held in the telephone booth.

## COMMUNICATION

### Sign The Petition

To the Editor of the Cynic:

GET RICH  
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY  
INVEST  
In the  
L. NELSON PAY  
MINING CORPORATION  
\$20 for \$10  
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How many University of Vermont students would fall for an ad similar to this? The great majority would either bite or be interested enough to inquire further.

The truth is, we have a chance much better than this. To invest in the University of Vermont Athletic Associa-

tion is absolutely safe and absolutely sure of returns. Don't get the impression that you are giving anything. With the man we have at the head of athletics now, you will receive returns of more than double. Is not the satisfaction and pride of winning one football game from Middlebury worth more than the amount of our proposed tax? What is it worth to you to see Vermont have a winning team in the major college sport? Think it over, then let's go on this petition and have our six hundred and twenty names on it at once.

(Signed) C. A. S. '21.

## RESEARCH INFORMATION SERVICE WILL ANSWER INQUIRIES GRATIS

### Will Be General Clearing-House For Scientific and Industrial Research—Information Published in Bulletins

The National Research Council has established a Research Information Service as a general clearing-house and informational bureau for scientific and industrial research. This "Service" on request supplies information concerning research problems, progress, laboratories, equipment, methods, publications, personnel, funds, etc.

Ordinarily inquiries are answered without charge. When this is impossible because of unusual difficulty in securing information, the inquirer is notified and supplied with an estimate of cost.

Much of the information assembled by the bureau is published promptly in the "Bulletin" or the "Reprint and Circular Series" of the National Research Council, but the purpose is to maintain complete up-to-date files in the general office of the Council.

Requests for information should be addressed, Research Information Service, National Research Council, 1701 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C.

## CITATIONS FROM A CO-ED

We dedicate a little poem to the Frosh entitled:

### Mid-Year Examinations

Of all the things, that come in strings,  
To add to tribulations;  
The worst of these, time can't appease,  
'Tis mid-year examinations.  
You can plug and grind, 'n' fill your mind,

With all sorts of cognizations;  
It's no avail, you're bound to fail  
In those mid-year examinations.

So don't dig 'n' delve, nor sit up till twelve,  
Don't give up your recreations;  
But say a prayer, and reserve a chair,  
For those make-up examinations.

\*\*\*\*\*

It WORKS BOTH WAYS—Just think what an awful time the profs will have reading those exam papers.

\*\*\*\*\*

All earthly things pass. But we, more than things, we think.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. Perry seems to forget that in the best circles one is never late.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Grains of Comfort

Unto every man and woman  
Come a time for diplomacy,  
So let's hope June will be bringing  
A diploma for you 'n' me.

## ILLUSTRATED LECTURE GIVEN

By CAPTAIN HERBERT CONGDON  
A stereopticon lecture was given to the U. V. M. Outing Club by Captain Herbert Congdon, of the New York National Guard, last Thursday evening, January 13. The lecture took place in the Williams Science Hall, a

capacity audience attending. Captain Congdon showed slides of pictures taken on his trip up Mt. Mansfield last Washington's birthday. Mr. Little, editor of the *Outing*, and Mr. Cowles of Burlington accompanying him. Other slides were shown of pictures taken on the Long Trail, during a hike over that route by himself and other members of the New York National Guard.

Captain Congdon appealed to the patriotism of youth to obtain a complete knowledge of one's own country. He urged the advantages offered to our clubs and hiking clubs of Vermont, in that this State is rich in the beauties of Nature, full of picturesque trails and magnificent mountain peaks. Captain Congdon was very enthusiastic over the extreme hospitality with which he had been received at all wayside inns and hotels that he encountered on his trips. He especially praised the hostesses on Mt. Mansfield, and offered that trip as one of the most enjoyable in Vermont.

The illustrated lecture was well received, as manifested by the applause of the audience. Captain Congdon's verbal comments on his trips were very instructive and the illustrations, which accompanied his remarks, gave added effect to the lecture.

## NEW PROFESSION ARISES

What profession? What line of life work?

Though these questions have been disposed of by some college men and women at the college careers, to many they are still insistent problems as graduation draws near. The students stand at the cross-roads, one signpost pointing to business, the other to the professions.

Never before in the world's history has the road to the professions forked off into so many branches. And one of the latest that has been added to the group is one of the most appealing, both because of the work itself, and because of the gratification that comes with worth-while achievement. It is the avenue of "community service." Hesterlinck has said that "it is the way in which hours of freedom are spent that determines, as much as war and labor, the moral worth of a nation." The leisure time is enormously potent for good or for ill. And it is the purpose of this new movement, Community Service, to bend it to the former. Its aim is to organize the community for play—to give the members, in other words, such direction as will enable them to make the most of those precious leisure hours wherein their spirits may expand and their personalities flourish and grow vigor-ous.

Thanks to the labor-saving device and legislation, the twenty-four hours of each day are generally divided into three equal periods—for labor, for recreation and for rest. Days gone by provided for the first and for the third, but took no cognizance of the fundamental importance of the second. Today, however, the term recreation is being analyzed back to its essential and literal meaning, and the process itself recognized as indeed an instrument of "re-creation" that cannot be overlooked.

This new understanding, together with the unprecedented conditions under which modern humans live, has created a wide field for specialized workers who will give proper direction to the re-creative activities. It has thus established a new profession for earnest and intelligent men and women anxious for a constructive part in humanity's progress.

Not only have the people of today

taken *en masse*, more free time, but they have also more money and more temptations and a wider vision which results in more insistent demands on life. They live surrounded by commercialized amusements. Theatres, pool-rooms, race tracks, dance halls, baseball games, cabarets, and sundry other places of diversion are run in great numbers with a keen eye to profit, and a hit-or-miss attitude in the matter of their reactions upon their patrons.

All these things are well enough in their way, and within their limits; but they provide purely passive forms of recreation, and are therefore not adequate for the full recreational needs of the individual. These needs involve activity as well. A warning has been sounded that the American nation is in danger of becoming a people of "beecherches," not only as regards the great American game, but also figuratively. The old-time healthy "hike" is being supplanted more and more by some artificial means of locomotion. Baseball, itself, which used to exercise the muscles of its great number of enthusiasts, now—except for lung exercise and whatever can be had from wildly waving one's arms—confines its exercise value to the eighteen men, who, under thousands of eager eyes compete for victory at the big game pass.

The individual as an alert spectator gains much. But the individual as a participant gains more. A nation of participants is bound to be a stronger, more vital unit than a nation of lookers-on. The capacity to do is strengthened by doing. Observing is contributory; but performing is the main source of growth.

There is an unique satisfaction in the mere doing of a thing. Most people would prefer to be actors rather than observers, but facilities are not always at hand, and they do not know how to arrange them on their own initiative.

Enter at this point—Community Service. Its task is to clear up the bewilderment and to provide the facilities. Or rather, it directs the community in providing its own facilities. And right in this distinction is the real value of the work. Community Service is not something superimposed upon a community. It is a structure built by the community itself.

What a city manager is to the civic life of a community, the community service director is to the leisure time life of a community. He (or she) is a consultant and an advisor. He has an opportunity to give counsel and direction to what might be otherwise the fumbling and tentative moves of community members who would bring to bear upon their work more of enthusiasm than of experience.

The director's interests cover the entire field of community recreation. His imagination is confronted with no less a task than helping his multi-mooded constituency to evolve a satisfactory leisure time program to occupy one-third of their life-day hours. And he may sigh for other worlds to conquer when he shall have organized these forces at hand in his community which will translate such plans into realities. His working days are crowded with the details of planning, of promoting, and of financing such activities as community singing, community drama, pageantry, dancing, and all of that long list of ever varying activities that come under the general heading of outdoor and of indoor sports.

It can at once be seen that such a profession offers an acceptable invitation to candidates of many temperaments and with diversified channels of interest. The work may be in rural

communities, or in special districts of larger cities. But, wherever it is, it challenges all of the latent powers of the worker and brings him into contact with many people.

Young men and women, desirous of entering this new field will receive help and advice if they will communicate with Community Service (Incorporated), One Madison Avenue, New York.

#### FOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS

(Continued from page 1)  
be invited for the first time and probably the husbands and wives of Vermonters as well. President Bailey and Mr. Baxendale will attend and possibly others from here. An attendance of from 350 to 400 is expected. The president of the association is J. M. Evans, and the secretary is Howard Moore '14, formerly of Burlington and now associated with Merton C. Robbins '98, in the Gas Age. His address is 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City.

There are a large number of active alumni in and about Hartford, Conn., and there is some talk of forming an association there.

The annual meetings of the Detroit and Syracuse Associations will be held in April.

#### SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION HERE TO BE REPEATED

**Dairymen and Sugar Makers Decide  
To Hold Next Joint Meeting in  
Burlington — Governor-Elect  
Hartness Speaks At Final  
Banquet**

The Fifty-first Annual Convention of the Vermont Dairymen's Association, held in conjunction with the Twenty-eighth Annual Convention of the Vermont Sugar Makers' Association, ended here last Thursday. Sessions were held each morning, afternoon and evening in the gymnasium, beginning Tuesday afternoon. The principal speakers were Dean Hills of the State College of Agriculture, Prof. Collingwood of Cornell, E. S. Brigham, the State Commissioner of Agriculture, Prof. A. A. Borland of Pennsylvania State College, Dr. Ernest Bancroft of Barre, C. A. Badger, president of the Sugar Makers' Association, and L. T. Harris, president of the Dairymen's Association. These men gave very interesting and timely talks on various phases of dairying and sugar making.

In connection with the convention there was a very interesting exhibit of farm machinery and equipment in the annex of the gymnasium. A cafeteria providing good food at restaurant prices was conducted by women of the Home Economics department. Several hundred dollars worth of maple products in various forms were sold in the armory.

On Thursday evening the convention terminated with a very well attended banquet at the Hotel Vermont. Congressman Greene acted as toastmaster and Governor James Hartness was one of the principal speakers.

The convention this year proved to be the most successful thus far held, from the point of view of attendance as well as from many other standpoints. In view of this fact, the convention will be held here next year, although an invitation has been received from the Rutland Chamber of Commerce to go there next year. It was expressed generally that Burlington offered greater opportunities, being the home of the State College of Agriculture and of the Extension Service.



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Thursday, January 20 First National  
MATT MOORE MARJORIE DAW  
in "DON'T EVER MARRY."  
Marshall Seland's Marriomonal Mirth-  
quake based on Edgar Franklin's  
humorous story.

Friday, January 21 First National  
CONSTANCE TALMAGE  
in "GOOD REFERENCES"

Saturday, January 22 Metro  
ALL STAR CAST  
in "THE FATAL HOUR"  
From the famous London Drury Lane  
Theatre success.

Monday and Tuesday, January 24 and 25  
Associated Producers Super-Special  
James Kirkwood Louise Glaum  
Joseph Kilgus  
in the modern society drama  
"LOVE"  
By the popular novelist, Louis Joseph  
Vance.

Wednesday, Jan. 26 Famous Players  
CHARLES RAY  
in "AN OLD FASHIONED BOY"

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## COMING EVENTS

Friday, January 20—Short plays by Masque and Sandal.  
Friday, January 21—Basketball, Mass. A. C. at Burlington.

Junior pictures should be taken by this date.

Saturday, January 22—Interclass track meet.

Thursday, January 27 to February 5—Mid-year examinations.

Saturday, January 29—Intramural track meet.

Last chance for Junior pictures.

Saturday, February 5—2:00 p. m., Enrollment for second semester.

Monday, February 7—Second semester begins, 8:00 a. m.

Saturday, February 5—B. A. A. Relay meet in Boston.

Tuesday, February 22—Kake Walk in gymnasium.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1879

The following appeared in a recent issue of the *Burlington Daily Free Press*:

"News has just been received of the death in Chicago, on December 31, of Robert Carlos Sattley, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1879. Mr. Sattley was born in Ferrisburg, November 26, 1856, and prepared for college at the Burlington High School. He took the civil engineering course in the University and his life after graduation was spent in railroad work in the West. From 1879 to 1885 he was in the engineering department of the Northern Pacific railroad; from 1885 to 1894 in the engineering department of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, from 1894 to 1907 superintendent of bridges and then for two years divisional engineer with the same railway; from May 1907 to September 1908 assistant engineer on valuation of a Minnesota railway; from September 1908 to July 1909 locating engineer in Colorado and Texas; and from 1909 until his death, valuation engineer on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad. He was the president of the Chicago Alumni Association of the University of Vermont from 1914 to 1917 and since that time one of the directors of the association. "Death was due to an attack of acute indigestion."

1898

E. N. Lovell, who for the past twelve years has been an examiner in the United States Patent Office, has recently resigned to become associated with the old and well-established firm of patent attorneys, Young & Young, located at 97 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1907

Wilbur Morrissau is connected with the Waltham Watch Company, at Waltham, Mass.

1908

Chauncey B. Story is an instructor in English at University Farm School, Davis, California.

1913

Mrs. Helen Perline Mann is now living at 1016 South 10th Street, Burlington, Iowa, where Mr. Mann is engaged in the lumber business.

1915

William P. McMahon, formerly of Westport, N. Y., is now mining engineer at Aquila, Arizona.

1917

Wales M. Hawkins is a chemist in the East Works at Grassell, and resides at 125 DeHart Place, Elizabeth, N. J.

Mabel F. Derway is at present a buyer for William Filene Sons and Company, of Boston, and resides at 20 Prescott Street, Cambridge, Mass. Reginald G. Hawley is with the National City Bank of New York at Caracas, Venezuela.

## WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION TO HOLD BI-WEEKLY MEETINGS

Dean Wasson Addresses First Meeting—Program Committee Appointed—Noted Speakers To Be Heard

Dean Wasson addressed a meeting of the Women's Student Union held Saturday morning at ten o'clock in the chapel. It was voted to hold meetings every two weeks at this hour and a program committee consisting of Madeline Boardman '21, Doris Carpenter '21, Mary Arthur '22, Helen Hyde '22, Miriam Elioff '23 and Elizabeth Shaw '24 was appointed to confer with Mrs. Wasson. It is planned to have noted speakers and sometimes musical entertainment.

Dean Wasson announced that on next Saturday evening from eight o'clock till half past nine a reception will be given in the Billings Library for Miss Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, whom every woman student and alumna is cordially invited to meet.

## MASQUE AND SANDAL PLAYS

The women's honorary dramatic society, Masque and Sandal, will present three one-act plays tomorrow evening in the gymnasium.

The casts of the three plays are as follows:

"FOURTEEN"—a society farce  
Mrs. Pringle ..... Miss Stiles  
Elaine Pringle ..... Miss Marvin  
The Maid ..... Miss Cass  
"OVERTONES"—a theatrical novelty  
Hetty ..... Miss Anker  
Harriet, her overtones ..... Miss Markham  
Maggie ..... Miss Killam  
Margaret, her overtones ..... Miss Hackett  
"WONDER HAT"—a Pierrot and Harlequin fantasy  
Harlequin ..... Miss Beers  
Pierrot ..... Miss Crewe  
Columbine ..... Miss McDonough  
Margot ..... Miss Casey  
Punchinello ..... Miss Wyman

The Van Ness Orchestra will furnish music between the plays and will play for dancing afterward.

A large audience is expected, as part of the proceeds will go towards the furnishing of the Vermonters' Club rooms.

## WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

An important meeting of the Women's Student Union will be held in the chapel, Friday afternoon, January 21, at four o'clock. All women students are especially urged to be present. Important business will be taken up and proposed changes in the constitution will be discussed.

## MEMBERS OF SAUNDERS HALL

LEAD W. V. C. A. MEETING

On Wednesday afternoon the Grassmount parlors were the scene of an interesting and well-attended W. V. C. A. meeting, in which the members of Saunders Hall, under the direction of Thelma Edmunds, opened a series of afternoon gatherings to be conducted by the various dormitories. Linda

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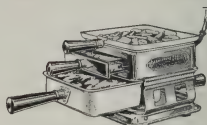
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Clark's flute solos received their customary warm reception, while an unique feature of the program was a sketch illustrating in an original fashion the difference between a Christian and a non-Christian campus. Judging from this first meeting, we are assured that the afternoons to come promise to be most enjoyable and worth attending.

**PROF. A. B. MYRICK ATTENDS MOD. LANGUAGE ASSO. MEETING**  
Professor Arthur B. Myrick recently returned from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he attended the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association, held at Vassar College, December 28 to 30. On the way back he attended the dinner of the Council of the Federated Harvard Clubs of New England, held at the Harvard Club of Boston, on the evening of December 30. Professor Myrick was the Vermont representative on the New England Conference.

On January 27, the Frosh, to a man, will begin to sing the little ditty: "There is no Place Like Home."

Philosophy says there's just as big fish on the land as ever swam in the sea.

"Ignorance is bliss." Ain't it great to belong to the blessed where the crowd goes!

We sign ourself as "one who dreams the future before her", more than this world wots of.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Dartmouth College has an addition in the form of a swimming pool, erected at a cost of a little over \$130,000.

Harvard politics are assuming a likeness to national politics. In a recent senior class election, the ballot boxes were found to have been "stuffed," and another vote was made necessary. Summary action and possibly dismissal from college is expected for those accused of the criminal action.

"Cribbing," the biennial pastime of some collegiates, sometimes proves fatal to the participant. Cornell University recently gave walking tickets to 107 of its students, because of extraordinary ability or inability in this art.

Plans are under way at Dartmouth for a campaign, the purpose of which is to obtain capital for the building of a Memorial Athletic Field, to cost \$360,000. This memorial will represent Dartmouth's tribute to its 90 dead heroes of the Great War.

The University of Nevada's football delegation has taken a trip to Honolulu, to play with different Hawaiian teams in post-season games.

Boston University College of Secretarial Science boasts of 26 girl students who have pledged themselves to give up candy, high heels, short skirts, eating between meals, late dances and theatre parties merely for the sake of wearing a chevron on their gymn middies. **SOME PLEDGE!!**

The official report for 1920 shows a deficit of \$6,343.44 in athletics at Harvard. Total expenditures amounted to \$174,578.28 against receipts of \$168,234.84. The football season showed a profit of \$74,281.60, and baseball netted \$12,486.76. All other athletics resulted in deficits.

## Alumni Subscriptions

**Unpaid Alumni Cynic Subscriptions should be sent at once to the Cynic Office to meet current expenses**

## NEW TREASURY SECURITIES TO APPEAR THIS YEAR

New Issues of Savings Securities Will Be \$1 Savings Stamp and Registered Treasury Savings Certificate of \$25 Maturity Value

The economic needs and the industrial development of the nation have committed the Treasury Department to the continuance of Government Savings Securities, according to an announcement by Secretary of the Treasury Houston. Those securities will be augmented throughout 1921 by two new issues, a \$1 Savings Stamp and a Registered Treasury Savings Certificate of \$25 maturity value.

The need of new capital, now widely recognized and only to be obtained through the development of consistent saving and safe investment, also was a determining factor in developing this policy, the secretary declared. The Treasury, he said also was committed to the continuance of the work of the Savings Division in promoting sound economic conditions through thrift, saving and safe investment.

The prosperity and safety of the individual and the prosperity of the industry in which that individual is engaged are interdependent, he indicated. The two new securities came as a direct result he said of the work done in the industrial plants of the country by the Savings Division, which had demonstrated that the workers like a \$1 unit for saving and are also seeking an investment security of a \$25 denomination.

Secretary Houston's announcement said in part:

"Two new Treasury savings securities will be issued during the coming year, a \$1 Treasury Savings Stamp and a \$25 Treasury Savings Certificate. The \$1 stamp will be non-interest bearing, will be bright red in color, imprinted on a green tint, and will bear the portrait of Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury. The \$25 certificate will be similar in design and terms to the \$100 and \$1,000 Treasury Savings Certificates, which will also be offered in 1921, to mature January 1, 1926.

"The new securities will supply a \$1 unit for saving and a registered Government security in the \$25 denomination, which can be conveniently purchased through the accumulation of the \$1 Treasury Savings Stamps. More important still, the new securities will complete a most attractive line of Government saving securities, the \$1 stamp and the \$25, \$100 and



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\$1,000 registered Treasury Savings Certificates, and thus place the Treasury Savings movement on a solid peace-time basis. The small denomination war-time securities, the \$5 War Savings Stamp, in a 1921 series, and the 25 cent Thrift Stamp, will also be offered during the coming year.

"Notwithstanding the reaction since the armistice from habits of saving, and the natural tendency during the past year to invest funds in Liberty bonds and Victory notes at current market prices, the demand for the savings securities has continued strong in many parts of the country. As the security markets become more settled Treasury savings securities, bearing interest at four percent compounded quarterly, exempt from State and local taxes and from the normal Federal income tax, and redeemable substantially on demand, should prove increasingly attractive, particularly to the multitude of small investors.

"With these considerations in mind, the Treasury is committed to the continued sale of Government savings securities, and feels that as time goes on continuous sales of savings securities over the counter, at post-offices and banks throughout the country, should play an increasingly important part in the current financing of the Government.

"To this end, the Treasury is also committed to the continuance of the work of the Savings Division, in Washington and in the several Federal Reserve districts. This organization endeavors to promote the popular purchase of Government Savings Securities; develops and protects the secondary market for Liberty bonds and Victory notes and other war issues of Government securities, and unites the efforts of all helpful agencies and movements, financial, industrial, educational, commercial and social, in a broad savings campaign to make permanent the habits of saving and investment in United States Government securities. Its work along these lines will be intensified in 1921.

"The Treasury Savings Movement has already demonstrated its usefulness by its efforts to promote sound economic conditions throughout the country and disseminate sound economic doctrine. In fact, the work of the Savings Division this year, not only in promoting the sale of Government Savings Securities and in strengthening the secondary market for Liberty bonds, but in establishing widespread habits of thrift and saving, has been frequently recognized as meeting a great national need. That recognition has been strikingly emphasized by the requests of great national organizations that the savings work be continued and by their offers of active cooperation in the movement.

"The American Federation of Labor at its last annual convention expressed itself as heartily in favor not only of the Government Savings Movement, but also of Government Savings Securities.

"Nearly every fraternal organization of prominence in the United States has endorsed the Savings Movement and many have placed their funds in Government Securities.

"The work of the Savings Division has been splendidly successful in the schools, with the children and as well with the leaders of educational thought in America.

"In responding to these demands from great national organizations, the Savings Division will intensify during 1921 its campaign to spread broadcast the essential facts relative to wise saving and spending and investment and the continued development of new capital."



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"How many cubs do you bring into the world at one time?" she asked the LIONESS.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., JANUARY 26, 1921

NUMBER 15

## VERMONT TOO FAST FOR MASS. AGGIES

### 21 TO 10 VICTORY

Green And Gold Combination Shows Fastest Floor Work And Passing And Most Perfect Team Play Seen On Local Floor This Season

The Old Mill bell once more proclaimed a victory when Vermont triumphed over M. A. C. on Friday night in one of the best games of basketball ever seen in the local gymnasium. With a score of 21 to 10 over a team of proven ability, Coach Larned's men have shown what is to be expected of them in the future. The Green and Gold team played the most speedy floor work, the fastest passing, and the most perfect team work seen here so far this season. Helderger led in the basket shooting, with five baskets from the floor, while Stevens played a whirlwind game and made three perfect shots. Every man on the team did his full share, the work of the guards preventing the M. A. C. forwards from getting near enough to have a good chance for basket shots.

The game started off well for Vermont, with Harris scoring the first point on a basket from a foul, followed shortly after by a nice one from the floor by Stevens. M. A. C. was unable to make a single basket from the floor during the first half, but shot three from fouls. Helderger caged two from the floor during this period, making the score stand 7 to 3 at the end of the first half.

The second period started off with a score for M. A. C. when one of the Red and Gray players tossed their first basket from the floor. Vermont quickly made up for it by another one, and from then till the whistle sounded at the end of the game, the speedy work of the Green and Gold quintette kept their opponents almost entirely on the defensive. Baskets by Helderger, Stevens and Harris rolled the Vermont total up to 21, while two more by M. A. C. coupled with a free shot, made their score 10. During the second half Poirier substituted for Harris and Stevens at different times, and Grainger and Mills went in for Marr and King, while M. A. C. also sent in some fresh men without producing any noticeable results.

**Summary:**  
Vermont—21  
Helderger, Capt. 1, g. r. f., Ball  
Marr, r. e. 1, f. Smith  
Harris, 1, f. c. Marshman  
Stevens, r. f. r. g. Thompson  
King, c. 1, g. Gowdy, Capt.  
Referee, Linnehan; umpire, Ash.

(Continued on page 5)

## SOPHOMORES WIN OUT IN INTERCLASS MEET

### 1924 TAKES SECOND PLACE

Both Lower Classes Place In All Events—Juniors Score Nine Points  
—Phi Delta Theta And Delta Psi End Final Interfraternity Relay

The annual interclass indoor track meet and the trial and semi-final heats in the interfraternity relay races were held in the baseball cage last Saturday afternoon. The crowd that witnessed the events was not a particularly large one, but it amply made up in spirit for what it lacked in size. A great amount of enthusiasm was manifested during the meet, especially during the trials of the interfraternity relay race, where rivalry ran high and where each team had its own cheering group of rooters.

As far as the class events went, the result of the meet was very early seen to rest between the men of 1923 and 1924. The sophomores took the lead in the first event but lost it in the third to the freshmen, who held it until the next to the last event on the program, when the sophomores once more took the lead and managed to hold it. The final score was 34 for 1923, 29 for 1924, and 9 for 1922. Both the lower classes placed in all events but two, while the juniors placed in only three.

Good time and form were displayed in most of the events and prospects are bright indeed, not only for the B. A. A. relay meet, which is to be held in Boston early next month, but also for track as a whole next spring. There were a large number of entrants in nearly every contest, many members of the track squad showing the effects of "Doc" Mowles' coaching. A few falls marred the smoothness of some of the races, and a couple of them proved disastrous in the end to the classes and fraternities suffering there. They occurred chiefly where the corners of the cage had been banked and could not be attributed to the faults of the runners.

The first event of the meet was the 35-yard dash, which drew such a large number of entrants that several heats had to be run off before a decision could be given. The final heat resulted in the awarding of first place to "Swede" Johnson '23, second to Holway '23, and third to Buck '22. In this as in the other contests, first place counted 5 points, second counted 3 points, and third counted 1 point. The winner's time was 3 3/4 seconds.

Following the dash, the 35-yard hurdles were run off. Six men competed in these and three heats were run off in all. In the final one Whelton '24 captured first place, Buck '22 second place, and Holway '23 third place. This contest marked the initial appearance of Whelton, the captain and star of last year's track team at English High School in Boston. His performance in this event, as well as in the relay races, aroused much favorable comment and great things may be expected of him in future track (Continued on page 7)

## TWO PERFORMANCES NECESSARY FOR ACCOMMODATION OF KAKE WALK PATRONS

### PROGRAM OF EVENTS MUCH EXTENDED

Big Show Comes On Monday and Tuesday, Feb 21 and 22—Inter-scholastic and Intercollegiate Winter Carnivals to be Staged—Alumni Events Include Fraternity Suppers on Sunday and Alumni Dinner on Monday  
—Athletic Situation to be Discussed in Conference

## 13 FOOTBALL "V"'S FOR LAST SEASON AWARDED

Council Awards "aVa" To Four Members Of Squad—Will Go To Those Who Fail To Make "V"'s Because Of Playing In Too Few Games

At a meeting of the Athletic Council January 19, the following men were awarded football "V"'s: Capt. Schmitt '21, "Swede" Johnson '23, Margolski '23, Garrity '23, Kuzmich '24, Nowland '23, Purcell '23, Szemanski '24, Chutter '22, Bellerose '23, McMahon '24, Grainger '23, and Manager Bartlett '21. It was also voted to award the "aVa" to men who work faithfully but do not play in a sufficient number of games to win a "V". The following men will get their "aVa" this year: Burroughs '24, Rutt '24, Patten '23, and Sullivan '24. Sweaters will be awarded with both the "V" and the "aVa".

The Athletic Council this year is composed of two alumni, H. E. Wilson and R. L. Patrick of Burlington, four members of the faculty, Prof. F. B. Jenks, Prof. H. E. Butties, Prof. J. E. Donahue and Prof. F. D. Carpenter, the managers of the major sports, R. J. McGuire '22, Z. C. Hinds '21, G. N. Haigh '21, and O. K. Jenney '21, and the Athletic Director A. Clyde Engle.

## LARGE CIRCULATION ASSURED BY STUDENT SUBSCRIPTIONS

A large number of students have already subscribed for the 1922 *Ariel*, so a large circulation is assured. All who have not as yet subscribed, but expect to do so, should fill out the subscription blanks before Saturday. All canvassers should complete their work by Saturday so that the preliminary subscription drive can be completed.

The editors are making good progress on the book. Most of the information cards have been received from juniors and nearly all of the pictures have been taken. Any junior who has not had his taken should do so before Saturday, so that all prints can be shipped to the engraver by February 1. A number of seniors have as yet failed to hand in information blanks. These blanks, which can be obtained at the bookstore, should be filled out and dropped in the *Ariel* box immediately, so that the preparation of copy will not be delayed.

## ALUMNI SECRETARY IN BOSTON

J. O. Baxendale, permanent secretary of the Alumni Association, has been in Boston this week for the purpose of interviewing Boston alumni and of making arrangements to move to this city, where he will reside.

The Kake Walk, Vermont's big annual festival, promises to be this year the biggest of its kind in the history of the University. There will be two performances of the Kake Walk feature, the first on Monday night, February 21, and the second on Tuesday night, February 22. On these two days there will be given various forms of entertainment, making the festival a procession of interesting events to all spectators for two consecutive days. An invitation is given to all alumni and freshmen of the State to attend the festival, and a good time is ensured to all.

The present scheme for these events includes an alumni supper given by the various fraternities on Sunday evening, February 20th at which the "grade" may get together again for a smoke and talk with the college men. This allows them the opportunity of reviving the old Vermont spirit and of renewing their interests in the college activities and happenings.

On Monday morning, February 21, at 11:30 A. M., an Athletic Conference and luncheon will be held in the baseball cage. The speakers for the occasion are all men of importance to the athletic advancement of Vermont. The program for the luncheon includes discussions of such subjects as "The Modern System of Coaching Football," "Getting Athletes from Preparatory Schools," "Faculty Prejudice Against Athletics," "How to Make Football Pay for All Other Athletics," and "Centennial Field as a Business Investment." A. Clyde Engle, Athletic Director of U. V. M., will probably give a report on "The Athletic Situation at Vermont" and Roy Patrick, '98, will speak on the subject of "Athletics Finance."

Following the Alumni dinner at 1:00 P. M. on Monday afternoon the Inter-scholastic Winter Carnival will be staged. Members of high schools and preparatory schools throughout the State are invited to participate in the events of the carnival. The program includes events for both snowshoers and skiers. This meet will be held on the campus where spectators will be able to watch all the races. The participants will be given supper at Commons Hall after the meet. This supper is to be given under the auspices of the Boulder Society. Music and entertainment will be furnished during the meal, and a short smoker will be held directly after its completion. All freshmen present Monday afternoon will be given special tickets for the opening performance of the Kake Walk, Monday evening at 8:00 P. M.

The events of Tuesday begin with an Alumni Council meeting at 9:00 A. M. All members are urged to be present, as matters of considerable importance are to be taken up at this meeting.

On the afternoon of Washington's birthday will be staged the Intercol-

## SENATE TO ACT ON PETITION

The petition for the increase in the athletic tax has been signed by enough of the students to warrant its being sent to the President. He will have charge of the petition when the Senate of the University meets on Monday to act upon it.

legiate Winter Carnival. Teams will compete from McGill, Dartmouth, Middlebury and Vermont. U. V. M.'s team placed well up in all meets they attended last year and, though they have not as yet competed in any meets this season, all men from last year's team are in college, and it is expected that they will come through with a desirable showing in the Vermont Carnival. One of the interesting features of the Intercollegiate Carnival will be the ski-joring races, a novel sight as well as exciting. All competitors in the meet will be entertained at Commons Hall with a supper and smoker given by Boulder, and all sub-freshmen who were not thus entertained the previous evening will also be invited to this event. These men will then be the guests of the University at the second and last performance of the Kake Walk, held at 8:00 P. M. Tuesday evening. Members of the Vermont Press Association will also be invited to be present at this performance as guests of the University of Vermont.

The Kake Walk, featuring a Poerade, fraternity stunts, and contestants in walking "to de cake," is the one novel entertainment and performance original and peculiar to this University, which U. V. M. gives during the year. Already the demand for tickets has been so great that the committee necessarily had to adopt plans for running two performances in order to accommodate the large number of spectators. This is the first time in the history of the Kake Walk events that the two night performances have ever been attempted, but the gymnasium last year was so crowded that some arrangement had to be made in order to allow proper seating conditions. Although the price had been raised, no slack was noticed in the sale of tickets, and this year, from any predictions that may be made by the advance call for seats, the audience will be much larger. The Kake Walk promises to be a most successful one, if not the most successful ever held at the University. Great commendation is due the Kake Walk committee for its most thorough and capable work in planning for this entertainment, the most unique and interesting of its kind put on by any educational institution in the country.

#### CATHOLIC CLUB MEETING

A special meeting of the members of the Catholic Club will be held at the club rooms, Sunday, January 30, at 9:00 a. m.

#### KAPPA ALPHA THETA HOLDS

##### ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Lambda chapter, active and alumnae, of Kappa Alpha Theta, observed the fifty-first anniversary of the founding of their fraternity Friday evening, January 21, at the home of Miss Louise Winter, 419 South Willard Street. Mrs. Hope Davis Mecklin, past grand president, wife of Dr. J. M. Mecklin of Dartmouth, was guest of honor at the occasion. Mrs. Mecklin was entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter over the week end.

#### CONSTITUTION OF WOMEN'S

##### STUDENT UNION AMENDED

At a meeting of the Women's Student Union Council on January 19, several amendments to the constitution were discussed and it was decided that basketball games should not be counted a night out providing the girl had no engagement after the game, and that trimming for any college function, up to quarter of ten, would also not be considered a night out. It was also decided to place before Student Union to be discussed and voted upon the matter of electing house-presidents in the spring.

## WINTER CARNIVAL TO BE ANNUAL EVENT

### SUPPLEMENTS KAKE WALK

Outing Club Will Divide Carnival  
This Year Into Two Meets, An  
Intercollegiate On The 21st,  
And An Intercollegiate On  
The 22nd

On the afternoon following Kake Walk last year there was inaugurated an event, which at the time seemed to be temporary, but which will be duplicated this year on a much larger scale, and in all probability will become an annual affair here at Vermont. This event will be known as the annual Winter Carnival and will serve as a most fitting supplement to our far-famed and unique annual Kake Walk. This carnival will extend over a period of two days this year, instead of one as last year. The afternoons of the 21st and 22nd will be given over entirely to the staging of these various out-of-doors meets, which will be held under the direct auspices of the Vermont Outing Club.

The committee in charge of this carnival have sent out invitations to practically every high school in the State to send delegates to participate in these various meets. The carnival is being held at a very opportune time as practically every high school has in years past sent delegates to the Kake Walk, and the only extra trouble these delegates will have to incur is to bring with them the necessary equipment so they can participate in the various events.

The Intercollegiate meet will be held on the afternoon of the 21st and will consist of snow-shoe and ski dashes, obstacle races, potato races, and the various jumping events. In case there are too many entries, a set of preliminary races will be run off in the early part of the afternoon and in this way the participants will be narrowed down to a convenient number to insure good races. All high schools that desire to enter this meet must signify their intention of so doing by sending word to the secretary of the Outing Club before February 15.

The afternoon of the 22nd will be given over to the staging of the Intercollegiate meet between the following colleges: Dartmouth, McGill, Williams, Middlebury, and Vermont. There is no question but that people of Burlington will be afforded one of the biggest treats of the season in being able to witness some of the greatest ski and snowshoe artists of the country perform. The events in the Intercollegiate meet will be more numerous than in the intercollegiate meet, including snowshoe and ski dashes, snowshoe and ski relay races, preference race, potato race, and the various jumping events. In the jumping events the participants will be judged more on form than on distance.

The judges for these meets will, as far as possible, be members of the Green Mountain Club.

The committee in charge of the carnival state, that in order to insure the success of this meet, they must have the support and cooperation of the entire student body. It is the duty of every student to back up this proposition to the utmost so that it may be put across in such a way that it will be a credit to Vermont. In all probabilities there will be a representative of the Pathé concern here to get some pictures of the carnival.



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## MASQUE AND SANDAL PLAYS TO ENTHUSIASTIC HOUSE

Clever One-Act Plays Carefully and  
Successfully Produced—Society  
Farce, Drawing Room Comedy,  
and Harlequinade Rep-  
resented

A large and appreciative audience sat spell-bound in the gymnasium last Thursday evening, when Masque and Sandal, the women's dramatic club of the University, presented an admirable production of three modern one-act plays. The plays chosen for the performance were of entirely different types, representing the society farce, the drawing-room comedy, and the fantasy.

The theme of the first, "Fourteen," an amusing society farce, written by Miss Alice Gerstenberg, centers around the quandary of a socially ambitious mother, whose dinner party for her charming debutante daughter presents many amusing difficulties in the form of a constantly increasing and decreasing dinner list and the fear of having thirteen at table. A climax is reached when the guest of honor, one Mr. Farnsworth, whom she intended her daughter to marry, sends regrets, but the opportune arrival of the Prince of Wales saves the day and a merry and successful party is assured. Helen Stiles, '21, who is well-known in college dramatics, was a most fascinating hostess. Viola Marvin, '22, as the pretty but tactless daughter, displayed a natural charm and grace, while the part of the little maid, sensible and clear-headed through all the adverse circumstances of the play, was well portrayed by Helen Cass, '22.

"Overtones," a parlor comedy by Miss Gerstenberg, shows the contrast between our cultured and our primitive selves. The social intercourse between two women, one rich in money but hungry for love, the other poor in worldly goods but rich in love, constantly interrupted by the frank contradictions of their real selves who stand, veiled, in the background, is most amusing. The social poise and restraint of the one and the apparent happy care-free men of the other were cleverly interpreted by Clare Markham, '22, and Marion Hackett, '21, respectively, while Marion Killam, '22 and Marion Anker, '22, as their real selves, brought out a most effective contrast to the whole. "Overtones" is a vivid satire on society and is representative of one of the new types of American plays now being produced by the Washington Square Players in New York.

The third play, "The Wonder Hat" by Hecht and Goodman, is a delicious fantasy representing a love affair between Harlequin, charmingly played by Catherine Beers, '22 and Columbine, enchanting in the person of Marguerite McDonough, '23, who lured by means of a magic slipper which brought all men to her feet, to win the love of Harlequin. Harlequin meanwhile had procured a magic hat and, himself invincible, danced around, cutting up all sorts of funny antics. A climax was reached when Punchinello, the little old man who sells love potions and charms, demands back his wares and both Harlequin and Columbine refuse to be the first to give them up. So Margot, especially well portrayed by Mary Casey, '23, refers the solving of his situation to the audience, when suddenly the players themselves and it in a most unexpected manner. The part of the lovesick Pierrot was well interpreted by Muriel Crews, '23 and Punchinello in the person of Mary

Wyman '22, was exceptionally good. The play as a whole is a delicious medley of the fun and fancy of fairyland, of every day and of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" blended.

The stage settings were very simple and effective, the costumes attractive, and the smoothness and polish of the whole performance displayed not only much native ability on the part of the performers but the excellent judgment

and training of the director, Professor Max W. Andrews. There were no pauses or slips as is commonly the case in amateur performances, and the play went off with an ease and finish which reflect a brilliant future for Masque and Sandal.

The Van Ness Orchestra furnished music between the plays and for an order of ten dances afterwards. Part of the proceeds from the play will go

towards furnishing the Vermonters' Club House.

**J. MCGEE '23 ELECTED  
MANAGER OF CLASS TRACK**  
At a meeting of the men of the class of 1923 last Tuesday, J. McGee was elected manager of class track. The meeting, which was poorly attended, was presided over by the treasurer, F. A. Pringley.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Saturday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1895 before 7 p. m. Monday.

News Editor for this week  
GEORGE W. DAVENPORT '22

Vol. 39, January 26, 1921 No. 15

## Kake Walk

The extended program of events at Kake Walk time this year marks a decided step of advancement for Vermont's big and really unique annual event. For the first time, the great possibilities of a mid-winter week were to be in part, at least, realized.

In the first place, the decision to have two performances of the Kake Walk is the only rational method of meeting the constantly increasing demand for tickets. Every year a large number of patrons have had to be refused for want of room. This same difficulty has prevented the invitation of many potential sub-freshmen. The two performances should go a long way toward meeting the demand.

The alumni gatherings will draw a good number of older Vermont men back to renew their youth in the familiar scenes and activities of Kake Walk time at Vermont.

The athletic meeting is another event that promises real results. The topics to be discussed are ones vital to the future of athletics at Vermont, which nevertheless have not been discussed with the necessary freedom and authority.

Next to the Kake Walk performances themselves, the two winter carnivals should be the most interesting events of the week. The interscholastic and intramural contests held last year were successful pioneer moves in this direction. This year with five colleges competing in one class, and most of the Vermont preparatory schools in another, we may hope to see winter sports at Vermont taking their rightful place.

## Basketball

If there was any doubt in the minds of any follower of Vermont athletics

at the beginning of the year as to the possibility of having a winning team this year, it must have been laid to rest after the M. A. C. game. Good coaching, accurate shooting, and fast floor work, the Red and Gray surely displayed, but they could not go the pace set by the Green and Gold team, nor play the same grade of basketball. The victory was one to glory in.

The work of the team as a team, and man to man, showed what may be expected in the remaining games on the schedule. The game with Middlebury on February 12 will not need much advertising. From all indications we should say that Captain Helgier and his team-mates will make the big Basketball Night an event that no Vermonter can afford to miss.

## Winter Carnivals

With an Intercollegiate Carnival on Washington's birthday in which five college teams will compete, a ski jump under construction, and plans to enter at least three carnivals at other colleges, the Outing Club is rapidly pushing on to full development the winter sports program begun last year. This form of athletics is still in its infancy as an intercollegiate sport, and Vermont stands a very good chance of getting in on the ground floor. By surroundings and climate this University is especially well adapted to an ambitious schedule of winter sports.

The publicity value of winter meets is a point which should not be overlooked. Vermont winters are, or should be, an asset to the University in every way.

The work of the Outing Club in stirring up interest in winter sports and taking the initiative in developing a creditable team has already proved its value. With increasing student support, it should build up an organization that will make Vermont one of the most important centers for ski and snowshoe men.

We take pleasure in announcing at this time the election to the Cynic board of Miss Marion Killam '22 as assistant editor, and of Gordon E. Spooner '22 as photographic editor.

## De Crabbie Muses:

Seriously speaking, mid-years are with us, and of course bring their share of hard work and worry.

A word about cribbing should not come amiss at this time. That word is beware.

Some of our class politicians ought to begin worrying about Congress cutting out one of our representatives at Washington. They will soon be in line for the job, and from the number that YE CRABBE has seen this year the line will be a long one.

## Some Mouth

Professor Tupper (lecturing in English)—Whenever Miss Bates opens her mouth we see Jane Austen at her best.

Sing Sing should be popular with some of the fellows who go to college. There at least is one place that one can't hunk out. Wouldn't Prof. Kern make a peach of a warden?

Vermont ought to hire Pondi to run athletics. It would save the rest of us some money.

Do you read the papers intelligently? If you think you do, tell us what "Belgeuse in Orion" means. It has had more publicity than the League of Nations lately. We looked it up.

Have you seen that new book, "Bol-

sheivism at Work"? We don't believe it, do you?

## COMMUNICATION

### Justice to the Funks

To the Editor of the Cynic:

There have recently been many rumors on the Campus that there will be a considerable number of students who will be notified that their presence here at the University will no longer be required, as a result of failure to come up to the regulation standard in their studies.

If these rumors be substantiated, it would seem that it would be an excellent undertaking for the faculty to notify these students immediately following mid-years, instead of prolonging the period of suspense over a period of a month, as was the case last year.

In this way such students as are determined to get a college education, can go back to their prep schools and prepare themselves so that they may be able to enter next year on a firmer basis, and put the time immediately following exams to practical use.

(Signed) '22.

### CITATIONS FROM A CO-ED

"No compliments are needed among friends." This only proves how chummy we are with the profs.

### To Grassmound

"Some have meat and cannot eat. And some eat what that want it; But we have meat and we can eat." But, oh, we cannot cut it.

A—I suppose your courses are often cut and dried.

Student—Yes, they're often cut.

Or take the example of the Aggie who came to college to learn to farm, then went back home at mid-years (or after) to give a practical demonstration.

We may never set the river afire, but neither has anyone else.

Heavy things go to the bottom, while light things always rise. That's why our feet hold us down, while our heads are always on top.

As Miss Pendleton looked around upon the co-eds, she said she was reminded of her recent visit to China and Japan. Little brown girls, that's us.

Breathes there the co-ed with soul so dead,

Who never to herself hath said, This is my chance, my only chance, I'll take him to the Leap-Year dance.

### Pleasant Memories

Saturday, January 22, 1921, at 9:33 a. m., Professor Gifford smiled.

### Grains of Comfort

When the whole world's on top of you, And heaping troubles by the pile— Why, just you stand on top the world, And squash it with a smile.

'Tis better to have tried and failed, than never to have failed at all.

A good time's coming, we're in a hurry, so good-bye January. We're going to bury Middlebury, so Welcome February.

We sign ourself co-edishly as one who expects herself not to be long among you.

## COMING EVENTS

Thursday, January 27 to February 5—

Mid-year examinations.

Saturday, January 29 — Intramural track meet.

Saturday, February 5—Bills payable at Comptroller's Office.

B. A. A. relay meet at Boston.

Monday, February 7—Enrollment for second semester.

Basketball, Northeastern at Burlington.

Thursday, February 10—First call for battery candidates in baseball games.

Thursday, February 10 to February 12—Outing Club team at Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Saturday, February 12 — Basketball, Middlebury at Burlington.

"Basketball Night."

Thursday, February 17 — Basketball, Clarkson Tech at Potsdam.

Friday, February 18—Basketball, St. Lawrence at Canton.

Monday, February 21—Interscholastic Winter Carnival at Burlington.

Tuesday, February 22—Kake Walk in Gymnasium.

Intercollegiate Winter Carnival at Burlington.

## VICE-PRESIDENT-ELECT AGAIN VISITS VERMONT

Calvin Coolidge Speaks Before Vermont Historical Society and State Legislature—Orator at U. V. M. Commencement Last June

On Tuesday, January 18, Calvin Coolidge, vice-president-elect of the United States, returned to his native State to speak before the Vermont Historical Society at a meeting held in Montpelier. Mr. Coolidge also addressed the Legislature of the State of Vermont, in which two members of his own family have served. This visit of Mr. Coolidge was of special interest to the students of Vermont, as Mr. Coolidge was the Commencement orator last June. Moreover, Mrs. Coolidge graduated from U. V. M. in the class of 1902 and was heartily welcomed with her husband by alumni, faculty, and undergraduates, when they were guests of the University.

Mr. Coolidge's address before the Vermont Historical Society was indicative of the scholarly qualities and deep interest in the country's past as well as its present and future.

In his address before the Vermont Historical Society Mr. Coolidge said: "The soundness of this position I believe is demonstrated by history, and the justification of those institutions so typically American, here so resolutely adopted in the beginnings of this State, and ever since so stoutly maintained, if made at all, will be made or of the knowledge of past human experience. It is this which pre-eminently justifies the study of history and the formation of historical societies. It is by an understanding and comprehension of the past that we judge of the present and the future."

"History is to be studied and applied not for the purpose of advocating 'reaction.' It is not the accurately informed who continually appeal to the good old times to the disparagement of the present. That is characteristic of those who substitute false and tradition for fact and reliable record. True history, which includes all records of the past, however obtained and wherever recorded, whether upon the surface of the earth by its ceaseless shifting of air and water, transmitted by written signs on tablet and parchment, or through oral tradition handed down from sire to son

## EVENTS DECIDED ON FOR COMING WINTER CARNIVAL

Intercollegiate Events Include Ski Jumping and Ski Joring—Invitations Sent To Norwich And Middlebury—Team To Be Selected

In connection with the Kake Walk the Outing Club has made arrangements to stage winter carnivals at 1:30 P. M. on the afternoons of February 21 and 22. These carnivals will include both intercollegiate and interscholastic events. Invitations have been sent to Norwich and Middlebury and all the principal high schools of the State, and the Key and Serpent Society has made arrangements to entertain the members of the different teams and prepare a special table at Commons Hall for them while in Burlington.

On Monday the following intercollegiate events will take place: 100-yard ski dash, 100-yard snowshoe dash, ski obstacle, snowshoe obstacle, ski cross-country, snowshoe cross-country, ski joring.

With the exception of the ski joring, the interscholastic events will be the same as the above.

On Tuesday the events will be continued as follows: Four-mile ski relay (intercollegiate) and the ski proficiency and ski jump for both colleges and high schools.

The officials of the carnivals will include several college professors and a number of business men in the city. The seven judges will be Doctors Allen and Paris, Professors Donahue and Carpenter, and Messrs. Miller, Taylor, and Angus. R. D. Adams, '21, and W. R. Austin, '23, will act as timers and "Doc" Mowles will act as starter. In addition to these officials, several committees have been appointed with the following men as chairmen: Program, K. C. McMahon; entries, Lord, '21; reception, Fisher, M. '21; events, Walker, '21.

It is hoped that several men will turn out for each of the different events in order that the Outing Club may select a team to compete at the carnival at McGill University the latter part of the month.

### WIG AND BUSKIN VAUDEVILLE

The Wig and Buskin vaudeville show, postponed on account of the death of Donald B. Hendrick and later sidetracked from time to time, by matters of major importance, will be presented at the earliest convenient date after the Kake Walk.

### INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL SERIES DROPPED FOR THIS YEAR

The interfraternity basketball series, for which so many plans were made, has been discarded because of the great demand for the gymnasium. It was originally planned by the Key and Serpent society to run an elimination tournament, with a cup for the fraternity whose team should prevail, and the contests were to be run during the latter part of last week, and the first part of this, with the final games coming directly after the Kake Walk. The gymnasium was needed for every unoccupied moment by Coach Larned for his basketball squad last week, and this week Kake Walk rehearsals will occupy most of the time. After the Kake Walk, athletic interest will be divided between the success of the basketball team on its trips, and the demonstrations of Clyde Engle's battery men in the cage. It has, therefore, been decided to drop the series for this year.

### SEVEN MEMBERS OF SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM GET NUMERALS

The following men have been awarded their football numerals by the class of 1923: A. Q. Penta, J. L. Berry, C. J. Collins, C. E. Seamans, J. G. Adams, R. V. Whitcomb, and J. R. Spalding. Mgr. No sweaters are given this year, and numerals are not awarded to them last year.

## VARSITY QUINTETTE WINS FROM NORTHEASTERN TEAM

Poor Passing And Slow Floor Work  
Mar Uninteresting Contest—Green  
And Gold Scores 29 To 17 For  
Boston Law Men—Second  
Team In

The Vermont basketball team registered its third victory of the season, on the University gymnasium floor last Monday evening, February 17, when the Green and Gold defeated the team representing Northeastern College of Boston, Mass., by the score of 29-17.

The contest was not an exhibition of first class basketball and was strongly in contrast with the fast game with M. A. C. in which Vermont was also victorious.

The game was rough, and there was very little good passing. The Northeastern College team showed up poorly in this department of the game, but the Vermont team did not approach the speed shown against the Argies. A few clever plays were put over by the Green and Gold. During the last half, Coach Larned drew a laugh by sending in a whole new team, and from then on the game was wild and uninteresting, though the football tactics gave the audience much amusement.

The Northeastern team made the first basket at the very outset of the game, but Vermont quickly countered, and held the lead throughout the game. At the end of the first half the score stood 20-7, in Vermont's favor, and at the end of the second half, 29-13.

The line-up follows:

NORTHEASTERN	VERMONT
Kneupper, r. f.	r. f., Stevens
Thompson, l. f.	l. f., Harris
West, c.	c., King
Parker, r. g.	r. g., F. E., Heider
Flood, l. g.	l. g., Heider

Substitutions: Vermont, Poirier for Stevens, Kaufman for Harris, Mills for King, Kendrick for Mills, Granger for Heider, Kirwan for Marr, Brock for Kirwan, Heider for Granger; Northeastern, Thompson for Kneupper, Robin for Thompson, Bears for Parker.

Baskets from floor, Harris 1, Heider 2, Poirier 2, Stevens 2, Kaufman 1, King 1, West 2, Bearse 2, Flood 1, Kneupper 1.

Goals from foul, Harris 3, Poirier 1, Kaufman 1, Kneupper 4, West 1.

Referee, W. L. Hammond; umpire, Lieut. Russell; scorer, K. C. McMahon.

### RIFLE TEAM OPENED TO MEN OF ALL COLLEGES

It has been decided to open the membership in the Rifle Club team to men in all four colleges of the University without regard to membership in the R. O. T. C. battalion. All candidates are to shoot one 75-foot target after entering their names at the Commandant's office some time this week. Ten sighting shots and 20 shots for a record should be made. Targets must be turned in at the Commandant's office before Wednesday, February 23.

## N. Y. BASKETBALL TRIP INCLUDES THREE GAMES

Clarkson Tech., St. Lawrence, and New York University To Be Played February 17, 18, and 19—Still Opposition Expected From N. Y. U.

Plans are now completed for the New York State trip of the Varsity basketball five. Three games have been scheduled for the trip, which should thoroughly test the mettle of the Vermont team.

The first game is scheduled with Clarkson Tech., on February 17, at Potsdam. The season's results point toward a fast game with the engineers. In a brilliant and exciting game on January 15, they held St. Lawrence to the dangerous score of 24 to 23, coming back so strongly in the second half as to almost turn the decision of the game.

The next day the Varsity will leave for Canton, and in order to complete the program, Manager Haig has arranged for the game with St. Lawrence to be played in the afternoon of the 18th. Basketball at St. Lawrence has been decidedly a major sport since 1909, and during the seasons of 1911 and 1912 80 per cent of the games played resulted in victories for the Scarlet. This season has been marked by a thrilling victory over Clarkson Tech., on January 15, and a 54-to-20 victory over Eastman Business College of Poughkeepsie.

After this game the Varsity will leave for the biggest contest of the trip, that with New York University in New York. The game on the Heights is undoubtedly the biggest event of the season, and will be played against one of the leading basketball fives of the East. N. Y. U. narrowly missed being champions of the East at the close of last year's season, a defeat by Pennsylvania providing the stumbling block. This year's aggregation is substantially the same, and thus far it is the only team to have beaten West Point. The team is fairly heavy, and is famous for their speed and sure shooting.

The fact that the New York Alumni of Vermont will have a chance to see the trip in action is one of the objects of the team and a large alumni cheering section is expected. After the showing made by the Varsity against M. A. C. and Middlebury, there is no question, but that they will keep the New Yorkers "on their toes" throughout the game.

This is perhaps the most important trip of the season and will provide an ideal opportunity for advertising Vermont's fine brand of basketball throughout the Empire State.

### OUTING CLUB'S MANSFIELD TRIP HINDERED BY RAIN

Ski Jump Erected By Members Who Took Chance On Weather—Considerable Practice Obtained For Coming Carnivals—Another Hike Planned

The Outing Club's Mt. Mansfield trip was sadly shattered when a pouring rain developed on Saturday, February 5, instead of the heavy snowfall that was desired. Plans had been made for about a score of hikers, most of them candidates for the Club's Dartmouth Carnival, to leave Saturday afternoon, spend the night in Stowe, climb to the summit on Sunday, and then, after spending the night in Taft Lodge, to return home via Jeffersonville. But the soaking rain, which was slush of what little snow there was in Burlington, caused most of the

hikers to "lay off" till another and more favorable time. However, some bold spirits, realizing that the higher altitude might cause the storm to be a snowstorm in Stowe and on Mansfield, set forth and got as far as Stowe. Although the storm was a snowfall there, it was of such a sticky type that the trip was abandoned for a dance at Stowe Saturday night. The next day, the weather grew colder, and the venturesome spirits erected a passable ski jump and got some fun and lots of practice out of the trip after all. The return trip was made on Monday night, and plans are now being made for another trip "up Mansfield."

## VT. BRANCH, COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE, MEETS HERE

Expect Membership of 100—Two Committees Appointed—President Pendleton of Wellesley Tells Of International Work Of

The first meeting of the Vermont branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, since its organization, was held in Burlington, Saturday, January 22, at four o'clock, in Room 3, North College. The treasurer, Miss Anne Gerry of Pittsford, reported that dues had been received from 58 members. Miss Katharine Worcester, of Burlington, chairman of the membership committee, stated that enough others had signified their intention to join, so that there would probably be a membership of 100.

Miss Lohman, the president, announced the appointment of the following committees by the directors:

Committee on Entrance Examinations: Mrs. M. D. Chittenden, Burlington (Smith), Miss Beth Gilechrist, Rutland (Mt. Holyoke), Miss Ellen Ogden, Burlington (Bryn Mawr), Miss Sarah Smart, Burlington (Yassar), Miss Ellen Crampton, Rutland (Wellesley).

Advisory Committee: Mrs. Frederick Tupper, Burlington (Goucher), Miss Marjorie Luce, Burlington (U. V. M.), Mrs. Ida Morrisville (Wellesley), Miss Marion Gary, Rutland (Smith).

Press Representative: Miss Mabel Southwick, Burlington (U. V. M. and Radcliffe).

Journal Correspondent: Miss Helen Mitchell, Burlington (Wellesley).

Following the business meeting, President Pendleton of Wellesley spoke of the international work of the association, presenting the urgent needs of Japan and China, as they were impressed upon her during her recent stay in the Orient, and emphasizing the great opportunities for American college women to give aid there. Mrs. Mecklin of Hanover, N. H., and Dean Wesson of the University also spoke briefly.

It is expected that Mrs. Martin, executive secretary of the association, will address the Vermont branch in February. Other meetings are scheduled for June, at the time and place of the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and for October, at the time of the Teachers' Convention.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The thirty-sixth annual conference of Eastern College students will be held at Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y., beginning Jan. 24 and ending July 3, 1921. Last year five Vermont men attended the conference; this year 15 men have already signified their intentions of attending. This advance notice is given out in order that every college man who is interested may make plans to go. It does not inter-



fare with Commencement Week this year and the experience gained is well worth the time involved. There will be information as to the conference given out from time to time.

#### PROF. A. B. MYRICK ELECTED TO DANTE MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

Announcement has recently been made of the election of Professor A. B. Myrick of the department of Romance languages to membership in the Dante Memorial Association of One Hundred. The Association, which is composed of distinguished Dante scholars, has as its aim the memorializing of the sixcentenary of the death of Dante. The honorary presidents are Cardinal Gibbons and Dr. John H. Finley, New York State Commissioner of Education.

#### CEUX QUI PASSENT

With that frightful "reign of terror" finished,  
Those who're left to tell the victor's story  
Will be lonely when the crowd's diminished;  
But may feel they've earned a bit of glory.  
For those days and nights of strenuous cramming,  
They deserve our hearty praise unstinted,  
They deserve a crown with jewel trimming.  
For to stand the test of questions minted,  
Coin'd by those paradoxical sages,  
Is a proof to prove their genuine substance,  
And to turn the gossip of the ages,—  
"Too much bone within the head, for instance,  
Not enough within the back to stay it."  
Now, who is there who would dare to say it?

#### ALPHA ZETA

A representative of the Alpha Zeta chapter at Cornell recently visited the chapter at Vermont, and expressed himself satisfied with its progress and condition.

#### SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE FOR

##### 1921 ARIEL THIS WEEK

The 1921 *Ariel* is well under way at the present time and bids fair to be one of the best that was ever edited at Vermont. Two-thirds of the engraving plates are already in and two more shipments are to be made next week. The information blanks have all been filled out and handed in.

Up to the present time there has been a very poor showing in subscribing for the *Ariel*, and as the book this year has many new features, among which is a new type of cover, there should be a good showing of subscriptions. About half of the present subscriptions were paid with the term bill and a majority of the junior class paid their class tax at the same time. Juniors are taking subscriptions in all fraternity houses, and in Converse Hall, and there is every need that the subscriptions be made this week to aid the managers in learning the correct total of circulation. They may be paid to G. P. Howe '22 or L. S. Ramsey '22. Blanks should be put in the *Ariel* box in the Old Mill.

#### ON OTHER CAMPUSES

While Dartmouth failed to defeat McGill in their race for first place in the ski and snowshoe events of her Sixth Annual Winter Carnival, she succeeded in trimming up Harvard in basketball by a score of 51 to 15 and in swimming contests by a score of 42 to 11, and held the fast Yale hockey team to a scoreless tie in a contest which was called by mutual agreement

after three minutes of the second period had been played. The contest was called because of the poor condition of the ice. Over 500 guests attended the carnival.

A complete statement of receipts and expenditures for athletic purposes has been made by Secretary Towner of the University of Maine Athletic Association. This was to show that the association was not, as the students believed, "rolling in wealth."

Manager Barron of the Hamilton College Musical Clubs states that there is a possibility of a combined concert with the Amherst Clubs in Syracuse this spring. A collection of rare books has been left to the Hamilton College library by Dr. H. C. G. Brandt. The collection is especially rich in the department of German Philology.

Colgate University has planned a pre-medical course for Colgate students who wish to enter the medical profession, and with no interference with their medical training to receive an A. B. degree. The course requires three years before entering a medical school.

John Drinkwater, the celebrated English poet and dramatist, and author of the play, "Abraham Lincoln," delivered his lecture, "An English Dramatist's View of Lincoln," at Delaware College at Newark, Del., on Lincoln's Birthday. Delaware recently defeated the Navy in basketball by a score of 21 to 19, after the Navy had won 11 successive contests.

Johns Hopkins' R. O. T. C. Unit has been completely reorganized with new officers and a shake-up in the second lieutenants and non-commissioned officers, as well. Her baseball schedule has been announced with 14 games, of which only one is away from home.

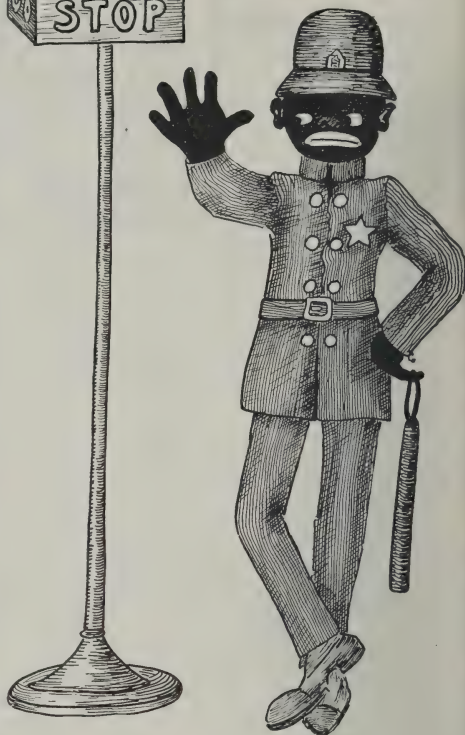
Sixteen delegates representing the 13 collegiate publications and 11 colleges of North Carolina met on February 5 in Chapel Hill, N. C., at the University of North Carolina and formed the "North Carolina Collegiate Press Assoc."

Members of the Student Council, representatives from each fraternity and from the University Governing Board have been issued invitations by the Tulane University Y. M. C. A. to attend a banquet to form plans for a weekly discussion group to meet in an organized body for studying student problems.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, noted philosopher and poet of India, delivered a lecture, entitled "Mystics of Bengal," at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., on Friday night, February 11.

At the University of Utah, a course in play production is being given. Five one-act plays were produced last week. In addition, final tryouts for "Little Women," which is to be given by the student body, and plans for the production of the opera "Manon" by Jules Massenet, by student talent, accompanied by the University's symphony orchestra of 75 pieces, are announced in the February 8 issue of the University's bi-weekly newspaper, *The Utah Chronicle*.

A number of students of the University of Florida were recently suspended indefinitely for clipping freshmen's hair and hazing them. These students are remaining in town and studying outside with the expectation that they will be allowed to return to college after mid-years as they have petitioned.



See Dat

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### TWO BIG NIGHTS

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or that most indelible of records the accumulated experience of generation after generation moulded into the brain of man, while ever a conservative force, yet holds the only warrant for real progress. It is ignorance of its teachings, which leads men of good intentions to advocate either reaction or revolution, and a knowledge of its forces, which aids men to promote the public welfare. In judging of the strength of a State it is necessary to know what has gone before, what point of development has been reached by the people of that State, and whether their present plan of society is justified by their past experience."

During the campaign last fall, newspapers brought to light the fact that in his college days Calvin Coolidge was especially interested in history.

Men and women of U. V. M., whether they be Republican or Democrat, will be of the same opinion as Mr. Stickney, president of the Vermont Historical Society, who said in introducing Mr. Coolidge, "Give me men to match my mountains" has been the call of Vermont and that call has been answered again and again. One of those men, a gentleman who will now address you, was first of Plymouth, next of Massachusetts, and now of the United States."

#### VERMONT TOO FAST FOR

##### MASSACHUSETTS AGGIES

(continued from page 1)

land; scorer, McMahon; substitutes, first half, Poirier for Harris, second half, Grainger for Marr, Hale for Thompson, Thompson for Smith, Poirier for Stevens, Mills for King, Beals for Thompson. Baskets from the floor, Harris 1, Stevens 3, Heidger 5, Smith 1, Marshman 1, Thompson 1; free throws, Harris 3, Marshman 3, Ball 1. Final score, 21 to 10. Time, two 20-minute periods.

#### PRELIMINARY TRYOUTS HELD

##### FOR TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Fifteen Candidates Selected For Final Tryouts Before Faculty Judges, February Fourteenth

Very successful preliminary tryouts of the Debating Club were held Monday afternoon. Twenty-one men gave five-minute speeches before the club on various phases of the Japanese and European immigration questions. The majority of the speeches showed careful preparation, but the delivery, on the whole, was not as good. From these, fifteen men were selected to appear in the final tryouts. These will be held Monday afternoon, February 14. Members of the faculty will act as judges and will pick the eight men for the two teams which will debate against St. Lawrence and Middlebury. The subject which has now been definitely agreed to by the three colleges reads as follows: "Resolved that European immigration into the United States should be further restricted by Federal action." A list of the men and the phase of the subject on which they will speak follows. Each man may choose which side of the question he will uphold.

G. L. Best '21, Political issue.  
F. J. Buck '23, Political issue.  
W. B. Buckham '21, Social issue.  
A. C. Clapp '23, Economic issue.  
L. J. Doolin '23, Social issue.  
A. D. Emptage '24, Political issue.  
W. T. Fulton '23, Economic issue.  
B. E. Greene '21, Social issue.  
P. S. Harris '22, Political issue.  
P. G. Herrick '21, Economic issue.  
W. A. Hough '23, Social issue.  
W. W. Jennings '23, Economic issue.  
J. H. Macomber, Jr. '24, Social issue.  
L. O. Paris '22, Political issue.  
T. C. Prince '23, Economic issue.

#### INTRAMURAL RELAY MEET TO BE HELD SATURDAY EVENING

##### Phi Delta Theta and Delta Psi Will Run For Honors Of Fraternity World—Other Events Between Colleges

The Intramural relay is to be held at 7.30 o'clock Saturday evening. Because of the examinations scheduled for the afternoon the meet has been placed in the evening. All entries must be handed in to Manager Jenny by Friday night.

The events are:

1. The final interfraternity relay, to be run between Phi Delta Theta and Delta Psi, the winners of last Saturday's relay.
2. 1,000-yard run.
3. Intramural relays.
4. 600-yard run.
5. 1-mile run.
6. 300-yard dash.
7. 35-yard dash.
8. 35-yard hurdles.
9. Shot put.
10. Broad jump.

With the exception of the Interfraternity relay all of the points will be counted for their respective colleges in which each man is enrolled. First place counts five points, second, three, and third, one.

It is expected that all four colleges will be represented and even more enthusiasm shown than at last Saturday's meet. Since the "Aggies" and Engineers were not able to have their annual football game last fall, many men from both colleges have looked forward to, and trained for, this meet, which they expect will in a way make up for football.

The entire squad is in the best of condition and training hard. There is a great deal of competition for places on the relay team which will go to Boston for the B. A. A. Relay Carnival, February 5.

#### MANY TOPICS PRESENTED

##### BEFORE STUDENT UNION

##### Large Attendance—Plans For Basketball Night Discussed—New Wake

Walk Announcement—All Men Urged To Sign Athletic Tax Petition

At the second Student Union meeting held at the regular hour much important business was transacted. The large attendance of last Saturday's meeting again showed that the new plan upon which Student Union is being operated is something which the students want and will support.

After President Jennings had called the meeting to order, H. I. Holbrook spoke concerning the petitions for an increased athletic tax and urged all men to sign up at the once. He also suggested that the sophomores go after the frosh who were cutting Student Union. President Kirwan of the class of 1923 then called for volunteers and there was a general exit of sophomores who returned a few minutes later bringing several fresh with them.

F. K. Walker next spoke about the discussion of the Faculty-Student Council concerning Proc Night and urged all students to give some thought to this event so that at some future meeting action might be taken.

President Jennings brought to the attention of the meeting the strict rules of the University concerning cribbing and gave warning that any violation of these rules would be severely punished.

The plans for a big "Basketball Night" with a dance following the Middlebury game were presented by H. E. Tryon. After some discussion



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#### Majestic Theatre

##### Program

Thursday, January 27 First National  
KATHERINE MAC DONALD  
in "THE NOTORIOUS MISS LITTLE"

Friday, January 28 Metro  
MAY ALLISON  
in "ARE ALL MEN ALIKE?"

Saturday, January 29 Famous Players  
BRYANT WASHBURN  
in "BURGLAR PROOF"

Monday, Jan. 31 and Tuesday Feb. 1  
The Paramount-Artcraft Super Special  
MAD MURRAY and DAVID POWELL  
In a romance embracing all of life and  
leading it to love.  
"IDOLS OF CLAY"  
"Love not, love not, ye glowing sons  
of clay,  
Things that are made to fade and fall  
away."

Wednesday, February 2  
Feature "DEEP PURSUE"  
Edw. Comedy "A SEASIDE SIREN"  
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#### BANKING BY MAIL

The growth of this old institution has been attributed to the fact that it has always been on the lookout for new ways of serving the public. For years after other institutions were requiring their depositors to come in person to make deposits and withdrawals, this bank had devised a system of handling by mail so safe and prompt that it was able to serve an army of depositors in every part of the country.

**THE BURLINGTON SAVINGS BANK** has deposits from every State in the Union and from every continent of the globe. Assets more than eighteen millions. Surplus more than 10% of deposits. Four and one-half per cent. interest.  
C. F. SMITH, President  
F. W. PERRY, Vice-President  
LEW. T. SMITH, Vice-President  
F. W. WARD, Vice-President  
E. S. URBAN, Treasurer  
C. E. BEACH, Assistant Treasurer

It was voted to have all students pay the regular admission to this game.

Kake Walk was the next subject to be discussed. Carson, chairman of the advertising committee, urged all the men who are going home during the mid-year period to boost the Kake Walk in their home town. Smalley, of the stunts committee, gave notice that all stunt outlines should be in the hands of the committee by February 10, and Walker, of the parade committee, spoke about this part of the big show.

The meeting closed with the singing of several songs.

## WOMEN DISCUSS ELECTION OF DORMITORY PRESIDENTS

**Time of Election Debated At Length—Suggestions, Criticisms or Questions Regarding Women's Student Union Government Requested**

A meeting of the Women's Student Union was called on Friday afternoon to decide whether the home presidents should be elected after mid-years or in the fall. It proved to be the liveliest meeting that has been held this year, for the pros and cons of the questions were discussed with much interest. Some felt that the strongest girls in the senior class should have the honor, for this honor would increase as time goes on, and girls who are capable of ruling and leading others should be chosen. Others said that by making this matter one on which the entire Student Union could vote, the town girls would be voting on something which does not concern them, since they are not under dormitory rules. They felt also that enough senior girls would live in the dormitories next year to make it a simple matter to find a strong girl in each one. The pros asked why a plan which has worked in other colleges should be tried at Vermont. A suggestion was made to elect the house presidents after the rooms have been chosen at the beginning of the next semester. It was finally voted to lay the matter on the table for another discussion to be held at an early meeting.

The president urged that any girls who had suggestions, criticisms or questions regarding any part of the Student Union government bring them to her in order that she might present them to the Women's Student Union Council. This council has decided that athletic meets and trimming the gymnasium for various occasions should not be constituted as nights out, provided the girls go home immediately after.

An appreciation letter from Masque and Sandau was read, also a letter from the Theta Nu Epsilon society donating \$15 to the Vermonters' Club House fund.

The sophomores held a short Judgment Day for the freshmen, many of whom were not present. They are urged to learn all the Vermont songs and to prepare speeches for the next meeting, which they will be expected to attend without fail.

## ENGINEERS' ASSEMBLY ELECTS DONALD L. LORD '21 PRESIDENT

**Boni Elected Vice-President And Russell Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. C. F. Dalton Addresses Meeting**

The Engineers' Assembly held its first meeting of the new year Wednesday night, in the Williams Science Hall.

The feature of the evening was a lecture by Dr. Charles F. Dalton, secretary of the Vermont State Board of

Health. Dr. Dalton delivered an unusually interesting and instructive lecture on Sanitary Engineering, which was enjoyed by all of those present.

The lecture was followed by a business meeting at which the officers were elected for the following year. Donald L. Lord '21 was elected president of the Assembly, Ovidio A. Boni '22 was elected vice-president, while Douglas E. Russell '22 received the election for secretary-treasurer. Among other business matters brought up in the course of the meeting, the constitution drawn up by Leon B. Fuller '21, was formally accepted.

The Engineers' Assembly meets each month, and a specially appointed committee looks after securing prominent men from the State to speak. Men prominent in business, medicine, law or engineering are secured as speakers, thus preventing the meetings from becoming too narrow or too technical. As subjects not included in the college curriculum are discussed, the meetings are of great educational value to every engineer.

## PRESIDENT PENDLETON OF WELLESLEY GIVES ADDRESS

At the Women's Student Union, Saturday morning, all the regular business was laid aside, and Miss Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, addressed the women. Miss Pendleton who has spent some time in China and Japan, compared the educational problems that we have with those of the Chinese and Japanese people. She emphasized particularly the eagerness with which the women of those countries take hold of the educational problems, the great amount of time that they spend in the pursuit of knowledge, and the influence that college graduates may have in bringing education to these women and in helping social conditions in other countries.

## PLANS COMPLETED FOR CARE OF SUB-FRESHMEN AT KAKE WALK

**Rooms To Be Assigned On Arrival—Will Be Met At Train—Meals At Commons Hall—Key And Serpent In Charge**

Under the leadership of the Key and Serpent Society, plans are fast materializing for the accommodation of sub-freshmen at the time of the annual University Kake Walk. They will be met at the Union Station by college men and taken to their rooms, which, as far as possible, will be assigned before they arrive. In order to accommodate all the prep school men it will be so arranged as to have half here for the performance Monday evening, February 21, and the other half for the second night, February 22. They will be given five meals at Commons Hall during their stay in town. The Boulder Society is planning two smokers for their entertainment.

Anyone who knows any prep school seniors who would be likely to come to Burlington to attend the Kake Walk, please notify H. E. Tryon '22 at Sigma Nu Lodge.

## PLAN TO OPEN VERMONTERS' CLUB HOUSE LAST OF FEBRUARY

Work on the Vermonters' Club House is still progressing. Two more voluntary contributions have come in. Pi Beta Phi has given ten dollars and Theta Nu Epsilon fifteen. The women are very much pleased to find that the men have an interest in this worthy enterprise. Some much needed repairs on the interior are to be begun soon. The walls are to be painted and the floor waxed and polished. It is hoped

to have the house open by the last of February and if all the plans of the committee materialize the men as well as the women will be glad that there is a Vermonters' Club House on the Campus.

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# KEY AND SERPENT SOCIETY TO CARE FOR SUB-FRESHMEN

All Vermont High School Seniors To Be Invited To Kake Walk—Meals To Be Furnished at Commons

The Key and Serpent Society is arranging to take care of the sub-freshmen who will be the guests of the University at the time of the Kake Walk. A personal letter is to be sent to every high school senior in the State. If the show is given two nights as is very probable the freshmen can be roomed in the dormitory, the different fraternity houses, and with college men rooming in private houses. The society wishes that all men who do not room in the dormitory or any of the fraternity houses would arrange to take as many of these men as possible. As in previous years the men will be met at the train and escorted to the place where they are to stay. Each sub-freshman will register. Meals will be furnished at Commons Hall.

Fraternities wishing to entertain sub-freshmen should extend personal invitations to them and instruct them not to apply to the Key and Serpent Society. In these cases the fraternities will have to stand all expenses of entertaining the freshmen, such as meals, Kake Walk tickets, etc.

On Tuesday night the college men who will be here for the Carnival will be entertained in much the same way.

## RECEPTION IN HONOR OF MISS PENNIE HILL IN LIBRARY

A reception was held in the Billings Library Saturday evening in honor of Miss Ellen Pendleton, president of Wellesley College. There was a large attendance of University women, faculty members, and the collegiate women of Burlington. In the receiving line were Dean Pearl Randall Watson, Miss Pendleton, Miss Irene Barrett, and Mrs. Levi P. Smith of Burlington. For entertainment the Girls' Glee Club gave several selections, which were very well received. Punch was served.

## FACULTY CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Faculty Club will be held Saturday evening, January 29, at the home of Col. G. H. Holden. The leaders of the subject under discussion will be Professors Bassett, Burroughs, Eckhardt, and Cummings.

## SOPHOMORES WIN OUT

### IN INTERCLASS MEET

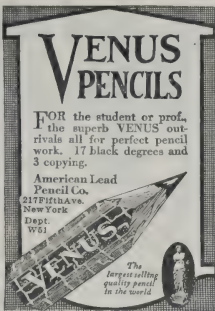
(Continued from page 1)

Whelton covered the course in 4-5 seconds.

Next came the trial heats of the interfraternity relay race. Each fraternity was represented by a team of four men, each of whom ran three laps of the track and was then relieved by the succeeding member of his team. The first heat brought together the teams of Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Nu, with the former winning. Phi Mu Delta was represented by Bixby, Camp, Dixon and McEvoy, running in the order named, while Sigma Nu has as its team Adams, Clapp, Beattie and Sunderland. McEvoy was easily the star of this match, covering his distance in very fast time.

The next match was between Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta, with the representatives of the latter coming in first. The Sigma Phi team was composed of C. Smith, McLeod, Viall and Clifford, and the Phi Delta Theta team of Billings, Sinclair, Odell and John Kirwan. Billings revealed himself as an extremely fast man in this event and was ably supported by his teammates.

Lambda Iota and Delta Psi came together in the next trial and fine showings were made by both teams, the



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latter, however, finally emerging victorious. The Owls had as their team Blank, Hill, Ed Johnson and "Swede" Johnson, while Delta Psi was represented by Holway, Cheever, W. W. Smith and "Red" Kibbee. The first bad spill of the afternoon came while the second runners of these teams were on the track. Cheever and Hill came together on one of the banked corners and both fell. The former was the quicker to recover himself and this fact materially aided his team.

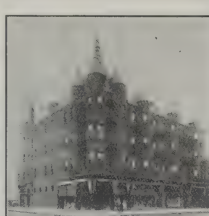
The last trial was between the teams of Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma with the decision going to the latter. Green, Bellerose, Burns and Grainger made up the Alpha Tau Omega team, while Stevens, Pierce, Shepherd and Whelton represented Kappa Sigma. In this match, Burns fell and threw his shoulder out of joint. He quickly rose to his feet, and with a fine exhibition of grit started pluckily on his way again. He was stopped, however, by some of his fraternity brothers, who after working a few seconds with his shoulder allowed him to go on and finish. He received a great hand from the crowd for his gameness, as did Grainger, his successor, who made a great attempt to win back the distance lost by the spill but who had to be contented with coming in behind his opponent.

The first race of any distance followed next, in the form of the 1,000-yard run. Only three men were entered in this event, Applin, Casey and Young, all of the class of 1924. The first named took the lead at the start and kept it during the whole contest. Young started off in second place but was passed by Casey in the eighth lap and never regained his place, finishing third.

The 300-yard race came next, with four entrants, McCarthy, Blank, Butler and Metzger. Butler '24 crossed the finish line the winner, followed respectively by Metzger, also a 1924 man, and McCarthy of the class of 1923.

The longest run of the meet, the mile, came next on the program, also with four entrants, Dartt and Hazen, both 1923 men, and Macomber and Applin of 1924. Dartt took the lead at the start and crossed the finish line the winner. Macomber who finished second, followed Dartt closely throughout the race and passed him for a few brief seconds in the last lap, but was quickly passed in turn, and came up to the finish in almost a dead heat with the winner. Hazen and Applin started in third and fourth places respectively, but the latter won third place in one of the last laps by a fine burst of speed, and kept it for the rest of the race.

Next followed the 600-yard race with seven entries. Cross, a freshman, took the lead at first, followed by Adams '23 in second place, with the rest of the field stringing out behind. The pace



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set at first was too stiff for Cross to hold and in the next to last lap he yielded first place to Adams, who kept it to the end. Cross and Sleeper '24 kept fighting it out for second place and within a few yards of the finish line were joined by Casey '24, who had started a splendid spurt. Cross managed to finish in second place, followed by Sleeper, although it was generally thought if Casey had started his spurt a few seconds sooner, he would have ended in either second or third place.

The semi-finals of the relay race came next between the winners of the earlier heats. In these Delta Psi ran against Kappa Sigma, and Phi Delta Theta against Phi Mu Delta. The only change in the personnel of the teams was in the substitution of Palmer for Odell in the Phi Delta Theta team. In the first match, the Kappa Sigma team took the lead and held it until the last lap, when the mighty stride of Kibbee closed the gap and at length brought in the Delta Psi team victorious. When Whelton, the Kappa Sigma anchor man, started he had a very few yards lead and it was seen the race would all depend on what Whelton and his opponent could do. Both were running in fine shape and Whelton kept his lead until the very last lap, when, after a game fight, he was forced to yield to the superior power of his opponent just a few yards from the finish line. The fastest time made by any of the relay teams was made at this time by the Delta Psi team, which covered the course in 2 minutes and 42 seconds.

The last semi-final proved another close struggle for supremacy between Phi Delta Theta and Phi Mu Delta. At the outset the former took the lead, both through the excellent showing of Billings, and because of Bishop's falling on the first corner and kept it to the end, though not without the bitterest of battles. Camp, the third runner of the losing team, made up some of the lost distance, and when McEvoy the last runner, started out, it seemed as if a victory were certain for Phi Mu Delta, as he immediately started to eat up the gap between him and his opponent in one of the finest bits of running seen during the meet. Fate, however, in the form of a tumble on one of the corners, halted him for a few precious seconds, and when he had regained his stride, the gap was larger than ever and even his gallant endeavor could not close it.

The next event was the standing broad jump, which resulted in a clean sweep for the class of 1923, as its representatives took the first three places. Billings came first with a mighty leap of exactly 9 feet, "Tom" Purcell was second with one of 8 feet and 7 inches, while "Swede" Johnson captured third with 8 feet 6 inches.

The final event of the afternoon was the shot put. In this Chutter '22 won first place with a heave of 38 feet 9 inches. "Swede" Johnson was second with 36 feet 1½ inches, and Purcell '22 was third with 36 feet 1 inch.

The final race in the interfraternity relay contest will be held next Saturday evening, and it promises to be a close contest. Both teams are sure of winning and rivalry is running high, so that an exciting race is guaranteed.

The officials of the meet were: Referee, Dr. E. S. Towne; clerk of course, O. K. Jenney; assistant clerks, H. C. Mullings, W. R. Austin, Jr.; starter, H. J. Mowles; timers, Prof. G. G. Groat, Captain Moulby, J. R. Jennings; judges at finish, F. S. Angus, A. R. Hogan; field judges, Prof. F. D. Carpenter, F. S. Pease, Jr.; measurers, G. E. Spooner, F. A. Pringle; announcer, K. C. McMahon; inspectors, H. J. Holbrook, G. L. Best, C. H. Schmitt.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 16, 1921

NUMBER 16

## VERMONT DECISIVELY DOWNS MIDDLEBURY CROWD NUMBERS 1,100

Green and Gold Quintette Shows Bewildering Speed—Final Score 35-21—Middlebury Held To One Basket From Floor In Second Half

"Basketball Night," held last Saturday, proved a great success in every way. With the gymnasium filled to its capacity by over 1,100 enthusiastic spectators, Vermont decisively defeated Middlebury in the liveliest game seen in Burlington this year. The dance held after the game was a fitting celebration and was patronized by large numbers of Vermont and Middlebury students.

The game started with snappy, fast passing on both sides, but Coach Larned's men proved too fast for the Middlebury guards and Heidger quickly scored the first basket. Shortly after that Stevens followed with two clever baskets and forced Middlebury to greater speed.

The Green and Gold jumped to a 12-0 lead, but the Blue team quickly tied the score by a series of long shots successfully made in desperate attempts to overcome the impenetrable Vermont defense. The period ended with the score 18 to 15 in favor of Vermont. Throughout the period Vermont took the offensive, playing a five-man defense as well as a five-man defense, and at no time did the visitors have the lead. For while the Vermont defense was impenetrable, accurate passing and short shots more than equalled Middlebury's streaks of clever playing.

The second period lacked the speed and excitement of the first period and Vermont easily ran up the score to 35, while Middlebury succeeded in getting

(Continued on page 6)

## SIX MEN SELECTED FOR VARSITY DEBATING TEAMS

Best, Buckham, Clapp, Greene, Harris, And Jennings Make Up Two Teams—Dooll and Fulton Alternates—Triangular Debate March 5

The final try-outs for the College debating team were held Monday afternoon. Professors Tupper, Gifford, and Alken acted as judges. The men were paired off and each pair delivered five-minute speeches on opposite sides before the judges and then prepared and gave two-minute rebuttals against each other's arguments. The following men were finally selected for the two teams: Best, '21, Buckham, '21, Clapp, '23, Greene, '21, Harris, '22, and Jennings, '21. The alternates are Dooll, '23, and Fulton, '23.

The triangular debate with Middlebury and St. Lawrence will take place March 5. The question to be debated is: "Resolved: That European immigration should be further restricted by federal legislation." One Vermont man will uphold the affirmative against St. Lawrence here, and the other will take the negative against Middlebury at Middlebury.

## 1921 BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED WITH 12 HOME CONTESTS ARRANGED 24 DATES SETTLED

Six Games On Southern Trip Begin In March 30—First Home Game With Lehigh April 25—Boston College And Middlebury Here In Junior Week—Alumni And Dartmouth Scheduled For Commencement—Holy Cross, U. of Penn., Boston College, And Fordham In Action Here

Coach A. Clyde Engle has announced the 1921 baseball schedule as arranged to date. It includes 24 scheduled games, two open dates, May 18 and 21, and several dates pending with strong college nines which will be signed up later. As was done last season, the baseball squad will work out in the gymnasium and open the season with a southern trip, much of their time being spent about the capital. The southern trip this year has been in view from the very beginning, and was not decided upon at the last moment. For that reason, a longer schedule of games has been arranged. Georgetown at Washington, D. C., last year's championship college nine, will be the first aggregation which the Green and Gold will face on this pre-season trip. Catholic University will also be played in Washington, and then the team will work North. The first scheduled home game is with Lehigh on April 25. On May 2, which may be celebrated as Founder's Day since the first falls on Sunday, Boston University will play here. Junior Week games include Boston College here on May 28 and Middlebury here on Memorial Day. Harvard is played at Cambridge on June 8. Two Commencement games have been arranged. On June 17 an aggregation of all-star former Vermont players will meet the undergraduate team on Centennial Field, and on June 18, Dartmouth will play here for the first time in three years. The final game of the season will be just after Commencement.

(Continued on page 4)

## VERMONT SKI TEAM WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE RELAY

Outing Club Team Third In Dartmouth Winter Carnival—Good All-Round Showing Made—Dartmouth Highest Score With McGill Second

The Vermont Outing Club team returned from Dartmouth last Sunday after having taken third place in the annual Winter Carnival at Hanover, which was held on February 10, 11 and 12. The final score by points was: McGill 37, Dartmouth 25, Vermont 5, Middlebury 4, and Williams 1.

The Vermont men who made the trip were F. K. Walker, '21, and C. H. Schmitt, '21, the snowshoe team, and W. W. Edlund, '22, L. O. Paris, '22, G. W. Bassow, M. '21, and A. L. St. Cyr, '23, ski team.

The Vermont team, handicapped by lack of practice due to weather conditions in Burlington during the early winter, failed to place in any of the ski or snowshoe events except the intercollegiate relay, although they put up stiff competition. St. Cyr came in sixth in the ski cross-country, and Schmitt fifth in the two-mile snowshoe cross-country. Walker qualified in his preliminary heat in the snowshoe dash, but was not among the first three in the final race.

The Vermont team made their five points through a beautiful relay race on skis. The Vermont four fought a hard struggle with the McGill team and won by about 10 feet.

The Outing Club team is already making plans for the Mid-Winter Carnival at Burlington to be run in connection with the Kake Walk, and after the practice which the ski jumpers received on Dartmouth's new jump, they will soon be going over their own in form. The Vermont jump is now under construction on the rifle range, and is to be an all-snow jump.

## R. O. T. C. SUMMER CAMP FOR 1921 AT PLATTSBURG

Colonel George J. Holden, Commandant of Vermont Unit, To Be Commanding Officer Of Camp—Attendance Expected To Exceed 1,000

An announcement of special significance to University of Vermont students is that of the War Department to Colonel George J. Holden that the Reserve Officers' Training Camp will be at Plattsburg instead of Camp Devens this coming summer. This announcement was received last week and was swiftly followed by the appointment of Colonel Holden, the Commandant of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. unit, to be commanding officer of the camp.

Previous to the war, the first of such summer training camps was held at Burlington on the University's Island during the Williston road past the Weather Bureau. The next summer saw this camp transferred to Plattsburg for the same reason that it is to be located there in the coming season. The fine permanent buildings at Plattsburg Barracks offer more inducement than the Burlington location, while the environment is much more healthful and conducive to better morale than the Camp Devens site at Ayer, Mass.

The summer training camp of 1921 at Plattsburg will include students from R. O. T. C. units in the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. The same institutions which were represented at Devens last summer will be found represented at Plattsburg in this camp. They include the State Universities and Agricultural Colleges of all the States mentioned, Boston University, Rutgers, College of the City of New York, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse, (Continued on page 7)

## KAKE WALK JUDGING ONE PERFORMANCE PRIZES AWARDED TUESDAY

"De Koon Kutups" Name Chosen For Yandeville Feature—Stunts To Be Allowed Extra Time On First Night—Kake Walkers Have Two Minutes

Owing to the fact that the Kake Walk will be held on two nights this year, instead of one, the directors do not think it expedient to announce on which night the judging will be done. Although all of the judges will be present on one evening, some may be present at both performances. The judging will be done entirely on one night's performance. The decisions of the judges will be announced at the conclusion of the second performance.

The rules for the 1921 Kake Walk which have recently been drawn up by the directors, are as follows:

I. Each fraternity entering a stunt must also enter one couple "die walkin' to de kake," and at least three men in the Peerade.

II. The Peerade shall start promptly at eight o'clock. All entrants must report to Chairman Walker in the ball cage not later than 7:30 p. m.

III. The fraternity stunts will follow immediately after the Peerade.

IV. Each stunt will be allowed sixteen minutes on Monday evening, and fifteen minutes on Tuesday evening.

V. The stunts will start and finish at the stroke of a gong and a preliminary stroke will be sounded three minutes before the finish on the first evening, and two minutes before the (Continued on page 8)

## COLBY NOSES OUT VERMONT IN INTERCOLLEGIATE RELAY

Granger, Vermont Anchor Man, Finishes A Scant Three Yards Behind Foran of Colby—Rhode Island Team Third—Return Race Proposed

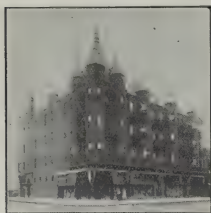
In the relay race between Colby, Vermont and Rhode Island State held last Saturday, in Boston, Colby nosed out a victory over Vermont, while Rhode Island finished third, about 15 yards behind Vermont.

Colby had the lead from the beginning, but the race became close when Smith, the third man for Vermont, passed Fort of Rhode Island and gained on Garry of Colby. In the final relay, Granger ran away from O'Connell of Rhode Island and seemed to have a good chance of passing Foran of Colby, but the latter finished a scant three yards ahead of him.

The Vermont team was composed of D. E. Whelton '24, J. B. Shepard '22, W. W. Smith '23, and L. P. Granger '22. The time of the winners was three minutes, 53 3-5 seconds, and the race was one of the fastest of the evening.

Coach Mowles of Vermont has challenged Colby to a return race to be run at the New York Athletic Club games on March 5. This challenge has been accepted and practice for the race started today.





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## J. L. SOUTHWICK CUP OFFERED MINISTRELS

### NEW KAKE WALK FEATURE

"De Koon Kutups" Competition Open  
To Individuals Or Groups—Black-  
face Stunts Especially Wanted  
—R. D. Adams '21 In  
Charge

Vermonters have another treat in  
store for them at the Kake Walk this  
year. Another feature has been added  
to the already generous program. In  
the form of "De Koon Kutups," the  
price for the best act being a loving  
cup, donated by J. L. Southwick, ed-  
itor of the *Burlington Free Press*, and  
known as the "Southwick Cup." This  
and the holding of the Kake Walk on  
two successive evenings are the first  
changes that have been made in the  
program for several years. The new  
feature will be similar to an "amateur  
night." Any student, or group of frat-  
ernity or non-fraternity men, is eligi-  
ble to enter with no restrictions as to  
number in each stunt.

Music, singing, dancing, and magi-  
cal entertainments are looked for, but  
blackface stunts are the ones particu-  
larly invited. The number of stunts  
will be limited to six and the time  
given each will be three minutes. R.  
D. Adams '21 will head the committee  
that has the matter in charge, and  
further details may be obtained from  
him.

The Southwick Cup, like the Briggs  
Cup, will not be given outright to the  
winner, but will be competed for an-  
nually and the names of the winner or  
winners engraved thereon each suc-  
ceeding year.

## ALUMNI TO CONFER IN KAKE WALK WEEK

### ENGLE AMONG SPEAKERS

Fraternity Smokers For Grads Open  
Week—Athletic Conference and  
Luncheon In Annex—Alumni  
Council To Meet On Tues-  
day Morning

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of  
Kake Walk week, the doors of the Uni-  
versity will be opened wide to wel-  
come the many alumni who are sure to  
return to the Hill for this big event.  
With Secretary Baxendale taking the  
lead, plans are being perfected for  
making this year's Kake Walk a nota-  
ble one.

On Sunday evening, February 29,  
many of the fraternities on the Hill  
will hold open house nights and smok-  
ers for their alumni. There will also  
be reunions of classes.

The Athletic Conference and Lunch-  
eon of the Mid-winter Carnival will be  
held on Monday, February 21, at 11:30  
a. m., in the gymnasium annex. Mer-  
ton C. Robbins, chairman of the Alum-  
ni Council will preside. A few of the  
well-known speakers from outside the  
student body are Clyde Engle who will  
speak on the "Athletic Situation at  
Vermont," Roy L. Patrick, on the sub-  
ject of "Athletic Finances," and W. H.  
Wilson, who will speak on "Continental  
Field as a Business Proposition." Several  
men prominent in college athlet-  
ics will represent the student body  
at the conference. O. G. ("Swede")  
Johnson '23 is to speak on "Football at  
Vermont." Manager G. N. Haigh '21  
is scheduled to talk on "The Come-  
back of Basketball," Captain Rockwell  
on "Track Prospects at Vermont,"



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gold with the University seal.

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and "Jimmy" Spillane on "Prospects for Baseball." President F. K. Walker of the Outing Club will speak on "The Future of Vermont in Winter Sports" and Acting-manager J. C. Wriston on "Tennis at Vermont." About 200 alumni are expected to be present at the luncheon and conference. Some of those to whom invitations have been sent are, Ray Collins, Larry Gardner, Frank Burke, R. Stewart, Gerrish, Watkins, Dr. Beecher, Dr. Lyman Allen, "Dud" Drake, J. Reid, Geo. Pike, Geo. Pierce, G. M. Cassidy, R. H. Hokum, Grow, Tom Hayes, Mack Burlington, H. A. Mayforth, Jere O'Brien, Malcolm, Jerome Fitzpatrick, "Al" Guttererson, Dr. Aldinger, and "Gyp" McConnal.

The luncheon will begin promptly at 11.30, and music will be furnished by a college orchestra. Seniors or other members of the student body interested in athletics can be accommodated up to a limited number. Luncheon tickets can be secured from John O. Baxendale, secretary of the Alumni Council, whose office is located at room 34, in the Medical building. The telephone number is 1429-M.

On Tuesday morning at nine o'clock the Alumni Council will hold a meeting in the President's office and many matters of importance to alumni and undergraduates will be discussed. In the afternoon the Intercollegiate Carnival will be held, followed in the evening by the second performance of the Kake Walk.

## VERMONT TO DONATE TO NEAR EAST RELIEF DRIVE IS ON

Dr. McCrae, National Secretary of Relief Organization, and State Secretary Campbell, Graphically Describe Conditions in Armenia

The attendance at Student Union, large as it has been since the granting of the half-hour for this purpose, was swelled to nearly twice its usual size on Saturday morning by the presence of the women of the University.

Dr. McCrae, formerly of the 1st Division in France, and now a National Secretary of the Near East Relief Association, held the close attention of all present while he contrasted the scene of beauty and comfort which Burlington presents with the desperate conditions in the Near East, where the people are practically without food, homes, schools, comforts or prospects for the future. Their only hope, he said, lies in the 226 places in the Near East, where the United States flag floats. In these places the Turk, who is trying to exterminate the Armenians, dares molest none who flee to us for succor. With the gifts already given, the relief workers feed a bread line extending for 50 miles, and maintain a clothes line three times as long.

Mr. Campbell, the Vermont State Secretary of the movement, first congratulated the students of the University on the victory over Dartmouth in the ski relay race at Hanover on Friday. Then, in a brief, earnest plea, he asked that we consider both the dire need, and the worthiness of the people of the Near East, and then respond with the same good record which has been gained in sports. Stressing their poverty, he said, that when the Armenian soldiers passed through the countries of Western Europe, the children there asked for chocolate and chewing gum, but when

they met the Armenian children, they were asked only for bread. Mr. Campbell read a telegram received recently by the Armenian Peace Conference Delegation, telling of the immediate need of sustenance for 200,000 refugees in Armenia. Sixty dollars will keep one person alive for one year. Burlington is asked to care for 110, and the State of Vermont for 836.

The same drive is being carried over the top at Norwich and Middlebury, and is well launched here, committees having been appointed by the presidents of the Men's and Women's Student Unions. The committee appointed by President Jennings is as follows: C. H. Winslow '21, chairman, O. K. Jenney '21, N. W. Giles M.'21, R. H. Holdstock '22, A. J. Barry '22, A. C.

Clapp '23, P. D. Clark '23.

The following committee was appointed by the president of the Women's Student Union:

Ruth Hubbell '21, chairman, Alice Sunderland '21, Pearl Berry '23, Hilda Woodruff '23, Doris Foster '23.

Other assistants will be appointed by these committees to include a man from each fraternity.

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# The Vermont Cyclic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Founded in 1888. Published every Wednesday during the college year.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Saturday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 7 P. M. on Monday.

News Editor for this week  
GEORGE F. HOWE '22

Vol. 39 February 16, 1921 No. 16

## A Greater Kake Walk

The Kake Walk, bigger than ever, is with us once more, and with the speedy approach of Washington's Birthday, interest runs ever higher in Vermont's own show, the most unique performance put on by any college in the country. The Kake Walk never loses its originality because of the complete change in matter from year to year. This year the Kake Walk crowds will witness not only fraternity stunts that take the spectator to all parts of the world, including those still undiscovered, and the "high brow" couples who every year compete in the gymnastic Kake Walk, but an added feature as well in "De Koon Kutups," a novel idea which will combine a minstrel show and a vaudeville amateur night. This new feature, with the Grand Peerade, will offer men not in fraternity stunts or kake walking an opportunity to compete for prizes. John L. Southwick, editor of the *Burlington Daily Free Press* has offered a cup to be known as the Southwick Cup, for the best act put on in the Minstrels.

This year's Kake Walk will differ from all previous performances in a number of ways. Coming on two successive nights, as the main feature of a Mid-Winter Carnival Week, the Kake Walk, far from being lessened in importance, will be even more a time to look forward to. Beside seating twice as many spectators as ever before, the nucleus for a gathering of alumni and undergraduates for mutual acquaintance and the informal discussion of college affairs. The alumni who visit the hill during Kake Walk Week will see the University in full swing, with the entire student body present, as is not the case at Commencement.

The Winter Carnival, in which four

or five neighboring colleges will compete with the Vermont team which won third place at Dartmouth last week, will be another of the high points of the Carnival Week. The intramural carnival held with the Intercollegiate Carnival at Kake Walk time last year was the first opportunity given to Vermont students to see their ski and snowshoe men in action, and with the building of the new ski jump this year and the opportunities for ski-joring, the carnival will be complete.

The new developments in the Kake Walk may perhaps lead to an annual gathering of undergraduates, alumni, and representatives of other colleges which could not be brought about in any other way. Other colleges have gatherings of this kind during the year for big college festivals, and there is no reason why the University of Vermont should not capitalize on its real Vermont winters.

## Some Game!

After a slight letdown in the North-entern game, it was a wonderful sight to see the Green and Gold basketball team show the same whirlwind passing and close guarding against Middlebury that kept M. A. C. almost scoreless in the second half. Middlebury was obviously unable to follow the ball for any length of time during the first period, and the long shots which they dropped with such apparent ease during the early part of the game went wilder and wilder. The first half was as close a battle as any one would care to see. Teamwork and speed were chiefly responsible for the big gap that opened between the two in the second half. It is rumored that Captain Heidegger had predicted a ten-point victory and the prediction was more than realized. "Late," as he is known on the campus, earned himself round after round of applause by his wonderful all-around floor work. The team worked like one man; there was hardly a noticeable hitch throughout the game. The constant training which Major Larned's experience and consistent work with the squad have made possible worked out a notable victory.

We have been informed that Ye Crabb's lines in a recent issue to the effect that "Ponzi should be hired to run athletics at U. Vermont have been understood by some persons to be meant as a reflection of some kind on the former athletic administration. We are assured by the author that we were correct in our own reading of the lines to mean that Ponzi's speedy methods of raising money would soon do away with the necessity of an athletic tax.

**De Crabb's** My idea of nothing at all is the speech that President Crabb delivered before the Vermont Legislature.

**Aluses:** concerning the educational affairs of an institution, with which he is not connected at all, and for a purpose that looks, on its face like pure spite. If words denoted the size of a man, Dr. Thomas would be hard to find under a compound microscope. At all events he should feel a good deal like the pet which is usually associated with the name of Brother Balaam, who figures in Biblical history more or less importantly.

One thing that the Vermont Legislature should remember is that the thousands of dollars that the University of Vermont is now asking will be returned to the State tenfold in manhood.

## Athlete (1) Relations

Cupid must breathe easier now that friendly relations are resumed be-

## 1921 BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

WITH 12 HOME GAMES ARRANGED

(Continued from page 1)

ment here, at Hanover, before the Dartmouth Commencement crowds on June 20.

The schedule as arranged by Manager Z. C. Hinds, '21, is as follows:

- March 30—Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.
- March 31—Catholic University at Washington, D. C.
- April 2—Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa.
- April 4—Columbia College at New York.
- April 6—Yale University at New Haven, Conn.
- April 19—Boston College at Boston, Mass.
- April 25—Lehigh University at BURLINGTON.
- April 30—Colby College at BURLINGTON.
- May 2—Boston University at BURLINGTON.
- May 4—Holy Cross at BURLINGTON.
- May 7—Norwich University at BURLINGTON.
- May 12—Middlebury College at Middlebury.
- May 13—University of Pennsylvania at BURLINGTON.
- May 14—Springfield College at BURLINGTON.
- May 18—Open.
- May 21—Open.
- May 24—Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y.
- May 26—Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y.
- May 28—Boston College at BURLINGTON.
- May 30—Middlebury College at BURLINGTON.
- June 4—Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.
- June 8—Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.
- June 11—Fordham University at BURLINGTON.
- June 17—Alumni game featuring all the well known Vermont graduates at BURLINGTON.
- June 18—Dartmouth College at BURLINGTON.
- June 20—Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H.

tween the Smith College girls and the Amherst boys,—*Brattleboro Reformer*.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Once more the Kake Walk is on deck, and all hands are trying to make it successful. It is the biggest thing that Vermont does in the winter, and to a very large extent the prosperity of the baseball season depends upon a successful baseball season. All hail the Kake Walk!

## FIRST BATTERY PRACTICE IN CAGE BRINGS OUT VETERANS

The old horsehide is once more thudding into the catchers' mitts in the cage, for Coach Egan started his battery candidates with light workouts last Monday afternoon. As basketball starts on the season's home stretch and winter track comes to a close, the men who are going to make Vermont famous on the diamond this spring have started to get the kinks out of their arms and will be ready for nine innings of gruelling baseball by the time of the Southern trip. Kibbee and Duba, last season's mainstays, are hard at it, while Berry, Bachor, and McMahon, a left-hander, look like promising material. Jim Spillane, Campbell '23, and "Sib" Young, are the only catchers out as yet, but they are also in prime condition for so early in the season. More men will be out when basketball is over.

## COMING EVENTS

- Thursday, February 17—Basketball, Clarkson Tech. at Potsdam, N. Y.
- Stunt Rehearsals in Gymnasium.
- Friday, February 18—Basketball, St. Lawrence Univ. at Canton, N. Y.
- Stunt Rehearsals in Gymnasium.
- Saturday, February 19—Basketball, New York Univ. at New York.
- Stunt Rehearsals in Gymnasium.
- Monday, February 21—11:30 A. M. Alumni Luncheon and Athletic Conference in Gymnasium Annex.
- 2:30 P. M. Interscholastic Winter Carnival.
- 5:30 P. M. Sub-Freshman Banquet, Commons Hall.
- 8:00 P. M. First Performance of Kake Walk.

Tuesday, February 22—9:00 A. M. Meeting of Alumni Council, President's Office.

2:30 P. M. Intercollegiate Winter Carnival.

5:30 P. M. Sub-Freshman Banquet, Commons Hall.

8:00 P. M. Final Performance of Kake Walk.

Friday, March 4—Inauguration Day.

Saturday, March 5—Triangular Debate—Resolved: That European immigration should be further restricted by federal legislation.

(a) Vermont (Neg.) vs. Middlebury (Aff.) at Middlebury.

(b) Vermont (Aff.) vs. St. Lawrence (Neg.) here.

Friday, March 11—Key and Serpent dance in Gymnasium.

## EASTER VACATION BEGINS APRIL 1

The University Senate has decided to postpone the opening of the Easter vacation to April 1. Classes will therefore be resumed on April 12 or 13, instead of on April 6 as previously planned.

## COMMUNICATIONS

### Plans of University Women

To the Editor of the Cyclic:

We talk of the "sisterhood of nations" and perhaps it is not just by chance. Women have a large part to play in welding the nations closer together and they have already begun to play it. A very important move in the right direction is the formation of the International Federation of University Women, which became a definite working organization in July, at a conference in London, attended by university women from fifteen different nations.

The purpose of the Federation is "to promote understanding and friendship between the university women of the nations of the world, and thereby to further their interests and develop between their countries sympathy and mutual helpfulness." There may be no royal road to learning, yet learning is a royal road to the promotion of international understanding and friendship, because, as the Federation's present, Professor Caroline Spurgeon of

the University of London, has pointed out, "associations of scholars and teachers are immune from the suspicion which may be aroused by other combinations. Scholarship is essentially humane and international, and that is not invariably the case with politics or commerce. Knowledge is not diminished, but increased, by sharing; territorial possessions and money are not."

On the other hand, the influence of such a federation as this is by no means confined to college women. It is a matter of intimate concern to all American women. One of the American delegates to the London Conference, Dean Ada Comstock of Smith College, has put this particularly well: "It is not the college women alone who are going to benefit by these friendships and contacts. It is the children of the whole country, for the college women are, in a large measure, the teachers of the nation. We make a great point of having our teachers first Americans, because we realize the strength and vitality of their influence; think how strong and vital that influence can be for the best and truest sort of Internationalism."

The International Federation of University Women has not only high hopes for the future, but definite, practical plans for the present. They are working particularly to promote the interchange between nations of scholars, professors and instructors. It is some work of this kind has already been done. There is, for instance, a Spanish girl studying at Smith this year, another at Bryn Mawr; there are five Czech-Slovaks at Vassar. The Rose Sedgwick Memorial Fellowship, established by American women to bring English students to this country, is held this year by a girl who is studying plant pathology at Wisconsin. Her special subject is the diseases of the maple-leaf, for the study of which the United States offers unusual opportunities. Wisconsin has also offered a scholarship to any English student, as women's colleges all over the country did to French students last year and again this year. In Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Georgia, the students themselves have raised the money for a scholarship for an English girl. In cases of this kind, the problem of travelling expenses is a very vital one; the International Federation hopes in time to have funds adequate for its solution.

The Federation's plans include also, the establishment in each country, of headquarters which shall be centers of hospitality for foreign students and professors; places to which they can turn for help and information, as well as for the making of social contacts. The National Club House established in Washington by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will be one of these centers in the United States, and it is hoped that the Women's University Club of New York will serve as another. London has hers in connection with the Women's University Club; negotiations are now under way for a club house in Paris and another in Athens which will make an especial appeal to the students of the classics.

This working together, this mutual interchange of opinions and ideas, means the setting in motion in each of the countries involved, of forces enormously powerful for progress. The little Spanish delegate to the London Conference put it very vividly when she said: "If I go to the minister of education in my country and tell him that the women of other countries have such and such opportunities, such and such privileges, his Spanish pride

## Majestic Theatre

### Program

**Friday, February 17 First National ALL STAR CAST in "GO AND GET IT"**  
One of the most sensational and fascinating romances ever pictured.

**Friday, February 18 Rehearsal BEBE DANIELS in "Oh Lady, Lady"**  
From Guy Bolton's smashing stage comedy hit.

**Saturday, February 19 Metro ALL STAR CAST in "HEARTS ARE TRUMPS"**  
From the London Drury Lane Theatre spectacle

**Monday, February 21 Famous Players WILLIAM S. HART in "THE TESTING BLOCK"**

**Tuesday, February 22 First National Mack Sennett's Mirthful Matrimonial Mix-ups, "MARRIED LIFE"**  
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**Wednesday and Thursday, February 23 and 24 The Associated Producers Super Special HOUSE PETERS in "LYING LIPS"**

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ATICE T. L. PARSONS,  
Treasurer of the International  
Federation.

The Chemistry Department  
To the Editor of the CYNIC:  
At the beginning of each college  
year a score or more of energetic fresh-  
men elect chemistry as their major  
course in college. As the year pro-  
gresses this number steadily dwindles,  
due to one cause or another, until, in  
the sophomore year, there are less than  
half the original number left. During  
the sophomore year the havoc  
is less pronounced, but usually several  
of the remainder drop, or are dropped,  
from the course. Thus, in the junior  
year there are left in the chemistry  
course only five or six students. But,  
during the last two years, the number  
generally remains the same, because  
by that time the men have realized the  
value of the training one gets in chem-  
istry, and also the splendid opportu-  
nity of working under the directions  
of the able men who are at the head of  
the chemistry department here.

But, what are the reasons that so  
many men drop chemistry? Is it that  
they are not adapted to the work, or  
have they not had sufficient prepara-  
tion? Chemistry is not a cinch. The  
laboratory work necessitates extra  
long hours. But the things that are  
worth while in this life cannot be ob-  
tained without work, and the proof  
that our chemistry course is good lies  
in the prominent positions held by some  
of our graduate chemists, and also in  
the fact that for the last few years  
each senior chemist has been offered a  
good position with some large concern  
even before he had graduated.

If there is any tangible reason why  
there are so few upperclass chemists,  
it is our duty to remove it, so that  
our chemistry department may in-  
crease in proportion to the growing  
industrial demand for chemists.

It is certainly discouraging to the  
chemistry professors to have left, out  
of a fairly large entering class, only  
five or six men to continue the really  
advanced work.

As for any prospective freshman who  
may happen to read this article, let  
him carefully consider the opportu-  
nities offered by the chemistry course,  
before he takes anyone's advice con-  
cerning the course he should pursue  
at college.

(Signed) A JUNIOR CHEMIST.

**VERMONT DECISIVELY  
DOWN'S MIDDLEBURY**  
(Continued from page 1)  
only one basket from the floor and four  
free throw throws. Some anxiety was  
caused by an injury to Heigder, but  
he quickly recovered and played with  
renewed speed. In the latter part of  
the half several substitutions were  
made. Polier went in for Stevens  
and a little later Mills and Granger  
went in for King and Marr, respec-  
tively. The Middlebury team tried var-  
ious combinations without avail. Cap.  
Heath for Middlebury and getting some re-  
markable foot shooting, getting 11 out  
of 12 tries. The game ended with a  
14-point lead for Vermont, the score  
being 35 to 21.

The summary:  
VERMONT  
Harris, r. f.  
Stevens, l. f.  
King, c.  
Heigder, r. g.  
Marr, l. g.  
Baskets from the floor, Harris 5,  
Heigder 4, Stevens 3, Hardy 2, Davis  
2, Polier, Marr, Heath; free throws,  
Heath 11, Harris 7; substitutions,

MIDDLEBURY  
r. f., Heath  
l. f., Hardy  
c., Timberman  
r. g., Davis  
l. g., Sikorski

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Vermont, Polier for Stevens, Granger for Marr, Mills for King; Middlebury, Davis for Heath at forward, Heath for Davis at guard, Heath for Timberman at center, Timberman for Heath at guard; time, two 20-minute periods; referee, J. N. Young of Adams, Mass.; scorer, McMahon; timer, Marvin.

#### R. O. T. C. SUMMER CAMP FOR 1921 AT PLATTSBURG

(Continued from page 1)

Georgetown, St. John's College, University of Pittsburg, and Virginia Military Institute.

The total attendance is expected to exceed 1,000 men. Preparations are now being made, and plans are now being laid to make this one of the most popular and successful camps ever held at Plattsburg. Students will live in the cool brick barracks instead of under scorching canvas, and all the facilities of the post will be utilized in making the young candidates for reserve commissions as comfortable as possible.

For University of Vermont men, this comes as an opportunity of special value to attend camp near home, near Burlington, with frequent week-end leaves of absence among their own families.

#### WOMEN'S NOTES

A very enjoyable tea was given Monday afternoon at Mrs. Bailey's for Mrs. S. D. Graff, National President of Alpha Chi Omega, with Pl Alpha Alpha assisting as hostesses. The tea was held in conjunction with the usual Monday afternoon tea, with the following ladies of the faculty as hostesses: Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Aycock, Miss Beck with, Miss Potter, Miss Terrill, and Miss Young. In the receiving line were Mrs. Graff, Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. Clark Briggs, and Mrs. H. I. Stanhope.

On Tuesday evening, February 8, Dr. I. C. Smart, pastor of the College Street Church, gave a most interesting lecture on Shakespeare, under the auspices of the Literary Club. Dr. Smart touched particularly on certain humorous and pathetic phases of the Shakespearean drama, illustrating his points by readings and quotations from various plays. The Literary Club is planning to follow up this talk with others of the same quality.

#### ARTS AND SCIENCE ATHLETES WIN INTRA-MURAL TRACK MEET

Delta Psi Wins Finals Of Interfraternity Relay From Phi Delta Theta  
—Mrg. Jenney Wins 600-Yard Run

The intra-mural track meet held on the evening of January 29, resulted in a victory for the College of Arts and Sciences, after a fight for points which made the outcome doubtful up to the last minute. The final score was 27 points for the winners, 26 for the engineers, and 19 for the aggies. Owing to the meet's being held on Saturday evening and during mid-year exams, not all the regular track men were able to enter. The final race for the interfraternity cup was run off, with the result that an easy victory was won by the Delta Psi over the team representing Phi Delta Theta. The Delta Psi team, consisting of Holway '23, Cheever '23, W. W. Smith '23, and "Red" Kibbee '23, took the lead at the start and rapidly increased it, until Kibbee romped in, over a full lap ahead of Jack Kirwan '23. The other men running for Phi Delta Theta were Sinclair '23, O. O. Edmund '22, and O'Dell '24. They were somewhat hand-



## How is a Wireless Message Received?

EVERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"—exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"—a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pilotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenotron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

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leaped by the absence of their best runner, "Swede" Billings '24, who was out owing to an injury.

The race which aroused the most enthusiasm was the 600-yard run. Since there were only two entries, Dickson and Shepard, Brock and Manager Jenney volunteered to go in. Running with ordinary shoes and clothes on, Jenney led the field for five out of the six laps, and was beaten on the last lap by Shepard and Dickson only by hard work on their part. Brock lost a shoe, and was compelled to finish in fourth place.

In the mile run, Camp set a fast pace for the first three quarters, but was finally passed by Shepard, Pierce, and Aplin, who finished in the order named. The 300-yard dash was another good race. Green '21, finished first, closely followed by McEvoy '24, and Butler '24. In the first event of the evening, the 30-yard dash, "Swede" Johnson '23, was first, Green second,

and McEvoy third. The time was 3 seconds, and Butler third. The time was 2.5 seconds. In the 30-yard hurdles, was 4 1-5 seconds. The results of the Whelton took first place, with Brock 1,000-yard were: Granger first, Pierce

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second, and Aplin thrd. In the standing broad jump, Green took first place, Johnson second, and O. O. Edlund third. The distance was eight feet, 11½ inches. In the shot put, Kibbes heaved the weight the farthest, winning with a distance of 36 feet, 11 inches. Johnson was second, and Brock third.

The indoor meets have shown that there is some good material in the freshman class, and with the old men practically all back this year, a first class track team should represent the Green and Gold next spring.

#### KAKE WALK JUDGING

##### ONE PERFORMANCE

(Continued from page 1)

finish on the second evening.

VI. The directors will not announce the evening on which the judging will be done, but the prizes will be awarded at the second performance. This provision is made, so that every fraternity will do its best at both performances.

VII. The time allowed for the Kake Walkers shall be two minutes. The stroke of a gong one-half minute before the finish shall warn the Kake Walkers.

VIII. The time allowed for the skits of "De Koon Kutups" shall be five minutes, and a warning bell shall be sounded one-half minute before the expiration of the time.

IX. Each fraternity shall be allowed for expenses two-thirds of the cost of their stunts up to \$35.

Each couple in "de walkin' fo' de kake" shall be allowed one-half the expense of their costumes up to \$8.

X. No fire, gunpowder, or other combustible materials shall be used in any of the features of the Kake Walk.

Plans for the biggest event of the season, the annual Kake Walk, are practically completed. The directors, as well as the members of the various committees which they have appointed, are expending every bit of time and energy possible in an attempt to make the Kake Walk this year, the biggest and best that it has ever been. From all indications, so far, there seems to be little doubt but that their aims will be accomplished.

As in former years, the Briggs cup, donated by Clark C. Briggs, will be awarded to the fraternity having the best stunt. The Wright cup, given by Thomas B. Wright, will be awarded to the person or persons having the most original costumes in the Parade. The Boulder Society will furnish the cups to be given the winning kake-walking couple. John L. Southwick, editor of the *Burlington Daily Free Press*, has donated a cup this year, which will be given to the group of persons presenting the best five-minute musical or vaudeville skit. The title of this new department, in which will be included these new skits, will be "De Koon Kutups." Many titles were submitted by the various contestants for the \$15 prize offered by the directors.

R. L. Smalley, chairman of the stunt committee, reports that names and synopses of the various stunts have all been handed in, and he also states that from information embodied in these synopses, the stunts this year are of as high if not higher caliber than those presented last year.

Drawing for hours for rehearsals of the stunts took place Monday afternoon. Each fraternity will be allowed two hours for a rehearsal, either on Thursday or Friday evening. On Saturday evening all the fraternities will be given an opportunity for a one-hour rehearsal. These rehearsals will be held in the gymnasium between the hours of 6 p. m. and 2 a. m.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 23, 1921

NUMBER 17

## PHI DELTA THETA AGAIN TAKES BRIGGS CUP AND CAKE FOR BEST KAKE WALK STUNT

### DOUBLE PERFORMANCE HUGE SUCCESS

Lambda Iota Wins Honorable Mention And Small Cake—O. K. Jenney '21, Of Phi Mu Delta, Awarded Wright Cup And Cake For Peacode Costume—Ready '24 And O'Neill '21, Sigma Nu Kake Walk Couple, Take Boulder Cups And Cake—Phi Chi Team Wins Southwick Cup

The University of Vermont Kake Walk once more proved its right to the title of "Most Unique Show in the College World" when, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 21 and 22, performances were staged before record crowds. The stunts were, if possible, of an even greater variety than usual, the Walkin' to de Kake and the Peacode were of a high order, and the new feature, the Koon Kutups, was a great success. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity won the large Briggs Cup for the best stunt, with a well-acted of-ting, entitled, "Going—Going—Gone," which depicted in a stirring manner the last days of John Barleycorn. Honorable mention went to the Lambda Iota fraternity for their stunt, "Only an Irishman's Dream." The other stunts were of a high order, and the task of the judges was no easy one. The cup and cake for the best Peacode stunt was awarded to O. K. Jenney of Phi Mu Delta for a clever contrivance called the "Forlshire Cow," and honorable mention was given to Harley Drury, Delta Psi, for his realistic stork. The Walkin' to de Kake (Continued on page 6)

### YOUNG OR KEAGAN TO REFEREE RETURN GAME

With the entire squad in good condition after the New York trip, the stage is set for the return basketball game with Middlebury, at Middlebury on Saturday night. The following members of the squad will probably make the trip: Capt. Heldger, Harris, Stevens, Marr, King, Mills, Granger, and Polier. They will be accompanied by Coach Larned and Manager Haigh, and a good-sized cheering section is also expected. Arrangements have been made to reserve a section of the hall for Vermont in case 50 or more students make the trip.

The Middlebury line-up will probably be the same as in the game here on February 12, including Health, Harris, Timberman, Davis, and Sikorski.

The referee will be either James M. Young of Adams, Mass., or "Jimmy" Keegan of Pittsfield, Mass. Both are members of the Central Board of Officials, and are well and favorably known in both football and basketball circles. Referee Young's efficient and impartial work in the Middlebury-Vermont basketball game played here, is still fresh in the minds of the spectators. He also refereed the Vermont-Middlebury football contest at Middlebury last fall. Mr. Keegan is head of the Boys' Club, an athletic organization in Pittsfield, and has been recommended by Mr. Young.

## TEAM WINS TWO IN THREE ON N. Y. TRIP

### N. Y. U. ONLY DEFEAT

Clarkson Tech. Beaten 22 to 17 By Speedy Work Near End of Game—"Scotty" Marr Contributes Four Baskets In St. Lawrence Game

On their first trip away from the home floor the varsity basketball team gathered in two victories and met defeat at the hands of the strong New York University team.

The first game of the trip, that against Clarkson Tech. found the Vermonters getting the jump on their opponents in the first half, and keeping the punch necessary to win in the last few minutes of play.

Although the score was close there was considerable loose play throughout the game. At the end of the first half the Vermonters had a three point lead, but in the early part of the second half the home team tied the score. For several minutes the score stood 13-13, but Vermont soon speeded up and during the last few minutes of play won a 22-17 victory.

Captain Heldger and Harris played stellar games for Vermont, and MacGreggen and Roach led the attack for Clarkson.

The line up:  
VERMONT  
Stevens, r. f.  
Harris, l. f.  
King, c.  
Marr, r. g.  
Heldger, l. g.  
CLARKSON  
r. f., Randall  
l. f., Roach  
c., Pelen  
r. g., Bezio  
l. g., MacGreggen  
Substitution: Simmons for MacGreggen; baskets from the floor: Harris 3, Stevens 2, Marr 1, Heldger 2, Randall 1, Roach 3, Bezio 1, MacGreggen 1; fouls: Harris 6, MacGreggen 5, Timmers, Larned and McGill; scorers, Williams and Haigh.

In their second game of the trip, the Vermont team continued the good work which they started the night before, and defeated St. Lawrence University 24-21. The Vermont men led the way in scoring much of the time, and played the fast, aggressive game which they usually show.

"Scotty" Marr was the individual star of the game, gathering in four baskets during the game. Harris did exceptional work in shooting fouls, and added ten points to the score in this way.

The line up:  
VERMONT  
Harris, r. f.  
ST. LAWRENCE  
r. f., Barker  
(Continued on page 5)

## ATHLETIC POLICY OUTLINED IN FULL AT INITIAL ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

### GARRITY ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Good Attendance At First Athletic Meeting Held Here—M. C. Robbins, '98, Presides—Asks For More Branches of Sport—President Bailey Explains Athletic Administration—New Plans For Centennial Field—Major Cavanaugh Prevented From Attending By Blizzard Conditions

An athletic conference was held in the baseball cage last Monday at 11:00 A. M., when a luncheon was served, following which the athletic situation of the University was discussed. Members of the faculty, graduates, managers, captains, and many athletes and other students were present. The college orchestra furnished music during the luncheon, and speeches followed.

Merton C. Robbins, '98, presided at the conference. Mr. Robbins is the newly-elected trustee of the University, and is also president of the athletic council. His advice to the athletic committee was that more branches of athletics be taken up in college, and then outlined a plan by which the alumni would endeavor to place athletics at Vermont on a more stable basis, financially, than they have been in the past.

President Guy W. Bailey then outlined the athletic system at Vermont. He stated that the athletic department was made up of the athletic committee, consisting of four members of the faculty and the athletic council, which consists of the athletic committee, the athletic director, two alumni, and managers of the three major sports. He told of the duties of each committee and expressed the opinion that the department was now on a sound basis.

R. L. Patrick, speaking on "Centennial Field As a Business Proposition," outlined plans for a new layout of (Continued on page 4)

As it was impossible to hold the intercollegiate carnival at Burlington, the members of the Vermont Outing team journeyed over to Stowe by automobile and there participated in the various events which were held under the auspices of the Stowe Civic Club. Norwich University and Dartmouth College were both represented by men entered in the various events.

The performance of the men on the ski jumps created great interest among the spectators as well as proving to be the most spectacular of all the events. W. W. Edlund, U. V. M. '22, succeeded in winning the ski jump by making a leap of 62 feet. Walker of Morrisville was second with 58 feet, five inches, and Horton of Montpelier, third, with 58 feet, three inches.

The 220-yard dash was won by Paris, U. V. M. '22, Rand, U. V. M. '22, and Bassow, U. V. M. '21, winning second and third places respectively. Densmore of Dartmouth, won the half-mile ski dash. St. Cyr, U. V. M. '23, was second, with Bishop of Dartmouth third.

The Outing Club team were accompanied on their trip to Stowe by Messrs. Sears of the International and Coolidge of the Pathé moving picture companies. These men took pictures of the ski jumping and the snowshoe races.

The following table shows the results of the various events:

Approximate figures as given out by the directors of the 1921 Kake Walk, indicate that the net receipts will total around \$2,500. The proceeds of the two performances will be turned over to athletics.

The following statement is approximate only:

APPROXIMATE PROFITS ON KAKE WALK ABOUT \$2,500	
Approximate figures as given out by the directors of the 1921 Kake Walk, indicate that the net receipts will total around \$2,500. The proceeds of the two performances will be turned over to athletics.	
The following statement is approximate only:	
RECEIPTS	
Sale of tickets.....	\$3,880
Checking.....	45
Sale of programs.....	150
Sale of candy.....	10
Total.....	\$4,085
EXPENSES	
Stunt allowances.....	\$ 280
Costume allowances.....	64
Band.....	200
Miscellaneous (light, heat, janitor service, police, firemen, chairs, carting, snow-freshmen, etc.).....	400
Advertising.....	500
Total.....	\$1,544
Balance.....	2,541
	\$4,085



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Pledge \$100 Toward New  
House

A meeting of the Women's Student Union was held Friday afternoon, February 18, in the chapel. Mrs. Wasson spoke a few minutes about the traditions of the University, and also read an historical sketch of "Grasse Mount," and asked that the name be spelled that way, since that was the original spelling. A business meeting followed, at which it was voted to have the house presidents of the dormitories elected in the spring, after rooms had been chosen, in order to enable the girls in each dormitory to choose their own president. Helen Stiles, president of the Literary Club, spoke about that organization, and asked the girls if they thought it worth while to continue it the rest of the year. It was decided to support the Club and have more informal meetings at which the girls might discuss current events, literature, books, poetry, or music among themselves, instead of having a speaker each time. After a few college songs, the meeting gave place to a Vermonters' Club meeting at which Mary Northrup '22 presided. Ruth Harrington '21, chairman of the Club House committee, told what had been done in the house, and how badly money was needed to pay for furniture, repair work, etc. It was voted that the Vermonters' Club give \$100 to the fund.

## SENIOR MEDICS EFFECT PERMANENT ORGANIZATION

K. J. Tillotson Elected President—  
To Establish Custom of Holding  
Five-Year Reunions—K. G.  
Rice Class Marshal For  
Commencement

At a meeting of the senior class of the Medical College, a permanent organization was effected. The following officers were elected: K. J. Tillotson, president; E. J. Susslin, vice-president; M. J. Shea, secretary and treasurer. The following members were elected as the executive committee: L. F. Richards, R. M. Shiekis, Jr., H. E. Fenton, Jordan Lally, and M. S. Levin.

This class hopes to establish the custom among classes in the Medical College of holding reunions every five years after graduation, at Commencement time.

At the same meeting Commencement plans were discussed, and K. G. Rice was elected class marshal for the graduation exercises.

## BETWEEN \$500 AND \$600 CONTRIBUTED IN DRIVE

The committees on the Near East Relief drive have successfully finished their work. The total amount collected was between \$500 and \$600. This was turned over to the city committee and will go toward making up their quota.

The average contribution was about \$2. The women contributed more freely than the men. Ruth Hubbell '21 was chairman of the women's committee. The other members were Alice Sumnerland '21, Pearl Berry '21, Hilda Woolfuff '23, Doris Foster '23. The men's committee was composed of C.



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H. Winslow '21, chairman, O. K. Jenney '21, N. W. Giles '21, R. H. Holdstock '22, A. J. Barry '22, H. M. Blodgett '22, R. D. Adams '21, A. C. Clapp '23, and P. D. Clark '23. An effort was made to reach everyone in college through the fraternities and dormitories.

### ALUMNI NOTE

Mr. Jefferson W. Baker ex-'15 of Detroit, Mich., has been invited to serve as best man at the wedding of Lewis W. Barbour '18 on May 18, at Hollingsbourne Manor, Kent, England.

### Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday, was held under the direction of Campus Hall, with Miss Marjorie Perrin as leader. The topics of the meeting were "An Ideal College" and "An Ideal College Woman." A very interesting discussion took place. A solo was rendered by Miss Kathryn Katz.

Officers for the coming year were then voted upon; results will be known later.

### 80 PER CENT OF PLEDGEES PASS UNDER 12-HOUR RULE

Phi Delta Theta Holds Initiation Banquet Feb. 19—Delta Psi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Mu Delta Initiate This Week, Kappa Sigma Next Week

Results from mid-year examinations, in spite of the new 12-hour ruling, show that in most cases about 80% of the new students originally pledged by the respective fraternities on the hill will be, or have already been initiated.

Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta held its annual banquet and initiation on February 19. The banquet took place at the Hotel Vermont. Judge E. C. Mower '92 acted as toastmaster, calling upon the following named men to speak:

Clarence A. Scriver '21

The Fraternity and the University  
Oscar O. Edlund '22,.....The Bond  
Stanley W. Converse '21

After Four Years  
F. Ambrose Conlin '23

Athletics at Vermont  
H. Douglas Rutter '24

First Impressions of the Fraternity  
Several graduate brothers were present, including Dick Terry of the Alpha of Massachusetts, H. A. Loomis of the Beta of New York, and Brothers Sablin '98, Patrick '98, Fields '12, and Pat-ten '19, all of this city.

The initiates were Benjamin F. Butterfield '24 of Jacksonville, Sumner L. Billings '24 of Dorchester, Mass., H. Douglas Rutter '24 of Burlington, Paul D. Raine '24 of Essex Junction, Richard K. Odell '24 of Montpelier, and S. H. Safford '23 of Jericho.

Vermont Alpha of Kappa Sigma expects to initiate on Monday night the following men: Clarence Carpenter '24 of Barre, Kenneth Cowles '24 of Craftsbury, James King '24 of Island Pond, Charles Witherill '24 of Island Pond, Dan Whelton '24 of Boston, Mass. The initiation banquet will be held in the near future.

Lambda Iota will initiate John Boardman '24 of Stowe, Edward Johnson '24 of Lynn, Mass., Hiram Upton '24 of Burlington, and Leon M. Cole '24 of East Arlington.

Nu Gamma of Phi Mu Delta will initiate, on Friday night, Richard Apple '24 of Putney, Thomas Cook '24 of Shoreham, Melbourne J. Gallup '24 of

Underhill, Kenneth Edson '24 of Chester, D. W. Barrows '24 of Stowe, Max Davison '24 of Craftsbury, and Robert Randall '24 of Florence. The initiation will be followed by a banquet at the Sherwood Hotel.

Delta Psi will initiate on Friday the following named men: Natt B. Burbank of Danville, Carl B. Day of Jericho, Charles M. Johnson of Washing-

ton, D. C. J. Hervey Macomber, Jr., of Burlington, Arthur W. Mercer of Hyde Park, Donald G. Ross of Detroit, Mich., Robert Platka of Burlington, and Richard B. Smith of Middlebury, all of the class of 1924. Several alumni will be present for the banquet which will follow at the Hotel Sherwood.

Vermont Alpha of Sigma Phi will

initiate Edward T. Farnham '24 of Buffalo, N. Y., Arthur W. Rutter '24 of Troy, N. Y., Charles F. Smith '24 of Cuttingsville, M. Dawson Tyson '24 of South Stratford, Edward G. Howe '24 of Burlington, and Robert S. Viall '23 of Plattsburg, N. Y.

Beta Sigma of Sigma Nu will hold its initiation on Saturday evening with a banquet at the Hotel Vermont.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Saturday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 7 p. m. Monday.

News Editor for this week  
CHARLES C. JOYCE '22

Vol. 29 February 23, 1921 No. 17

## The Kake Walk Rows

With gross receipts for the two performances going above \$4,000, 350 prep school seniors attending, and a new four-act feature added to the former program, the 1921 Kake Walk shows what great possibilities of development Vermont's own unique entertainment holds.

In a financial way, the Kake Walk this year surpassed any of its predecessors. The failure of the directors in the drawing power of the big show was amply justified by the two packed houses to which the Kake Walk yielded. As far as attendance is concerned, it seems possible that the Walk could be profitably given three nights running.

Time and effort in preparation for the stunts were evident throughout this main feature of the program. Straight competition makes the Kake Walk possible, and gives it its main and compelling interest. The Kake Walking was not slighted by any means, with 16 exponents of this difficult art on the floor. The Grand Peerrade was shorter than in some years, but more than made up the difference in the quality of the costumes. With the inclusion of the Koon Kutsups, two departments of the program are opened to the non-fraternity men, which is a decided step forward. Three big jobs closely connected with the success or failure of the Kake Walk, the seating, lighting, and ushering, were very efficiently carried through by J. R. Dyer '21, C. M. Jennings '21, and D. E. Russell '22, respectively.

Although the Kake Walk has been and for a number of years, practically in a class by itself among amateur shows for originality and smoothness of production, it can be improved, as each succeeding year has shown. Greater attention to details and the

fine points which show more than ordinary effort, is visible every year. The double performance is a big improvement, not only because of the greater number of spectators accommodated, but also because of the experience gained by the participants. The unusual lighting and arrangement of seats make more practice valuable to the men who will be in stunts the following year.

In its real essential of competition, however, the Kake Walk does not change; and everything which aids this spirit should be retained and assisted, for it makes the big show and leads to further improvement.

## The Athletic Conference

Vermont's athletic policy was outlined and much light was cast on different problems concerning athletics here at the first annual Athletic Conference, held in the baseball cage on the first day of the Kake Walk period. President Bailey's explanation of the athletic administration, with its two advisory bodies, the committee and the council was enlightening. The provision for checking up on athletic plans and expenditures is double, the committee acting as a standing body from the council. The much desired factor of alumni cooperation is provided for by the two representatives in the council. It might be thought that so much machinery is unnecessary, but Vermont is building for the future, and an enlarged athletic department.

The purposes of college athletics were well given by Merton C. Robbins, who presided, as advertisement through winning teams and development of every student through a broad system of participation in athletics. We are starting on the first, on the basis of sound coaching, and something is being done on the other side through class teams, gym classes, intramural track meets, and college and fraternity teams. Undoubtedly Vermont should have both sides of athletics, the varsity teams and the broad, all-campus participation, developed, and there is no doubt that Athletic Director Engle expects to put all parts of the athletic system here on as high a plane as varsity baseball.

One of the most interesting points brought up was the relation of the faculty to students who are in athletics. A letter from a graduate was read, expressing his point of view, and he considered a bias against athletes held by the faculty. Such a relation, if it does exist today, or ever did, is probably more a matter of personal relations between student and instructor than anything else. It was well said that good athletes should be urged to come to Vermont, provided their first purpose was to get an education. Men who fail to stay four years are not all athletes by any means, but there seems to be more row raised over "the one athlete who funketh" than over the ninety and nine unlucky ones who are neither athletes nor students. Vermont offers decided advantages to any man who wants an education, be he athlete, grind, or all-around, and with the securing of such a spirit of cooperation as was shown at the first conference, those advantages will not go unnoticed.

We regret that the Kake Walk and other circumstances caused a delay in the printing of this issue.

Ye Crabbe also failed to drop us a line this week, but we expect to have his full "line" in the next issue.

We have not as yet seen the cross-campus ferry started. Are there no gigs in the freshman class?

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 4—Inauguration Day.  
Saturday, March 5—Triangular Debate with Middlebury and St. Lawrence.  
Friday, March 11—Key and Serpent dance in Gymnasium.

## 200 SUB-FRESHMEN HEAR TALKS ON UNIVERSITY

President Bailey, F. W. Kehoe, Comptroller, and J. O. Bazendale, Alumni Secretary, Speak At Supper For Prep School

The sub-freshmen banquet given at Commons Hall on Monday evening was attended by some 200 students from the high schools of the state. An excellent menu was supplemented by music from a five-piece orchestra composed of Messrs. Kelby, pianist; Platka, viola; Carline, cornet; Sharples, banjo; and Anger, drums and traps. The hall was filled to more than capacity, and several new tables were set to accommodate those who were unable to find places at the first tables. At about 5:45, L. S. Bartlett '21, who was toastmaster for the occasion, introduced President Guy W. Bailey, the first speaker of the evening. The students rose in honor of the President of the University. President Bailey welcomed the sub-freshmen to the University, asking them to make the college their home during their stay, and expressed a desire that each guest present might consider the University of Vermont as his college. The president was warmly applauded.

The next speaker, F. W. Kehoe, comptroller of the University, opened his talk by a short discussion of different colleges of the Eastern States, comparing their facilities with those of Vermont. He spoke of the University, explaining that it consisted of four colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, the College of Agriculture, and the College of Medicine. In the College of Arts and Sciences, he said, were, among others, the courses of commerce and economics, a technical course which led to degrees in business and law; and mentioned the course in chemistry, which, he said, is a very strong one in the University of Vermont. In this college, he may obtain degrees in A. B., Ph. E., and general degrees in science. The College of Engineering he recommended as one of the best in the country. Its curriculum consists of courses in electrical, mechanical, and civil engineering. Mr. Kehoe mentioned the College of Agriculture as being one that might be of interest to many Vermont students, and said that the Department of Education, in connection with the teaching of agriculture, was to be greatly enlarged in the near future.

The College of Medicine is one of those having a high rating in the New England States. Mr. Kehoe declared that the College of Medicine of this University has as high a rating as any of those which are rated highest in the Eastern States. Admission to this college is preceded by two years, or more, of pre-medical work in the College of Arts and Sciences.

In connection with the fact that many principals in Vermont high schools have the impression that students taking a commercial course in high schools cannot enter the University because of the lack of proper credit hours, Mr. Kehoe said that any student having taken four years of English, a year each of algebra and plane geometry, two credit years of a language, and a year of history, could ar-

range in some way to enter the University. He said that the matter of entrance to the University of Vermont was not complicated, and is often only a matter of sending a card requesting bulletins and certification blanks.

J. O. Bazendale, the new secretary of the Alumni Council, said that the University of Vermont was fully as capable as any other University of taking care of students in its charge. He explained his position in the University, and urged any and all sub-freshmen and students to use him as a helper in solving problems of various kinds that might be likely to develop. He urged, also, that the students use his office freely, and make it a headquarters.

At the supper on Tuesday, the second day of the Kake Walk, the sub-freshmen were not so many. About 150 were present. The speakers were Mr. Kehoe and Mr. Bazendale. President Bailey being unable to attend. Much information for the assistance of the sub-freshmen present was given out at the two banquets, and the value of the University of Vermont as an institution of higher education was clearly presented to them.

## FORDHAM AND PRINCETON ADDED TO TRIP SCHEDULE

Two new games have been added to the baseball schedule. The soccer trip, one with Fordham on April 7, and one with Princeton on April 9.

Baseball practice is now in full swing, and the cage is the scene of batting and fielding practice every afternoon under the supervision of Coach A. C. Engle. All of last year's varsity men are back on the squad with several new men from the freshman class. Among them is Sullivan, an outfielder from Goddard Seminary. He captained last year's team there and was a very consistent batter. Greif, another outfielder from Spaulding High, and Billings, an infielder from Dorchester, Mass., both look good and will make strong bids for positions on the team.

## ATHLETIC POLICY OUTLINE IN FULL AT ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Centennial Field, with the State Forestry department excluded, two baseball diamonds, a separate gridiron and track, two new stands, and a gateway built into a series of dressing and locker rooms.

Several other speakers were heard, including Athletic Director A. C. Engle who spoke briefly about the coming baseball season, but made no pretense of being a baseball expert. J. O. Bazendale, secretary of the Alumni Council, told of the publicity which the Kake Walk had received this year, and also read a letter from Major Frank Cavanaugh, football coach at Boston College, saying that he was unable to reach Burlington in time to speak at the conference owing to a blizzard in southern New England. Professor Donahue gave an interesting history of athletics at Vermont, and emphasized the fact that if athletes are sent to Vermont, they should also be good students with the intention of remaining here four years.

The managers and captains of the different teams also gave short talks, and at the close of the conference the letter men of the football team elected Bart F. Garrity, '23, to captain the football team for next season. Bart hails from Brookline, Mass. He was graduated from Brookline High School and spent the next year at Goddard Seminary, where he was prominent in both football and baseball. He was a member of the S. A. T. C. unit of Catholic University in the fall of 1913.

and played football there. Leaving the Washington College at Christmas, he entered Vermont in the fall of 1919 and has already made his letter in two sports. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

M. C. Robbins closed the meeting by saying that the conference had been held in order to discuss thoroughly the athletic situation at the University, and that evidently it had successfully fulfilled its object.

## \$250,000 GIVEN TOWARD ENDOWMENT OF MILLION

General Education Board Makes Con-  
ditional Gift To Fund For Use In  
Increasing Faculty Salaries—  
Largest Single Gift to  
Vermont

The University received recently a gift of \$250,000 from the General Education Board, conditional on the raising of \$750,000 additional by the University. The whole sum of \$1,000,000 will form an endowment fund, the income from which will be used to increase salaries in the faculties of the colleges of arts and sciences, engineering, and agriculture. Some provision of this kind was made by the gift of \$100,000 from General Rush C. Hawkins, announced at Commencement last June, but there was an imperative need of further funds for this purpose.

The board of trustees voted to meet this need by raising one million dollars to add to the endowment fund. An application to the General Education Board for a contribution met with a response at the board meeting on February 24, when it was voted to con-

tribute a quarter of a million dollars toward the fund.

The vote was preceded by a visit of Wallace Buttrick, president of the board, to the University. Conditions were discussed by the University authorities with Mr. Buttrick, and the gift followed.

Steps will be taken by the administration to raise the \$750,000 necessary to complete the fund within due time, and there is every expectation that the money will be raised.

## TEAM WIN TWO IN THREE ON NEW YORK TRIP (Continued from page 1)

Stevens, I. F.	I. F. Conroy
King, C.	C. Weller
Marr, I. E.	A. Atwood
Heidiger, R. G.	R. G. Bird

Substitution: St. Lawrence, Studwell for Weller. Baskets from the floor, Harris 1, Heidiger 2, Marr 4, Barker 3, Studwell 1, Weller 2, Fouts, Harris 10, Barker 5.

Referee, Maxey. Timers, May, Larned, Manley. Scorers, Davenport, Haigh. Time, two twenty-minute periods.

## GENTENNIAL FIELD PLANS DISCUSSED BY ALUMNI

New Layout For Field Presented At  
Council Meeting—Report By Com-  
mittee At June Meeting—Com-  
mencement Plans Talked  
Over—24 Present

An enthusiastic meeting of the Alumni Council of the University was held at the office of President Bailey, Tuesday, February 22, at 9 a. m. Members of the Council to the number of 24 were present, including Merton C. Robbins '98, who presided over the meeting.

Besides transacting much regular business, the Council discussed the proposed plans for the improvement of Centennial Field, including the laying out of four tennis courts, two baseball diamonds, and new grandstands. These plans were left to a committee, which is to confer with the trustees of the University and report at the June meeting. The following new members were elected to the Council: A. C. Crombie '94 of New York City, to take the place of C. C. Briggs, resigned; Dr. Fred S. Streeter '12 of Central Islip, Long Island, N. Y., in place of John O. Baxendale, who was elected member-at-large to serve four years; Leslie Wright Whitcomb '34 a member-at-large for one year; Mrs. E. M. Peck '91 of Bristol, Conn., a member-at-large for a term of five years. Commencement plans were also discussed and referred to a committee headed by R. L. Patrick of Burlington.

At noon the meeting closed and was entertained at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden by President Bailey.

Several members of the Council attended from distant points, including Frank O. Forbush '86 of Detroit, Mich., A. M. Taylor '99 of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Jean C. Bull '86 of Whitford, Pa.

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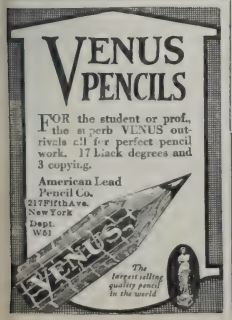
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ance of the rooms. Curtains are being made, and white wicker furniture has been purchased, and it is expected to arrive within the next two weeks. The color scheme of the house is to be blue and tan.

Tag Day, which was held January 26, netted receipts amounting to \$70. Letters are being sent out to the alumnae to interest them in the project and it is hoped they will respond with small contributions.

All the girls in college may be called upon, from time to time, to help in the work—sewing, covering cushions, and other work. It is planned to place seats along the sides of the room, with cushions in them. If anyone has any cushions she would like to donate they will be much appreciated.

Ruth Harrington '21 and her assistants announce that the rooms will be opened as soon as possible, probably the last of this month.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT ON MARCH 18

Opera "Carmen" To Be Included In Program—Sextette Selected—Concerts To Be Given In Stowe and At Other Points Throughout State

The Girls' Glee Club is putting in some hard practice for the home concert, to be given in the gymnasium March 18. Double rehearsals have begun under the direction of Lois Bartlett '22 and Mr. Beaupre, and the work is progressing rapidly. An especial treat is promised in the rendition of the opera "Carmen," as a part of the program.

Marion Killam '22 is accompanist, with Eleanor Downey '24 as assistant. A sextette has been selected consisting of Marion Horton '21, Agnes Walz '23, Lois Bartlett '22, Muriel Crews '23, Blanche Abbott '21, and Gunhild Myhrberg '21.

Arrangements have already been made for a concert to be given in Stowe, and it is planned to give several others throughout the state.

## SPENDING OF SUNDAYS DIS-

CUSSED BY Y. W. C. A.

A Y. W. C. A. meeting was held February 16 at Grassmount under the leadership of the girls from the President's house. The meeting was led by Lois Bartlett and was a general discussion on how a college girl should spend her Sundays. It was a very interesting meeting and many different ways of spending one's Sundays were considered. A little playlet entitled, "The Seven Ages of Woman," was very successfully carried out. Margaret Whittemore sang "My Task." The meeting closed with resolutions for better planned Sundays in the future.

## DRAMATIC CLUB TRYOUTS

Tryouts of candidates for the U. V. M. Dramatic Club will be held soon. Further information will be posted on the bulletin boards.

## N. Y. ALUMNI NOTICE

All alumni and alumnae of the University of Vermont living within a radius of 50 miles of New York should send in their names to J. H. Moore, secretary of the New York Alumni Association of U. V. M., 52 Vanderbilt Ave., N. Y. C., so that they will be sent announcements of the annual dinner of the association to be held in the Southeast Ball Room of the Hotel

Pennsylvania on Thursday evening, March 10.

## SYRACUSE RIFLE TEAM WINS

FROM VERMONT, 982 TO 971

The Vermont rifle team was defeated by the Syracuse rifle team last week, the score being Syracuse 982, Vermont 971. This was one of the best as well as one of the closest matches of the season. The score of each team was somewhat above the average. White, a member of the Syracuse team, shot a perfect score of 200, while one of his teammates, Day, had a score of 199. The individual scores were as follows: Vermont: Cummings 197, O'Brien 196, Melby 195, Whelton 193, Sunderland 192, Syracuse: White 200, Day 199, Schmitt 195, Hunter 195, Callavari 193.

## PHI DELTA THETA AGAIN

TAKES BRIGGS CUP AND CAKE

(Continued from page 1)

was much applauded both evenings, with eight couples contesting for the cake. Ready and O'Neill of Sigma Nu were awarded the Boulder Cups and a large cake, with Cleaves and Best, the Delta Psi couple, receiving honorable mention.

The new Kake Walk feature proved to be a success. The Koon Kutups, as it is called, was competed for by four fraternities, and the Southwick Cup was awarded to Grasso and O'Connor of the Phi Chi fraternity, for a well acted coon stunt called, "The Bolders." Honorable mention was given the Kappa Sigma fraternity for a spooky scene, by the title of "The Parson's Ghost." Dancing followed until one o'clock, with music by Sherman's Band.

The judges were Judge Harland B. Howe of Burlington, John Chushing of St. Albans, Judge George M. Powers of Morrisville, Dean H. C. Tinkham of the Medical College, and Henry H. Carr of St. Johnsbury.

The Kake Walk was witnessed by about 250 sub-freshmen from all over the state. They were entertained at the various fraternity houses and at Converse Hall, and were given their meals at Commons Hall. Besides these, a large number of visitors were present from all parts of Vermont, and even from out of the state.

On Tuesday morning camera and movie men representing Pease, Universal, and Underwood and Underwood, took pictures of the Peerade, the Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Stunts, and the Kake Walkers, and seemed to be well impressed with the novelty of the acts. These pictures will probably be shown at the local theatres at some future date.

## Clever Costumes In Peerade

The big program opened as usual with the Grand Peerade. The Peerade was a little shorter this year than some of the former years, but what was lost in quantity was replaced by quality. Many original and up-to-date subjects were presented and the costumes were well selected.

A mechanical "Fondshire Cow," presented and managed by O. K. Jenney '21, took first place and Harley Drury '22 received honorable mention for his exhibition of a huge stork with a baby doll in its beak, with a sign saying "I Kid the World." Other interesting exhibitions were: a monster cake with four legs, with a sign on it saying "Now You See a Kake Walk" and "A Vermont Backfield in 1948," represented by several young ladies with half, quarter, and full backs to their gowns. A young couple in a comfortable looking Love Nest, came at the end of the Peerade.

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### Politics Figure In Delta Psi Stunt

The first stunt of the evening was entitled, "In Tune With the Infinite," and was put on by the Delta Psi fraternity. In it Woodrow Wilson, James Cox, and William J. Bryan, find themselves tramps out of work. Following Wilson's advice as to how he extricated himself from other difficulties, the trio decide to attend a seance of a blind sorceress. Many people, including a darky couple, are present at this seance, and several raps are dealt out. Wilson asks the sorceress where he can find a position in which mental labor is not required, and is told by an uncanny voice from above, that only in the laboring classes will the salvation of the country be found. Two Bolsheviks interfere here, from the audience, insisting that the country's salvation lies in the acceptance of Bolshevism. One of the Bolsheviks is struck down by a bolt from the skies, and they both disappear. Then the Democrats realize that they must do real work to gain success, and Wilson and Cox take jobs at U. V. M. Bryan refuses President Thomas' offer of a position as the head of "the new Teachers' College to be established at Middlebury," stating that he would be a door mat in the Old Mill first. He finally accepts a position as House Mother at Converse Hall.

### Dramatic Exit In Winning Stunt

The second stunt was put on by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and was called "Going—Going—Gone." It pictures John Barleycorn in his dying moments, complaining over the way his old friends are deserting him. He tells of the poets and the warriors he has inspired, and then wonders what will happen when he is no more alive to help the world. Then the devil enters and Barleycorn is sure he has a friend, but is dismayed to find that even this old fellow-worker has failed him, and is now planning fiendish punishments for him as soon as he gets him. Before taking him, the devil shows him the spirit of Edgar Allen Poe, which appears from the recesses of a large easy chair, and recites in a drunken but forceful manner, "The Raven."

Then he shows him a vision of American manhood, as it will be without his influence, in the persons of three husky young athletes. Barleycorn sinks out of sight in the couch he has been tossing on, and in a flash of the lights, his skeleton rests there.

### Roosevelt's Achievements Portrayed

"The Spirit of Americanism" was shown by the Phi Mu Delta fraternity. This stunt is a tribute to Theodore Roosevelt, as the true type of American manhood. The first scene is a country store in which an argument is started over the ex-president. The storekeeper expresses the wish that he might be taken back to the days of Roosevelt's administration, and visit the National Capital. Here enters the Prince of Darkness, who promises that the wishes of the storekeeper will be fulfilled. The second scene then shows the principal buildings of the National Capital, including the Capitol building, the National Museum, and the White House. A beautiful lighting effect was produced by the many miniature electric light bulbs, making this scene one of the best of the whole program. The Prince discusses Roosevelt's great works, his family life, his African expedition, and his gifts to the Museum. A tableau of a Russian and a Japanese soldier shaking hands pictures his influence in settling the Russo-Japanese War. Then the Panama Canal, the greatest of engineering feats, is shown, and lastly a beautiful



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memorial building, which the Prince says will be erected at the Capital, in memory of this great American, and the Spirit he so nobly portrayed.

### 'Career of "Undy-Sided"

The Kappa Sigma fraternity took the floor with the stunt "Undy-Sided." Here a youth who is about to enter the University of Vermont is undecided as to what course he should pursue. He visits old alumni of the college for their advice. First he visits Dr. Eklam, who recommends the medical course, pointing out its advantages. Then he visits an "Aggie" graduate, Farmer Buck Wheat, who is at a fair exhibiting a freak calf. He advises agriculture, and Undy-Sided goes on to Humpy Roads, the State Highway commissioner, who graduated from the engineering college. He, of course, advises engineering, and Undy goes on to E. K. Nomics of the school of commerce and economics. E. K. Nomics recommends his own course and leaves Undy-Sided still undecided.

Then by chance he meets a co-ed, who he finds is taking the Home Economics course, and, in answer to his inquiry, says she is going to be married when she graduates. This decides Undy as to his course, and he leaves.

### Aviators' Dream of Egypt

"The (F)Light that Failed," the fifth stunt, was presented by the Sigma Phi fraternity. It was the story of a flight in an airship designed by

Professor Hartness and calculated to travel faster than the earth revolves. The two aviators hired to make the flight become skeptical and hire a bell boy and a kitchen hand to make the initial flight. These two novices climb into the machine, which is on the floor, and make a short flight, which is shown by a miniature plane overhead. An explosion soon wrecks this plane, however, and the aviators are shown on the floor in a heap. Then a quick change of scene finds them safe and sound in Egypt. They hire out here at the court of Cleopatra, one as attendant to the royal cat, and the other as a dancing girl. The deception is discovered and they are set upon by the attendants. The next scene shows them discovered in a heap as they fell from the wreck, and just coming out of the dream caused by their fall.

### Wilson's 14 Points In Review

The Sigma Nu fraternity next took the floor with "Teethy X." The first scene shows Lloyd George, Clemenceau, and Orlando, discussing the prospects of a world peace. President Wilson enters and presents his 14 children, representing his 14 points upon which to base a peace. One is found to be missing, but Premier Orlando brings in the missing one, a big black baby, called Article X, and pronounced by Wilson the most important of any of them. The council accepts them, and Wilson hastens to the United States to have them accepted. But the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee rejects all but three or four, and Article X is one of the first rejected. A huge pot of conservatism stands on the floor, and Senator Harding suggests putting into this boiling pot the children who have been accepted. This is done, and a beautiful statue of Universal Peace results from the boiling.

### A Happy Ireland Idealized

"Only an Irishman's Dream" followed, by Lambda Iota. The scene opens with four Sinn Feiners about a campfire. An English patrol passes, and then a few songs are sung and the crowd goes to sleep. The second scene shows what the sleeping men dream. A simple Irish home is shown and the same characters, with some others, are seated about. They talk over their happy state of affairs and are entertained with music and dancing. The third scene shows them again at the campfire, aroused by an English patrol. They then realize that the happy conditions of Ireland is "only an Irishman's dream."

### The Right Road and the Wrong One

The eighth and last stunt, "As a Man Will," was put on by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The opening scene shows two room mates at college, one there for a serious purpose, and the other for a good time. One "flunks out" in spite of hard work, and the other is "kicked out" for cribbing. The next scene shows the form-

er a judge, as a reward for his untiring efforts. Before his court is brought a prisoner whom he sentences to 15 years at hard labor. Then the prisoner discloses the fact that he is the judge's old time college room mate. He realizes what he has done with his life, and that "as a man wills" so shall he become

#### Eight Couples Walk For Cake

Following the stunts came the Walk-In' fo' de Cake, probably the most popular feature of the big program. Eight couples competed for the honors, and Ready and O'Neill, Walking for Sigma Nu, took first place, while Best and Cleaves for Delta Psi received honorable mention. The quality of this performance was up to the usual standard, and the costumes were very well selected, a great variety of colors and styles appearing. Novel steps and stunts added to the general attractiveness of this department of the "big show." Following is the order of the Cake Walkers:

Best '21 and Cleaves '21, Delta Psi; Sinclair '23 and Edlund '22, Phi Delta Theta; Ellsworth '22 and Dickson '23, Phi Mu Delta; Davis '23 and Fuller '21, Kappa Sigma; Tyson '24 and Clark '23, Sigma Phi; Ready '24 and O'Neill '21, Sigma Nu; Kelley '23 and Hill '24, Lambda Iota; Herrick '21 and McGuire '22, Alpha Tau Omega.

#### Koon Kutups Prove Entertaining

The Koon Kutups, the new feature which was added to the Cake Walk this year, proved to be highly successful and entertaining. There were four entries in competition for the cake and the new cup, offered by J. L. Southwick, editor of the *Burlington Free Press*.

The first entry, "The Boilers," was a dialogue between a coon machinist and his boss, played by Grasso '23 and O'Connor M'23. This skit was short, but was characterized by quick wit and clever repartee, in the best black-face style.

The second entry, "The Parson's Ghost," presented by three members of Kappa Sigma, was more complicated than the first. It portrayed the story of a negro who had appropriated the parson's chickens on the very night of the parson's death. In the dark hours of the night, a spook enters the room, and threatens the terror-stricken thief with fiendish punishments. While the room is in complete darkness, a rooster crows, supposed to be the one taken by the thief. A shriek of terror follows the rooster crow, and when the lights go on again, all that remains of the negro is a pair of trousers, left in the center of the floor.

"Military Minstrelsy," the act put on by Phi Delta Theta, was highly interesting and amusing. It was a combination of negro minstrels and a military drill on the part of an "awkward squad." This entry was primarily a "take-off" on the R. O. T. C., as was shown by a generous supply of references throughout the sketch. The characteristic features of this skit were absurdity, wit, and music by the "coon" minstrels.

The Delta Psi act, entitled, "Auto-Mania," caused a great deal of amusement. Two "cuffed" gentlemen entered the scene in their Packard and Hudson toy automobiles, and crack joke after joke on the merits of their machines, as they circled around the gym floor. At last a "constituble" of the typical rural type arrives in his miniature motorcycle and arrests the joy riders for running their machines in violation of "Blue Law Sunday." The skit ends with the dejected motorists being carted off to jail under convoy of the efficient "constituble."

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 2, 1921

NUMBER 18

## PROC NIGHT RULES TO UNDERGO REVISION COMMITTEE APPOINTED

**Student Union Discusses Means of Preventing Possibility of Fatalities in Annual Underclass Scraps—Daylight Events Suggested**

A regular meeting of the Student Union was held last Saturday in the Gymnasium, the principal topic of discussion being the revision of the Proc Night rules. The revision of the rules is due primarily to the unfortunate accident resulting in the death of one of the freshman students, Donald Hendrick, during the boxing bouts of last Proc Night.

A letter was received by the fraternity, of which Hendrick was a pledgee, from his parents, stating that they hoped that the rules would be modified to such an extent as to make future accidents of this sort an impossibility. President Jennings called for a report from the Faculty Student Council, this matter and Arms, '21, stated that the council was in favor of abolishing the keg rush, but did not cite reasons for this idea. After a motion had been made that the President appoint a committee to consider revision of the rules, the meeting was opened for a general discussion. Among the suggestions made were the following:

That Proc Night events be held in the day time; that an equal number of men be picked from each class to participate; that the men entered in boxing and wrestling have more training and undergo a physical examination before entering the ring; and that the participants in the boxing and wrestling matches, and keg rush, be chosen two weeks in advance in order to insure their physical condition. The motion made previously was seconded and unanimously carried.

President Jennings appointed the following men to this committee, which will report back to the Student Union: W. Arms, '21, chairman; D. L. Lord, '21, S. D. Smith, '22, H. S. Young, '22, E. Kuokkanen '23, W. Flanders '23, A. Rutter, '24, and Barry, '24.

## VERMONTERS' CLUB HOUSE TO OPEN IN TWO WEEKS

**House Complete, Except Some Furnishing—\$190 More Raised—Alumnae Start Share of Contributions With \$100—Student Night Planned**

"Are we really ever going to have the Vermonters' Club House?" has been quite a general question among the girls of the University for some time. It is a very great pleasure for the committee to announce that in less than two weeks the Club House will be open for inspection and use. The work on the Club House itself and its furnishings is practically completed, with the exception of the work on the curtains and cushions. The girls are asked to sign up for this work immediately, in order that the Club House

(Continued on page 4)

## VARIED PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR MILITARY SMOKER

**"Beaucoup Eats" and "L'eau de Vie" Last But Not Least—Uniforms of Distinctive Type To Be Presented For Inspection and Vote**

The following program has been arranged for the military smoker to be given in the Gymnasium on Friday evening, March 4:

Presiding Officer, Cadet Major O. K. Jenney  
Selection.....Jazzbo Sycopators  
The University in the World War, Hugh C. Perkins (ex-'20), '23  
The University in Past Wars, Dean J. L. Hills  
New Uniforms.....C. H. Winslow, '21  
Frosh Frolics.....Razberries  
Selection.....Jazzbo Sycopators  
The Advanced Course of the R. O. T. C., H. I. Holbrook, '21  
Summer Camps.....R. J. McGuire, '22  
The R. O. T. C., Major Lang, Lehigh University  
Selection.....Jazzbo Sycopators  
Questionnaire and Voting (Don't Forget to Vote)  
Champaign  
Beaucoup Eats.....L'eau de Vie  
Till Next Year

This smoker is not by any means intended only for members of the R. O. T. C., nor is it being given by the R. O. T. C. authorities. It is put on by members of the R. O. T. C. enrolled in the advanced course, and every man in the University is cordially invited.

Major Lang, who will speak on "The R. O. T. C.," is the commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit at Lehigh University. The new and distinctive uniforms proposed for adoption by the Vermont unit of the R. O. T. C. will be shown and a vote will be taken on the type of uniform to be worn in the future.

## KAKE WALK AND CARNIVAL PICTURES SHOWN ON SCREEN

**Movies of Stunts, Peerrade, Kake Walkers and Koon Kutups to Appear With Outing Scenes at Majestic Theatre, Burlington, March 8 and 9**

The University of Vermont will break into the department of screen publicity for the first time with the showing of International News, number 16, at the Majestic Theatre, next Tuesday and Wednesday. In this weekly, which is being shown in many Boston theatres, and all over the United States this week, appear scenes of three of the Kake Walk stunts, the Peerrade, the Kake walking, and the Koon Kutups. The weekly also contains shots of the intercollegiate winter carnival held at Stowe, on February 22, including pictures of the ski jumping, Stowe scenes, and the tractor ski-joring, a unique event introduced by the Stowe Civic Club at this carnival.

A telegram was received on Thursday from Dick Sears, one of the two camera operators who were spectators at the Kake Walk, at the alumni sec-

(Continued on page 3)

## CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST WITH NORWICH SATURDAY

**Last Home Game of Season—Norwich Comes to Fight to Finish—Cadets Have Scored 26 Points Against Middlebury—Large Crowd Expected**

The coming game with Norwich, to be played Saturday night, will be the last home game of the season. A big turnout is expected to see in action for the last time this season's team, which bids fair to take the state championship.

Vermont has not met Norwich in basketball for a number of years. Norwich's record this year has not been up to the standard, but indications point to a snappy game. In the Norwich-Middlebury game at Northfield, the cadets made 26 points to 37 for the Middlebury team, while the latter aggregation has furnished a fast contest for the Green and Gold in both games. Norwich has been improving rapidly of late and it is reported that they are out after Vermont's scalp in earnest.

With a good chance for the state championship just ahead, and a knowledge of the uphill fight to victory staged last week at Middlebury, there is no doubt that every man (and co-ed) in college will attend this last home game and give the team a big send-off for the Massachusetts-Connecticut trip.

The tentative line-up is as follows:  
NORWICH: VERNON, Maher, Harrington, I. f. I. f. Stevens, Denmore, r. f. r. f. King, White, c. c. King, Ashton, l. g. l. g. Heidger, Waite, r. g. r. g. Marr

## THREE-GAME TRIP WILL END BASKETBALL SEASON

**Northeastern and Lowell Textile Green and Gold's First Two Opponents—Hard Battle Expected With Chalmers of Connecticut Championship**

The Varsity basketball team leaves on the Massachusetts trip on Thursday, March 17. Three games are arranged for this trip which conclude the schedule for this year. The first of these is with Northeastern in Boston on the evening of March 17. Vermont meets Lowell Textile on their floor Friday, March 18, and on Saturday faces probably the stiffest opposition of the season, with the exception of the N. Y. U. delegation, in the Trinity quintette. Trinity is at present claimed for the state championship of Connecticut, having decisively defeated Wesleyan and Connecticut Agricultural College and challenged Yale, whose showing has not been as formidable as that of the Hartford college. The Vermont team has repeatedly shown itself to be of championship calibre, and the game with Trinity promises to be a hard-fought battle.

Two games are scheduled before the Massachusetts-Connecticut trip. The first on the Vermont gymnasium floor with Norwich on Saturday evening, March 5, at eight o'clock, and the other

(Continued on page 6)

## VERMONT TAKES TWO FROM MIDDLEBURY SCORE 24-20

**Burst Of Extra Speed Gives Four Points Margin—Marr Makes Five In Succession—Middlebury Held To One From Floor In Second Half**

Vermont made it double over Middlebury on Saturday evening, when the Green and Gold team came from behind in a hard fought game and swept by the Blue and White quintette for two baskets from the floor that Middlebury could not prevent. The team was somewhat stale from the three-day New York trip. After a slightly slow start, the pace began to live, and Captain Heidger and his teammates ran away with the game as they did against M. A. C. and Middlebury on the local floor.

The happy result of the return game practically ensures a clear claim to the state championship, as Norwich has twice met defeat at the hands of Middlebury and St. Michael's has lost twice to the Green and Gold. The Norwich five will be seen in action here next Saturday evening, following which game the team will leave on March 16 for a three-day trip, playing Lowell Textile Institute, Northeastern, a law school in Boston, and Trinity College at Hartford, Conn.

The first half of the return contest was rather slow. Vermont dropped the first basket soon after the initial whistle, and Middlebury followed with three baskets from the floor and two successive free throws. "Red" Harris, Vermont forward, was far from his usual form in foul shooting, due to lack of practice because of the occupation of the Gymnasium by the Kake Walk. He made Vermont's third point, however, and the scoring became brisker. The score stood 13-9 in Middlebury's favor at the end of the first half.

The Green and Gold again started the scoring in the second half, and this time did not stop. Seven baskets from the floor testify to the speed and teamwork of the Vermont team, while the Middlebury forwards were smothered, pushing through for a single basket. Strategy was employed by Captain Heidger and "Zip" Stevens, who drew the entire Middlebury team to one side of the floor, leaving an open stretch for "Scotty" Marr, who took the ball down and caged it five times in succession. Heidger's two more finished the game right. Vermont's play showed that the team continues to learn basketball, and is now prepared to give a run to almost any college aggregation in the country.

A cheering section of about 30 loyal Vermonters accompanied the team and made up in pep during the game what they lacked in numbers. The dance following the game was made a cut-in affair for the benefit of the Vermont contingent.

The line-up follows:  
VERMONT: MIDDLEBURY  
Harris, r. f. f. Hardy  
Stevens, l. f. l. f. Heath  
King, c. c. c. Timberman  
Marr, r. g. r. g. Davis





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Heidger, I. G. . . . . I. G. Kahn  
Substitutions: Vermont, Granger for  
Marr; Middlebury, Axtell for Heath.\*  
\*Sent from game because of personal  
fouls.

Baskets from floor: Marr 6, Heidger  
2, King 1, Stevens 1, Timberman 4,  
Hardy 2, Heath 1.

Baskets from free throws: Heath 6,  
Harris 4.

Referee, Keegan, Pittsfield, Mass.;  
scorers, Halgh and Klimm; timer,  
Mowles.

### CATHOLIC CLUB MEETING

The Catholic Club of the University  
met Sunday afternoon in the Catho-  
dral High School building.

"Doc" Mowles and Douglas McSwene-  
ney staged a very interesting debate on  
"The Irish Question," and R. E.  
Emmety read a paper on "Vivisection."

### FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the class of 1924,  
held Wednesday afternoon, March 2,  
Edward Krebser was elected class  
treasurer to succeed W. K. Housman.  
President Wheeler urged the mem-  
bers of the class to pay their taxes  
in order to meet several debts in-  
curred. After the regular meeting in-  
volved, the men remained and heard  
O. K. Jenner, C. S. Cummings and  
H. I. Holbrook, all of the class of '21,  
speak in regard to the military smoker  
to be held Friday.

## SIGMA PHI, DELTA PSI,

## PHI MU DELTA, INITIATE

Six Initiates to Sigma Phi, Eight to  
Delta Psi, Twelve to Phi Mu Delta  
—Banquets Held Following  
Initiations — Alumni  
Attend

Alpha of Vermont of Sigma Phi held  
its anniversary celebration and initiation  
banquet at the chapter house on  
Saturday night. About 40 were pres-  
ent, including graduate members from  
Burlington, and the following from out  
of town: Edson D. Fuller, '10, of Cam-  
bridge, Ralph W. Simonds, '13, of  
Detroit, Mich., Roswell Farnham, '13,  
of Buffalo, N. Y., Donald Babbitt '15, of  
Rutland, Willard Smith, '15, of Cut-  
tingsville, Harold T. Stilwell, '17, of  
Montreal, Torrey Allen of the Alpha  
of Massachusetts at Williams College,  
R. Leroy Davis of the Alpha of New  
York at Union College, and Harold C.  
Simonds of Buffalo. The initiates  
were: Robert S. Viall, '23, of Platte-  
burg, N. Y., Edward H. Farnham, '24,  
of Buffalo, N. Y., Edward G. Howe, '24,  
of Burlington, Arthur W. Rutter, '24,  
of Troy, N. Y., M. Dawson Tyson,  
'24, of Strafford, and Charles F.  
Smith, '24, of Cuttingsville.

The annual initiation and banquet of  
the Delta Psi fraternity was held at  
the Delta Psi House on Saturday eve-  
ning. The Initiates from the class of  
1924 were: Natt B. Burbank of Dan-  
ville, Carl B. Day of New York City,  
Charles M. Johnson of Washington,  
D. C., J. Hervey Macomber, Jr., of Bur-  
lington, Arthur W. Mercer of Hyde  
Park, Robert T. Platka of Burlington,  
Donald G. Ross of Detroit, Mich., and  
Richard B. Smith of Middlebury. Irv-  
ing M. Derby, '23, was also initiated.  
Among those who responded to toasts  
were Dean Perkins, Professors Emers-  
on and Ogile, Levi P. Smith, John  
E. Colburn, J. H. Macomber, and the  
Initiates. Max L. Powell acted as  
toastmaster.

The Sigma Nu fraternity will hold  
its outdoor initiation on Thursday of  
this week.

Nu Gamma of Phi Mu Delta held its  
annual banquet and initiation at the  
new Sherwood Hotel at nine o'clock  
Monday night. Over 50 members of



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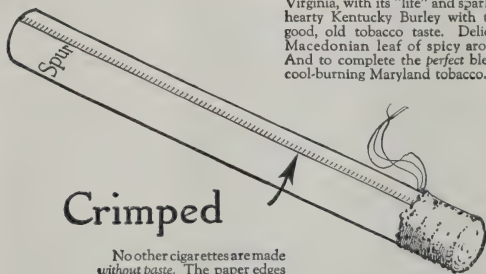
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ed machine. Gives Spur its  
clean-cut look and means a  
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ing cigarette. *Some idea!*

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the fraternity were present at the banquet, at which Hardy A. Merrill, '19, presided as toastmaster. The speakers were: President's address, O. K. Jenney, '21; Athletics, J. R. Dyer, '21; From the Alumni, Lloyd A. Woodward, '18; From the Faculty, Professor Evan Thomas; Welcome, J. Ralph Spaulding, '22; Response, Richard Applin, '24; Next Year, O. A. Bond, '22. Music was furnished by the fraternity

orchestra. Ten alumni and five faculty members of the organization were present. The initiates were: Carol R. Murch, '23, Robert Larrabee, '23, Richard D. Applin, '24, Douglas W. Barrows, '24, John F. Casey, '24, Thomas Cook, '24, Max B. Davison, '24, Kenneth Edson, '24, Melbourne J. Gallop, '24, Leland B. Hall, '24, Francis S. McEvoy, '24, and Robert O. Randall, '24.

**KAKE WALK AND CARNIVAL  
PICTURES SHOWN ON SCREEN**  
(Continued from page 1)  
retary's office, as follows: "The Kake Walk stunts, Peerade, Koon Kutups, kake walkers, ski jumping, Stowe scenes, tractor ski scenes, and other stuff, are being shown in International News, number 18, at many Boston theatres, and all over the United States starting Monday."

# The Vermont Centric

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him at least one week before the issue to which they are intended. Brief notices should be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 5 p. m. Monday.

News Editor for this week  
CLERSON S. CUMMINGS '22

Vol. 39 March 2, 1921 No. 18

## The Endowment Fund

One million dollars is to be added to the general endowment fund of the University to secure additional income for the purpose of raising faculty salaries in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Engineering. One-fourth of this amount is to be contributed by the General Education Board, providing the University raises the remaining three-fourths within a certain specified time. The proposition is designed to meet a vital necessity of Vermont as an institution, and does so in a comprehensive way. In the matter of provision for the faculty, as in other things, foundations are being laid broadly for the future. The raising of three-quarters of a million dollars is a big financial undertaking and will doubtless take a considerable time, but there is every reason to believe that the need will be met.

If the condition and reputation of the University at this definite time depends upon its student body as is sometimes said, its enduring work rests, nevertheless, with faculty. What is done toward their support is done for the most important interests of the University, and the drive for funds should and no doubt will meet with the heartiest response among all Vermonters and friends of the University.

## CITATIONS FROM A CO-ED

### Grains of Comfort

When tomorrow is today  
And today is yesterday  
We can find in the longest for tomorrow  
Another wasted today.

The saddest words e'er written in ink are merely these, "I didn't think."

In the spring a course crabber's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of June: 'Cause he can have a great time cramming.

For those exams in June.

And who can ever forget the bliss of cutting a class, then meeting the Prof. face to face an hour afterwards.

The Vermont Phoenix realizes the old adage—it pays to advertise. That's why it always puts the cemetery ads under the death notices.

The hours we spend on these, English Lit.  
Ne'er seem to bother us a bit.

## COMMUNICATION

### Why Not a Musical Comedy?

To the Editor of THE CENTRIC:

Vermont needs more money for athletics. Our taxes and Kake Walk profits in the past have not been sufficient to cover our athletic expenses. How, then, can we hope to finance our bigger plans for the future?

Until our good friends acquire the habit of contributing to Vermont's athletics in a financial way, we must struggle along alone.

The response of the student body to an increased tax, and the success of this year's Kake Walk, somewhat improve our situation, but we still lack funds for development. Let's look for some more sources of revenue.

Local talent musical comedies under professional direction are well patronized in Burlington. They make from \$1,500 to \$2,400 for the organizations that produce them. Our Dramatic Clubs, Musical Clubs and Kake Walks show we have a wealth of material for a first-class musical show, and we could use the money. Can we afford to overlook such an opportunity? Dartmouth produces musical comedies with an all-male cast. Why can't our co-educational college go them one better?

Signed, Dick '22.

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 4—Inauguration Day.  
Saturday, March 5—Triangular Debate with Middlebury and St. Lawrence.  
Friday, March 11—Key and Serpent dance in Gymnasium.

## VERMONTERS' CLUB HOUSE

TO OPEN IN TWO WEEKS

(Continued from page 1)  
may be opened at the earliest possible date.

The committee in charge is using many and varied means of raising money. Besides the contributions previously acknowledged in THE CENTRIC, the following contributions have been made to Ruth Harrington, chairman of the committee: 'The Vermonters' Club, \$100; Masque and Sandal, \$20; Tag Day, \$70.

Money is also coming in from many loyal Vermont alumni who have been told of the work through the medium of a circular letter. It is the hope of the committee that this week will see a round hundred dollars contributed by the alumni as a start on their share of the work. To date, the contributions which have been made since the project was first taken in hand, total \$395.66. More money is needed, however, and the committee is anxious to receive all contributions which will be made as soon as possible. The committee is also planning a "Student Night" at the Majestic very soon, for which the girls will sell tickets and at which they will put on several clever stunts during the evening. The date of this event will be announced very

soon, and tickets will be ready for distribution.

## RADIO MEN COMMUNICATE WITH POINTS IN 23 STATES

Brown, Penn. State, Cornell, Dartmouth and Princeton Worked Regularly—Communication With Canada Growing—Student Message Sent

The Radio Association of the University is carrying on an extensive communication with a large area of territory in the eastern part of the United States. Stations at Brown, Pennsylvania State, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Princeton Universities and several preparatory school stations are worked regularly. The station at Princeton is the most reliable of these.

It was hoped that a regular communication between several eastern colleges could be established, but it is doubtful if any definite agreement will be reached. However, this station has carried on communication with stations in 23 different states in the Union. Points as far south as Georgia and as far west as Wisconsin have been worked. The total number of stations heard from during February is 275, and the total number worked 62. Communication is good with Washington D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., Norfolk, Va., Baltimore, Md., and New York City.

Several men who started in last fall with a scanty knowledge of radio work are showing great progress in the subject and it is expected that eight or ten men will take the government examination for licensed radio operators in the spring.

Tests have been carried on with several Canadian stations, and it seems fairly probable that communication with Canada will be carried on through this station.

The station is here for the benefit of the students of the University, and the members of the club will be glad to send messages for anyone at any time. A few of the students have taken advantage of this, but more are free to do so.

A large number of cards and letters have been received from different points in the eastern part of the United States, showing that U. V. M. is being brought to the attention of many people who would not otherwise hear of it.

## KAKE WALK GUESTS

Miss Mildred Powell, '20, of St. Johnsbury and Miss Louise Lawton, '20, of Boston, Mass. were in Burlington for the Kake Walk and Pi Beta Phi initiation.

Guests at Howard Hall included Mrs. F. S. Boardman of Stowe, Mrs. J. M. Baker '86, of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Cleone Cummings of Richmond, Vt.

Miss Marie Henderson, Middlebury, '20, was the guest of Mary Chamberland, '22, for the week-end and Kake Walk. Other visitors at The Annex were the Misses Marion Peterson, Alma Cowles, Annie Urie and Olive Daniels, all of Craftsbury, and Miss Tillie Johnson of Barre.

Marjorie Scott, '20, of Swanton visited the Alpha Xi Delta chapter and attended their initiation.

Mrs. F. E. Smith of Jeffersonville was the guest of her daughter, Dorothy Smith, '24.

Miss Cecelia MacDonald, Middlebury, '24, and Miss Olivette Burke of Rutland spent Monday and Tuesday with Agnes Walsh, '23.

Mabel Goodwin, '24, entertained her

mother, Mrs. L. M. Goodwin, of Montpelier.

## DEAN PERKINS RELATES PAST EXPERIENCES AT UNIVERSITY

Dean Perkins addressed the women of the University at a Student Union meeting on Saturday morning, February 19, relating some of his experiences at the University since coming here in 1869. He said that he had not taught an hour at any place other than Vermont, coming here directly after completing his post-graduate work. Tracing the growth of the University from 1869 to the present time, he noted that there were approximately 60 students in the University when he became a member of its faculty. The appearance of the University of Vermont as he remembered it when he first saw it presented a striking contrast to the University and campus as we see them today, Dean Perkins said.

## WOMEN RAISE OVER \$400 FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

Amount Pledged Will Feed Seven Children Entire Year—Annex Wins Dormitory Contest—Grand Pay Day April 16—About \$140 Turned In

The women of the University may well feel proud of the sacrifice which they have made for the children in the Near East. They have pledged a sum amounting to \$414.45. This money that they are feeding, clothing, and providing shelter and schooling for a child for two whole years. This will give any child a good start toward a healthy manhood or womanhood. From a different point of view, the amount pledged is sufficient to feed seven little children for an entire year.

In the contest between dormitories, the girls of the annex gave by far the most, although there are fewer residing there than in several of the other dormitories. They pledged \$50, while the largest amount pledged by any other house was \$37, the gift of Campus Hall. The annex carried an extra \$8.20 by opening to the public a very unique and interesting entertainment called a "Bizarre Bazaar." The show was marvelous, considering the fact that wonderful specimens of humanity were drawn from all corners of the earth, and that the admission was only 10 cents. There was a giant who could pick up knives with the palm of his hand, a hula-hula maid, a man who could write as well with his toes as with his hands, Glako the tumbler, a living skeleton, and a snake charmer. Another exhibit, which aroused much interest, was "Dorothy's Missing Link," which made a noise like a grapefruit. One third of the amount pledged has already been handed in, and the rest is to be collected on the grand Pay Day, April 16.

## VERMONTERS' CLUB BREAKS INTO RHYMED APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

Everybody's doing it. What is that, you say? Why, sewing for Vermonters' Club, come, join with us today; to help us stuff, or stitch or baste, and finish those cushions in *tout de suite* haste. The opening date depends upon you, so turn out and show us what you can do. The Club House will be a most delightful treat; the curtains are finished, and look dainty and sweet; the color scheme is blue and tan, and the white rocker furniture, just gran. The rooms are painted, the floor is waxed; let's be quick with those cushions and draw the latch. The alumni are responding great; thirty were heard from, I think, to date. So let us pitch in to sew, stuff, or stitch. We'll open next week, if you do your bit.



## LITERARY

## EDITORS

WALDO B. BUCKHAM '21 AND MARION KILLAM '22

## The Rising Generation

RUTH B. HARRINGTON '21

Were this June with its warm sunshine and balmy breezes, were this August with its stifling days, I would not be called upon to write this theme. But, it is neither. It is January with its howling north wind and its biting cold. In June, when one opens one's eyes in the morning, one can hardly wait to get out into the inviting day and in August one almost prefers not to go to bed at all, one has such a desire to keep cool, and soft, cozy beds, so inviting at the time of writing, are not places of comfort in August.

But it is January. Even now I can hear the voice of the wind through the trees. I wish I were in my bed, cosily warm. And when once I get there with the windows up and the cold air circulating around my nose, how happy I am! I think there is nothing like it. I love to be in bed. Then I doze off, the wind still blows, I hear the ticking of the alarm clock on the floor beside me, it grows fainter—it stops—no, I am asleep. The clock ticks on but I am oblivious to it.

B-r-r-r-r-r-B-r-r-r-r. It seems hardly a minute since I crawled in between the sheets. B-r-r-B-r-r-r-r-B-r-r-r-r-What is that noise? Then I remember. My hand slides out from between the bed clothes and grasps the annoying clock. B-r-r-r-it still sings on. I finally find the lever and the clock is silent. But I am nearly awake. My roommate groans sleepily, moans a little and says, "What time is it?"

"A quarter of seven. The old alarm went off 15 minutes earlier than I wanted it to."

We both turn off and slumber again. I try to warm the hand that has tussled with the alarm clock. Distinctly in my sleep I know it is cold. Ting-ting-ting-b-r-r-r-ting! Why won't that bell stop? I usually do not hear it at all, but this morning of all mornings when I need that extra five minutes of sleep. No sound comes from the bed across the room. Is she sleeping through that awful noise? And then I remember that she had not had to freeze her hand off, stopping the alarm. I decide that tomorrow morning—but, I am dozing again. I am asleep.

Toot-toot-toot!! — The seven o'clock whistles are blowing. We both are roused. We must get up. We hesitate, as Caesar did at the Rubicon. It is now or never, breakfast or no breakfast, which shall it be? The inner man and the thought of a morning of classes are strongly in favor of breakfast, but the bed, that nice, warm bed, the wind whistling around our heads, and the snow which has blown onto the floor, make us feel that we can never get up. I turn over.

"Let's not get up to breakfast." Is the wind to conquer hunger? It looks that way. But no, the roommate would not let it.

"I heard we were going to have grapefruit this morning, but—I can't get up."

"Grapefruit!" My nose is not as cold as I had thought it. The wind is not blowing as hard. If I could only get that window down. Why don't the sophomores make the freshmen do it for the seniors?

"Are you sure about the grapefruit, Jane?" I finally say, my chin now showing above the blankets.

"That's what I heard—but, let's not get up. We don't often lie in bed like this. And it's so cold."

"All right," I answer and straighten out. How cold the bed is at the foot, and my knees are all cramped up, though I haven't realized it before.

But, maybe it is too late to go to breakfast now. I find myself almost hoping it is. I feel carefully underneath my pillow for my watch, thinking it would not be so cold a process as reaching on the floor for the alarm clock. It is nine minutes past seven. If we wait any later there will be no breakfast for either of us. I think to myself, "I am awake, why stay in bed longer?" The room seems quite warm in spite of the draught caused by the two open windows. I wonder if the hall is warm. I see my clothes on the chair. I see my slippers conveniently near. Shall I do it? Before I have time to think I am up, the windows are down, and I am dressing. I did not know I had made a decision. It seemed automatic. All I know is that I am up. My action stimulates my roommate. She is up, too. We are following the thought of grapefruit, as Sir Galahad the Holy Grail. We rush to Grasse Mount and get there just half a minute before the dining room doors are closed. We look for grapefruit, but we look in vain. This morning it is corn flakes and French toast. A sad disillusionment, but we still have it to look forward to. Will it be tomorrow morning, or the day after? But, even without it we are both glad that we are up.

## MY MOTHER'S LETTERS

These pages written close, in her dear way,  
Are full of many a little laughing thing—  
The backyard lilacs are in bloom today,  
The crocus bed is very bright this Spring.

I find there flickering fire and new-read books  
After the dinner's done; and summer dresses;  
Father's new story and how young he looks;  
Plannings for me and little word caresses.

I see her tapering hands, her quick-curved neck;  
I hear her laughter, rich and very low;  
I catch the gleam of vagrant lights that fleck  
Her dark hair waves, drawn softly from her brow.

By means of simple magic, I and Mother  
Live, day by day, heart-close to one another.

—HELEN B. MITCHELL.

## Rhinestones

RUTH AYERS '24

Cella O'Neil was the clerk on the rhinestone counter at Scherer's jewelry store. She knew a great deal about rhinestones, and she had a certain admiration for them. She liked the half merry, half defiant way that they sparkled at their chaste rivals. Yet she was aware of the fact that the true diamond has a warm glow beneath its cold exterior, while the rhinestone is sheer frost, bewitchingly worthless. If Cella had known the least bit about metaphysics, she would have seen a great deal of symbolism between herself and the stones she sold. With her eyes turned toward the future, she would have caught the gleam of the world to come, and she would have known that she could laugh at the earth, even while she longed for something better. She earned eight dollars a week, with which she paid her board, bought her clothes, and kept the clean, clear light in her humorous gray eyes.

After three years, Celia left Schener's to accept an offer of a stage manager for a position as a show girl in the Follies. She was one of the most perfect models for the display of gowns. Moreover, she was so perfectly poised and dignified on the stage that before she had been with the company a month, she was receiving a salary, which was to her altogether dazzling. She left the draw room, where she had formerly lived, and moved into a small apartment in an elaborate hotel.

Here, she lived a life quite lavishly gay, but quite alone, until the coming of James Wilton Stewart, and Mary Mahoney. Jimmy was extremely near the mark of a multi-millionaire, and he had an amiable and indulgent disposition, both of which made him a popular eligible. Jimmy met Cella, and they were married. She was very young, and it was not long before she knew what of that. In him, Cella knew was the chance of her future happiness. A show girl's career is short. Cella, at best, could have but four years on the stage. After that it would be Schene's again—and eight dollars a week. She had worked hard since she was sixteen. She had kept straight through all those years and now she was going to demand the right to her own happiness. She wanted Jimmy, and she knew how to get it. She told him. She would have had him if Mary Mahoney hadn't come.

Mary Mahoney was nineteen. She came from the West to New York, as a dancer in the Follies. She lived in the same hotel where Celia had her apartment. The two girls became friendly and then friends. Mary who had been lonely for a real girl friend, was very happy. One night when she was with Celia, she met Jimmy. The next night Jimmy came to the show to see her dance. She was little and lovely, and she danced with a grace which was almost bewitching. Quite promptly Jimmy fell in love with her.

Thus it was that the right to happiness began to slip away from Celia O'Neil. There came the afternoon when Mary went triumphantly to her. "Jimmy and I are engaged," she said merrily.

"Do you love him?" asked Celia.

Mary hesitated—and then answered, "He is so very, very rich. All my life I wanted wealth and those things which wealth can bring. Jimmy can give them to me. "Look," she exclaimed delightedly, "see what he has already given me for an engagement present." She lifted up a necklace, made with platinum and diamonds.

Celia took the gift in her hand, and looked at it with clear, gray eyes—sad eyes.

Mary spoke again. "Did you once love Jimmy," she asked in a carelessly youthful way.

"Yes," answered Cella. To herself she said, "And he loved me, too. He would love me again and marry me if it were not for you." Suddenly she spoke aloud, "Mary, dear, you are as a sister to me, and so I am going to tell you something. You are cheating yourself, if you marry Jimmy, for you do not love him."

Mary stood motionless, her dark head lifted stubbornly, and Celia felt herself helpless against the young, beautiful girl. She knew that what she had said was a mere quibble of words. For a few seconds she was silent, then she looked up—a new light in her gray eyes. "Don't fool yourself, Mary," she said, and her voice was impersonally cool, "Jimmy is merely playing with you. Do you think that you are going to get from him even all that wealth will bring? Do you know about this necklace?"

Mary shook her head. "Don't tell me," she pleaded softly. In her eyes there was infinite faith—and longing. Mary loved Celia. But Celia hardly heard her—she was so passionately desperate, that she didn't see the love and trust in Mary's eyes. She plunged on with the crude lie. "Once I was in the clutches of a malicious doctor, who wanted to ruin my life by giving me this necklace for '\$498.' As she finished, she seemed to shrivel in a sort of crouching tenseness—watching—waiting for Mary to speak. The tenseness snapped. A flood of relief and joy swept across Celia, for Mary said, 'I'll send the gift back to Jimmy, without even a note. I have been foolish; I've been a fool.' Celia's face glowed with triumph, just as well that this had happened. Then she flung out her hands impulsively. 'I'm tired of this life in the Follies,' Celia, 'I'm going home. Let's say good-by.'

That is the way Cella O'Neill became Mrs. James Wilton Stewart. She had bartered her honor for her happiness—she had lost the clean, clear light from her eyes.

After Mary had gone, Celia walked slowly to the window and looked down on the busy street. Then she laughed—a gay, flippanant laugh—which must have come right from her inmost heart. There was the faintest echo of sadness in it.

And Mary, hurrying away from that tumultuous city, was thinking about the way in which she had proved her understanding and her love for her friend. She hadn't told Celia that she had been with Jimmy when he bought the necklace at Tiffany's. She wasn't an expert in distinguishing genuine diamonds from rhinestones. But, she knew that when Jimmy had passed a check for \$30,000 across the counter, he wasn't paying for rhinestones. Mary was a good little sport. She laughed, however, in a scornful way, at the right to happiness.



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**Friday, March 11 Goldwyn**  
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**Saturday, March 12 Famous Players**  
**HOPE HAMPTON** in "THE BAIT"

### THREE-GAME TRIP WILL END BASKETBALL SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

a return game with Norwich at Northfield on March 12. If Vermont emerges a winner from these two contests, the state championship will be clinched. The game with Norwich Saturday night is the last home game of the season and it will be the last opportunity to see the present victorious aggregation in action on the home floor.

## ALPHA XI DELTA HOLDS INITIATION BANQUET

Seven Freshmen and One Sophomore Initiated—Banquet Held At Hotel Vermont Attended By 50—Original Song Given By 1924 Members

Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity held its initiation February 22 at the chapter rooms on Willard Street. The initiates were Florence

Clifford of New Haven, Lillian Gould of Bakersfield, Bernice Graves of Waterbury, Doris Poole of East Highgate, Dorothy Parker of Bethel, Marion Kidder of Burlington, and Dorothy Wood of Newport, all of the class of 1924, and Marion Zottmann '25 of Burlington. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. Covers were laid for 50. Marjorie Scott '20 of Swanton was toastmistress. Toasts were responded to by Alice Clifford '21, Annie Todd '22, Marguerite McDonough '23, Dorothy Parker '24, Marian Way '23, Hilda Martinson '23, Blanche Abbott '21, and Cornelia Kent '22; and impromptu were given by Mrs. Watkins, a patroness, Martha O'Neil '15, Doris Poole '24, Marion Kidder '24, Edith Halstead '19, and Dorothy Eayres '23. A feature of the evening was the rendering of an original song by the class of 1924. The following alumnae were present from out of town: Edith Halstead '19 of Westfield, N. J., Coletta Barrett '18 of Richmond, Marjorie Scott '20 of Swanton, Marion Walker '17 of Northfield, Madeline Taylor '17 of St. Albans, Mary Barry '18 of Richford, and Grace Joy '20 of Tau Chapter, New Hampshire State College.

## WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES HOLD ANNUAL INITIATIONS

Kappa Alpha Theta Initiates Five, Pi Beta Phi Nine, and Delta Delta Delta Six—Alumnae Members and Chapter Delegates Attend

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta held its initiation on February 19. The initiates were Helen Atkinson, '23, of Amherst, Mass.; Doris McNeil, '24, of Charlotte; Laura Buckham, '24, Barbara Pease, '24, and Elizabeth Shaw, all of Burlington. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the New Sherwood Hotel. Pearl Grandy, '17, acted as toastmistress. Those present from out of town were Mrs. Jean Christie Ball of Whitford, Pa., and the Misses Katharine and Helen Dewey of Royalton.

Pi Beta Phi held its initiation and banquet on Wednesday, February 23. The initiates were: Madeline Everest of New Haven, Mabel Goodwin of Montpelier, Dorothy Smith of Jeffersonville, Erminie Pollard of Proctorsville, Dorothy Gunter of Washington, D. C., Anna Martin of North Ferrisburg, Priscilla Crabtree of New Britain, Conn., and Elizabeth Ritt and

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Mary Holman of Circleville, Ohio, all of the class of 1924. The banquet was held at the New Sherwood Hotel, Mildred Powell, '20, acting as toastmistress. Emma Schaffer and Doris Ashworth represented Vermont Alpha of Middlebury College, and Evelyn Dalthrom and Dorothy Bullen were delegates from New York Gamma of St. Lawrence University.

The initiation of Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta was held at three o'clock Saturday, February 25, at the chapter rooms. The following girls were initiated: Theresa Elizabeth Fifield, '23, of Newport, N. H.; Hazel Katherine Arkeley, '24, of Waterbury; Ruth Eileen Farrell, '24, of Swanton; Priscilla Eleanor Grower, '24, of Rutland; Elizabeth Gordon Warner, '24, of Burlington, and Marion Witters, '24, of St. Albans. The annual banquet was held that evening at the Hotel Vermont. Two of the founders of Eta Chapter were present, Mrs. Simpson

of this city and Mrs. Wood of Essex. Among the other alumnae present were: Mrs. Turk, Mrs. Upham, Constance Parker, Marguerite Jones, Mrs. Lutman, Mrs. Tinkham and Eileen Russell. Mrs. Ogle, a patroness, also attended the banquet.

**De Crabbe Amuses:** Now Percival don't say the basketball season is about over the biggest sporting event of the year is taking place. Now Percival don't say that you haven't noticed it. Why of course you have, how could you help it? Professor Myrick has been really smiling for quite some time, almost a week to be sure and Doc Burns has a fit of giggling every time he thinks of all the fun he is having. What! haven't I told you what it is? Well, well, what else could I mean than the annual probation festival of the Arts and Science faculty. Why sure that is what keeps them alive from fall till

spring, just the possibility of getting out their hunting paraphernalia, and stealthily crawling up behind the unsuspecting student, and then—"another reekin bit the dust." What's that Percival, you say that you are not on probation, better look out my boy, or Dean Perkins will have you stuffed and put in the museum, you are a rare thing, a very rare thing.

A Soviet college would be quite a nice institution, just at this time. There the students would be able to retaliate and put the Professors on probation. Then the Faculty of the Old Mill would not be able to stage the annual bacon bat, and the Chemistry department would not be allowed to hold their orange orgy, because they would be on probation. Oh! boy. Think how some of them would feel if they were kept away from their annual conventions in Montreal. But then what is the use of dreaming?



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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 9, 1921

NUMBER 19

## VERMONT WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

### NORWICH DEFEATED 29-15

Basketball Championship Clinched Though Remaining Games Are Lost—Game Slow Throughout—Second Team Plays Last Minutes of Game

Last Saturday evening Vermont's basketball quintette added another game to their list of victories and clinched their claim to the State Championship, as every other State team has been defeated at least twice. Norwich was the victim, and the score of 29-15 was due to the superior basketball which the home team showed. However, the game was by no means as fast as some of the others of the season, and there was little doubt as to the final result after the first few minutes of play.

The game opened with slow passing by each team, alternately, and for the first few minutes the only points were made on free throws by Harris. Then Slayton dropped one in for Norwich and started the real scoring. Toward the end of the period Marr broke through and scored two more baskets for Vermont, and Heider and Stevens also added points, so that at the end of the first period the home team was in the lead, 15-7. Throughout the first half the game was slowed up by repeated fouls by Norwich.

In the second period the Vermonters showed a somewhat speedier game and early in the period increased their lead. Slayton of Norwich led the scoring for the visitors and made a pair of good shots from the center of the floor. Kaufman, who was substituted for Harris, put up a good sight, and added three points to the score.

Toward the end of the half, complete substitutions were made for Vermont, and the lead in score was maintained until the final whistle, when the tally was 29-15.

The line-up follows:

VERMONT	NORWICH
Marr, r. g.	r. g., Ashton
Heider, l. e.	r. e., Waite
King, c.	c., Maher
Stevens, l. f.	l. f., Densmore
Harris, r. f.	r. f., Slayton

Substitutions: Vermont, Kaufman for Harris, Mills for King, Brock for Heider, Poirer for Stevens, Granger for Marr; Norwich, Harrington for Densmore, Jenkins for Maher, Maher for Ashton.

Baskets from floor: Marr 3, Heider 3, King 1, Stevens 1, Kaufman 1, Brock 1, Slayton 5, Densmore 1.

Baskets from fouls: Harris 7, Kaufman 1, Stevens 1, Slayton 2, Densmore 1.

Referee: Hammond. Time: two 20-minute periods.

### MEETING OF TRACK MEN

There will be an important meeting of all track veterans, candidates, and scrub managers in the Science hall, Friday, March 11, at 4:15 p. m. All last year's men out! Let's go, start track off with a bang! The more, the merrier!

## VETERAN BASEBALL SQUAD REPORTS FOR PRACTISE

All Regulars Back But Hamilton—Promising New Material Among Freshmen—Strong Battery Assured—More Games Added To Southern Trip



With the single exception of Hamilton, all of last year's men are back, and from the appearance of the new men, some of the veterans will have to set a fast pace in order to hold down their old positions. Last season was started with only one pitcher of proven ability. This year, besides last year's mainstays, at least two or three new men are showing a lot of stuff. Towle, of the freshman class, seems to have the form and speed necessary for a good twirler, and some of the others look good. Coach Engle has no cause to worry about his catchers. With Jim Spillane on the receiving end of the battery, opposing baserunners will have to show some speed if they steal any bases.



COACH ENGLE

A number of infield candidates are already out, although the members of the basketball squad have not yet begun to practise. Not much is known of the new men who are out, but some good material will probably show up. Last year's outfielders, Garrity, Brock, Burns, and Tryon, are getting some good batting practice daily, and a few new men are showing up well. Among these are Sullivan, of last fall's football team, and Greig, of last year's

## MILITARY SMOKER STAGED BY ADVANCED COURSE MEN

Major Lang, Lehigh Commandant, Principal Speaker—New Uniforms To Be Adopted—Frost Entertainment—Refreshments Served

In Cage At Close

The military smoker given by the men of the advanced course of the R. O. T. C. on Friday night, March 4, was attended by a large proportion of the men of the University, upperclassmen as well as those connected with the battalion. The presiding officer was Major O. K. Jenney of the student battalion, and after a selection by the "Jazzbo Syncopators," he introduced the first speaker of the evening, Hugh C. Perkins, of the class of 1923, who sketched some of the achievements of the University during the late World War. To illustrate the efficiency of the R. O. T. C. training, he said that over two-thirds of the more than 900 Vermont men who served in the war were commissioned officers.

The matter of new uniforms for the battalion was next brought up by Cecil Winslow '21. Samples of two new styles were shown by men having them on, one style of the French Army blue, the other an olive green. Balloons were distributed, and later in the evening every man had a chance to vote on them.

President Kirwan of the class of 1923 then took charge of the exercises, and after a freshman roll call, he conducted an impromptu vaudeville entertainment, with a number of delinquent frosh as the chief actors. Every man called upon was guilty of breaking the freshman rules, and his punishment will act as a warning for the future.

H. I. Holbrook of the senior class spoke briefly on the advantages derived from the R. O. T. C. training, mentioning the opportunity of developing leadership, as well as the financial end of it. R. J. McGuire next took the platform, and outlined some of the joys of army life in the summer training camps, giving some of the details of the work there.

Major Lang, commandant of the Lehigh University R. O. T. C., spoke on the general subject of summer camp and R. O. T. C., and outlined some of the policy of the next summer's Plattsburg camp. Major Lang is an accomplished story teller, and kept the students in an uproar for several minutes with humorous stories told in the negro dialect.

The last speaker on the program was Dean J. L. Hills. He traced the history of the University of Vermont in past wars, from the Revolution down to the late war with Germany, showing the important part that Vermont men have played in each conflict. Following his speech the students adjourned to the armory, where refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served by the military department.

Spaulding High team. With the added experience that last year's men possess, everything indicates that this year's team will be considerably stronger than that of last season.

Since the original schedule was published (Continued on page 7)

## TEACHERS' COLLEGE BILL PASSES SENATE

### REACHES HOUSE THIS WEEK

Ex-President Thomas of Middlebury Leads Opposition—Many Opposing Arguments Founded—Without a Showdown—Senate Vote 20-9

The State Senate, last Friday, passed the State teachers' college bill by a vote of 20-9, and the measure will now go to the House for action. The Stearns' bill is already practically dead and there is slight possibility of the resurrection of the dead normal schools, as it looks very much as though the bill will go through.

There has been a great deal of agitation over this bill, much of it coming from the former president of Middlebury College. It was argued that the bill was inadvisable because it meant the establishment of a teachers' college in connection with the University of Vermont. Several absurd reasons why the college should not be located here, were given. It was hinted that there were politics in attempting to locate the college at Burlington, but this argument was proven foundationless, when it was stated that the Board of Education had no interest in the University of Vermont and none of the members had ever attended that institution. Furthermore, the University had not sought to have the training school at Burlington.

The University of Vermont, being the largest educational institution in the State, is, as a matter of course, being given the preference in this matter. The bill means better teachers, and they mean better Vermonters. This is what the legislature is trying to attain.

## LOVING CUP PRESENTED

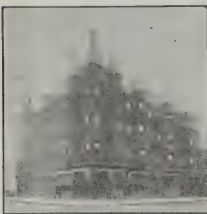
### DR. JOHN B. WHEELER '79

The Alpha of Vermont of Phi Chi, medical fraternity, held a banquet at the New Sherwood Monday evening, February 28. The banquet served both as the 32nd annual banquet in honor of the founding of the fraternity and also to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Dr. John B. Wheeler as professor at the Medical College. As a token of appreciation of his tireless and noble efforts, both in his profession and as a teacher, the members of the fraternity presented Dr. Wheeler with a loving cup at this time.

Dr. F. E. Clark '94, as toastmaster, called for the following toasts: "Welcome and Presentation of Loving Cup to Dr. Wheeler," J. F. O'Connell '21, "Medicine as a Career," Dr. J. B. Wheeler '79, "The Alpha," M. S. Shes '21, "The Alumni," Dr. B. J. A. Bonbard '05, "The Spirit of '21," R. A. Donahoe '21, "Student Days," Dr. W. W. Townsend '93, "Our Alumni Chapter," O. L. Murphy '21.

The banquet committee was composed of the following: A. Archetto '21, O. L. Murphy '21, J. F. O'Connell '21, W. R. Schillhammer '23, and F. E. O'Connor '22.





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## GREEN AND GOLD QUINTETTE GAINS ANOTHER VICTORY

Varsity Again Defeats St. Michael's  
With Score 44-20—Heidger and  
Stevens Star—Entire Second  
Team Plays Last Part of  
Second Half

The speedy Vermont basketball quintette added another proof of its championship ability on Wednesday night by defeating St. Michael's by the score of 44 to 20, in the Cathedral High gymnasium. Although the St. Michael's team was outclassed, they put up a game fight and kept the Green and Gold five fighting every minute. Heidger and Stevens were the high point winners for Vermont, but as usual, every man did his share. The work of the guards was of a high order, forcing the St. Michael's men to shoot from such distances that they had but little chance of gaining points. Besides playing a strong guarding game, Marr managed to cage three baskets during the evening.

The game started off rather slowly, but Vermont soon speeded things up, shooting one basket after another in rapid succession. The half ended with the score 27 to 8 in favor of U. V. M. During the first few minutes of the second half there was no scoring except a free throw by Harris, but Stevens finally started things off by caging the ball. With only a few minutes to play, Coach Larned sent in his entire second team, which made the game somewhat closer. The forwards, Kaufman and Poirier, showed good form, but the St. Michael's forwards managed to break through the Vermont defence, scoring three or four baskets before the end of the game.

Harris and Poirier together scored 10 points from free shots, and Wilkins of St. Michael's tossed five. Wilkins and Murphy were the highest point winners for the Purple and Gold quintette.

The game ended with the score 44 to 20 in favor of Vermont, making, so far this season, eight victories out of 10 games. Although there are two games to be played with Norwich before the State Championship is technically decided, there is little doubt as to where it belongs.

The line-up follows:

VERMONT	ST. MICHAEL'S
Stevens, r. f.	r. f., Wilkins
Harris, l. f.	l. f., Croteau
King, c.	c., Hale
Marr, r. g.	r. g., Clark
Heidger, l. g.	l. g., Murphy

Substitutions: St. Michael's, Nevill for Murphy; Vermont, Poirier for Harris, Kaufman for Stevens, Mills for King, Granger for Marr, Brock for Heidger, Carpenter for Brock.

Baskets from floor: Stevens 5, Harris 2, Marr 3, Heidger 5, Kaufman 2, Wilkins 2, Croteau 1, Murphy 3, Nevill 1.

Free throws: Harris 6, Poirier 4, Wilkins 5, Croteau 1.

Referee: W. L. Hammond. Time, two 20-minute periods.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT

TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK  
The Girls' Glee Club will hold their annual concert March 18 in the Gymnasium. Dancing will follow, with music by Joe Kelley's orchestra. The concert will be a leap-year affair in keeping with the precedent established last year.

## MRS. VOSE SPEAKS BEFORE

## WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

Mrs. Vose of Burlington gave a very vivid talk at a meeting of the Women's



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lasting, easier-burning cigarette. *Some*  
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Student Union Saturday morning. She  
has only been back from France three  
months, so all her experiences which  
she described were quite fresh in her  
mind. She told about the different  
"foyers" established during the war.  
In the munition towns, the munition  
workers, girls who had never been  
away from home before, were able to  
find amusement and cheer in these  
"foyers," which tried in a small meas-

ure to bring a home atmosphere to  
their lives. Then she spoke about  
her work in a summer camp, where  
five thousand children, deformed and  
emaciated, taken from dugouts and  
ruined shelters, were sent. For three  
months they were clothed and cared  
for in this camp, and restored some-  
what to normal. Mrs. Vose was a very  
entertaining talker, and it is expected  
that she will speak again soon.

### VERMONT'S CLUB MEETING

PLANNED FOR SATURDAY  
The Vermonters' Club will hold a  
meeting Saturday night in the Gym-  
nasium which all women of the Uni-  
versity are expected to attend. The  
Dormitory Girls are planning to enter-  
tain the non-dormitory girls at this  
time with a "big city" party. A big  
surprise awaits all who attend.

# The Vermont Cynic

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor. Material should reach him by Saturday noon. Any brief notices must be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 7 p. m. Monday.

News Editor for this week  
GEORGE W. DAVENPORT '22

Vol. 39 March 9, 1921 No. 10

## Cheering and Cheer-Leading

The present condition of organized cheering here was well outlined at the last meeting of the Student Union. We have depended too much upon one or two cheer leaders and we do not know how to cheer. This condition began three or four years ago and has been steadily becoming worse. The cheers have been learned, but the object in giving them seems to be a race to decide who can finish the cheer first. This rushing of the cheers is especially noticeable from members of the two lower classes, who make up a large part of the cheering section at the games. The impression seems to be that a cheer must be given at breakneck speed to sound well. The reverse is generally true. A slow cheer with plenty of volume in every "Rah!" and each one sounding distinctly gives a better impression and is much easier to follow.

The question that naturally follows is, "Why not train your cheer leaders to follow the right system?" The difficulty has been to secure enough candidates who had the stuff a cheer leader needs, and to induce the cheering section to follow the motive and keep together. A course of training under a real cheer leader will not meet the candidate's needs unless he is recognized by the student body in some manner that will give him authority to put his knowledge into practice. One of the proposals made, namely, that cheer leaders be elected by the Student Union and trained by our own standby, "Micky" McMahon, will help to meet the difficulty. It was also suggested that money be appropriated to purchase white sweaters and trousers for the elected cheer leaders and that every year one of them be awarded a letter. If this is done, the letter should

not, in our opinion, be one that could be confused with any athletic letter, but should be distinguished in some way, such as backing it with a megaphone. If the cheer leaders are recognized they should be able to control the cheering section so as to keep it in union.

Another need is that of new cheers. During the winter, the Key and Serpent Society announced a five-dollar prize for the best original cheer submitted. Not a single contribution was made. While our present cheers are new enough, there is a need for new ones of a different character, which will be distinctive of Vermont colleges. Some of the candidates for cheer leader should provide us with some original cheers.

## Cuts and Probation

The lack of a recognized standard system of allowing class cuts has finally come to the attention of the Student Union, and through the student members of the Court committee, all some proposal is to be made to the latter body. The need of such a system may not be apparent to the faculty, but it comes home to the student. It goes without saying that it is possible to graduate from Vermont or any other college with an extremely small number of cuts, but certain recognized forms of college activity, particularly intercollegiate athletics, make cuts unavoidable. If these activities are to be carried on, they cannot be reconciled with a system which allows such cuts to be considered as flunks, with no allowance for making up the work. It is also said that in certain cases certificates of illness are not allowed as excuses from class. These are the extremes of the present system.

A standard system of allowing cuts each half to the number of credit hours of the course has been suggested in Student Union. Some such system prevails in many colleges, and it should be noted, is supplemented by definite and rigorous penalties for overcutting without excuse. Special provisions suggested include overcut grades, or standing markedly above the average and pre-vacation allowances to students whose travel time took up a considerable part of the vacation. The standard system would secure better attendance because of the serious penalties attached, and would do away with probation by its substitution of more decisive measures.

The probation system is a half-way measure at best. A standard number of cuts, with recognized penalties for overcutting, would do away with any question of personal prejudices. By placing the responsibility of attendance and its connection with staying in college squarely upon the student, it would relieve the faculty of much of their labor of deciding on personal cases, and for this reason should be welcome. Lack of a definite rule for cutting has undoubtedly been a large factor in many cases resulting in probation. Common knowledge of such a rule, with recognized special allowances, would simplify matters on all sides.

## The Teachers' College Bill

The ultimate passage of the bill providing for the establishment of a central teacher training college in connection with the University may be inferred from the character of the opposition. The bill has already passed the Senate, and will soon be brought up in the House. Its opponents have exhausted their mud-throwing powers without apparent effect other than to strengthen appreciation of the efficient system of teacher training which the bill provides. Dr. Thomas' special pleading and overdrawn criticism have

failed, and the wild warnings of Senator Nichols have received the lack of consideration which such odd wiles fables merit. Hard common sense has proved the merits to be derived from the location of a central training college here. The favorable consideration given this measure, based on expert opinion and designed especially for the needs of this state, promises better schooling for Vermont children in the near future.

## Ye Crabbe Muses:

Did you ever happen to notice just who it is that suffers from probation? Not the social butterfly, the lounge lizard, or the poolroom parasite. Not at all. Probation makes no difference to them. They can still attend all of the dances, all of the movies, visit all of the co-ed dorms, and frequent the poolrooms if they wish. The man who is pinched, however, is the man who got behind in his work while on the football field, or slaving his head off on the basketball court, or the diamond. That is the man who is pinched by probation while the other gets off scot free. Doesn't seem quite right, does it?

## CITATIONS FROM A CO-ED

### Grains of Comfort

If you're tired of the world  
And feel bored by it, too;  
You can be cheered by knowing  
Perhaps, it's tired of you.

\*\*\*\*\*

Now that March is striding in the only unpleasant thing we have to look forward to is Easter vacation. But the Senators made it as short as possible so we won't have to suffer it long.

\*\*\*\*\*

My! it makes you feel like a synapsa caterpillar when your man takes you out to dinner, and you find you've missed fish at Grasse Mount.

\*\*\*\*\*

Our hearts sink down when we behold a test on the blackboard.

\*\*\*\*\*

The campus is a scene of gymnastics when you take the two steps backwards, then balance.

\*\*\*\*\*

It looked great to see N. U. playing football on the gym floor Saturday. They made a hit—with the floor.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Kourse Krabber's Kicks

Why do classes only last  
A bare fifty minutes or so?  
Why can't I stay after the bell has rung?  
Why do I have to go?  
Why can't I have longer lessons?  
So I can study a little more.  
Why can't I talk Greek in my sleep  
Without making my roommate sore?

## COMMUNICATION

### Probation Defeating Its Own Ends To the Editor of The Cynic:

I read with interest the contribution of *Ye Crabbe* to the latest issue of The Cynic, and while there can be no question of the facts referred to, if I rightly understand his attitude and the conclusions which he draws from these circumstances, I disagree with him in some particulars.

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences is having, or is becoming normal after, a fit of generous distribution of probations in all directions. While not, perhaps, quite annual, as *Ye Crabbe* suggests, history will bring to mind at least once when a similar fever struck it. It is said that 83 students in this one college alone are on probation. On the assumption that the faculties of all the colleges were victims of this same attack, 30 engineers, 24 agriles,

and 17 medics, as well as the 83, would be "confined to barracks" and withdrawn from other forms of activity than eating, sleeping, and studying. With *Ye Crabbe* I agree that this is a most shameful and, in a way, foolish exercise of authority. But I disagree with the attitude which ascribes the purpose of this move to the personal desire of certain faculty executives for the exercise of their authority. If Professor Myrick "has been really smiling for quite some time," and "Doc" Burns has fits of giggling, "I feel that the student body should be generous and reasonable enough to ascribe the motive for this unseemly and unusual meriment to something else, say the coming enlargement in the endowment fund, which will have a boosting effect on salaries, they say."

The faculty of the College of Arts and Science should receive the benefit of the reasonable doubt, if not the absolute certainty, that they would not put 83 men on probation to satisfy their cruel desire to see the students cringe and become stooped with the tremendous burdens of study cast upon their shoulders. If I am disposed to believe that the faculty, or their executives, have carried out this reprehensible move in the belief that they could thereby cause a curtailment of the amount of time wasted by the majority of students on an excess of recreation and social enjoyment. They must have done it from sincere motives, feeling that by this action they could bring about a step nearer that ideal in which every student will prepare his lessons and none will fall by the wayside. Whether any close analysis of the effect of this wholesale distribution of probations was made before the action was taken may well be doubted.

The effect of so general an inclusion of bad, indifferent, and ordinary students in the path of this eruption defeats its very purpose. The probation period seems to the student to be designed not entirely as a method of warning him of a very serious closeness to the edge of failure to which he has approached because of neglect of studies while engrossed in other pursuits, but also to be used as a disciplinary weapon, when students have conducted themselves in a manner not reflecting credit on the University. But when it is used wholesale for the purpose of warning people of the fact that they have flunked a couple of subjects, in many cases not due to neglect of studies but to neglect of some studies while others are overemphasized, it seems to be misused. With so many on probation whose conduct does not merit it as a disciplinary measure, it comes to be regarded as nothing very serious. And with so many on probation, the difficulties of enforcing the restrictions become so great as to make real enforcement impossible. Then to be "on par" means the little to the offenders who really deserve it. By the inclusion of so many, the punishment becomes anything but disgraceful in student eyes.

Last year, directly following the flunking of large numbers of freshmen about six weeks after the opening of the second semester, condemnation of such a condition was made, and the result was a greatly improved system this year at mid-years. If so many students in one college are falling below par, steps must be taken to enforce higher entrance requirements, or to improve the methods of teaching and the class of instruction. It is not reasonable nor right to let men in who have not the ability to stay. It is no more reasonable to keep men with ability who refuse to use it. Some other arrangement than to give them the punishment accorded to offenders in the

(Continued on page 6)



## LITERARY

WALDO B. BUCKHAM '21 and MARION KILLAM '22  
EDITORS

## Our Campus, and Its Immediate Surroundings

HOMER B. ASHLAND '23

The things which we are accustomed to see each day are likely to be those about which we give the least thought. The spacious Green before our college buildings is one of the most beautiful in our country. Gradually sloping toward the lake, the land itself offered a delightful spot for the location of a park. Its natural, as well as artificial, beauty is very pleasing to any eye. The shrubbery, set out in definite patterns, gives the whole an added touch of beauty. For much of the history about the campus, as well as that of the University, we are indebted to Professor J. E. Goodrich, who was, perhaps, the only man on the teaching staff who had that natural instinct for collecting and preserving bits of history and incidents relating to college life.

One-half of the campus was a part of the "fifty acres and twelve rods of land" originally deeded by Ira Allen as a site for the University, June 15, 1792. In 1799 it was still a wood—no building erected upon it, and no road running through it. It is very likely that the first paths crossing the campus were those made by the cattle of neighboring farmers. At an early date, one of the professors, with the aid of a handful of students, cut down almost all the trees; and for some years the "Green" was ornamented by huge pine stumps.

The original President's house was begun in 1794, but was not completed until five years later, when a well was dug. This modest home stood near the present site of the Williams Science Hall, and was burned long ago. The second President's house was built in 1869. Another house, occupied by President Marsh, stood near the present site of the Billings Library, but at a greater distance from the present University Place. Later, this house was demolished, to make room for our beautiful library.

park, affording entrance to a broad walk, eight or 10 feet wide, which was neatly graded and extended the entire length of the Green. The total cost of these improvements, in addition to the student labor, was about \$700.00—a sum which had been raised by subscription.

In early days, a road for teams ran diagonally across the northern portion of the Green, from the front of No. 43 South Prospect Street, now occupied by Professor A. B. Myrick, to Winslow Road, which is now called Colchester Avenue. J. R. Herrick, Divoll, and Gilfillan planted four trees in 1847 just before their graduation, opposite the lot formerly occupied by Chauncey Goodrich. The latter set out the clump of pine trees which now adorns our campus, about 68 years ago. The group of tamaracs at the southern end was set by Professor Ferrand N. Benedict, and the clump of cedars to the west of it by President Wheeler. Students planted many trees on the Green itself, as well as east of the college, during the centennial year of 1876. In connection with the planting of a group of pine trees on our campus by Mr. Chauncey Goodrich, there is another interesting story. After the holes were dug to receive the trees, the latter were not immediately planted. In the meantime, students stood boards upright in the holes and filled in the latter. The next day, there appeared to be a grove of boards growing on the campus. The joke was taken pool-naturally; the boards were removed, and after the holes had been re-dug, the pines were planted.

Slightly over 13 months after the burning of the original University building, the corner-stone of the present structure was laid by Lafayette, on June 29, 1825. After the fire, North College was put up at once. It was the corner-stone of South College which General Lafayette laid, as already mentioned. Middle College, the administration building, was not erected until 1829. The three sections of our present Old Mill remained separate until shortly before 1850, when they were joined by a continuation of their east and west walls. In 1833, John P. Howard reconstructed it—giving it the present-day appearance.

The old library building, now used for the Museum, was erected in 1862 on part of the ground now covered by the Science Hall. The Park Gallery of Art was not added until 1873. In 1894, the Museum was moved to give room for our present Science building.

The fountain was moved from its original location to make room for the statue of Lafayette, which was given by Mr. John P. Howard of Burlington and New York City, in 1881. However, the dedication of the statue did not take place until June 26, 1883.

The Billings Library was dedicated June 30, 1885. It may be of interest to some to know that there were only 20 volumes belonging to the Library of the University in 1802 and 1803! Quite a contrast, when we think that at present the Library is in possession of over 100,000 volumes, and 37,000 pamphlets, and is the largest collection of books in the State. The history of the U. V. M. Boulder is so well known to most of the students that no mention of it will be made here. Each year that subject is fully covered.

The head of Pearl Street was, in early days, the business center of the town. Harry Bradley kept a store in a three-story building on the corner of Pearl and Prospect Streets, where the Medical College building now stands. The Pearl Street or Green Mountain House, which served then as a hotel, was located on the southwestern corner of Pearl and Prospect Streets. It was called "Barnard's Tavern" for some time, and was then kept by Lewis Higbee. In the night, about 68 years ago, it took fire, and was wholly destroyed, with barns which extended west along Pearl Street. A "company of gentlemen," of whom E. C. Loomis was one, bought the property and built the Pearl Street House, which was opened in 1840. Afterward, this was used as a convent, and then as St. Joseph's College, but all has since been destroyed.

In 1830, the street names were different from those now familiar. Main Street was then called Fayette Street, while South Prospect was called Williston Street, University Place was High Street, and North Prospect was called Goff Street. At this early date, the College Common was only that part of the present campus which lies between the Old Mill and the head of College Street. There were two "city blocks" between High Street and Williston Street, and extending almost to College Street. That part of Pearl Street which was in front of the present site of the Medical building, and all of High Street, as well as Williston Street, were all very broad, because they were the center of the business district. The store on the northern end of the Green was kept 83 years ago by Giles T. Chittenden. The southern end was claimed by a Luther Moore in 1844 or 1845. He even went so far as to cut hay from that end of the Green, and piled it on a wagon. Some of the students, who roomed in the old College building, did not like this act, which they considered trespass, and they immediately scattered the hay to the four winds. This act resulted in a lawsuit, which was decided in favor of the college, and largely put an end to such offenses.

If the students, especially the freshmen, will take slight notice of the large elm trees which surround the campus at the present time, they will readily perceive that that part of the present campus which lies between the trees form a semi-circle, so that their outline makes a great oval which bounds the Green. They happen to be in this shape because the fence, which was built around the park, was in that shape—the trees being planted beside the fence. Upon the removal of the latter, the trees were left as we see them now.



ORIGINAL "OLD MILL," ERECTED 1801

The original "Old Mill" was begun in the spring of 1801, and three stories were put up in that year. The fourth story and the roof were added the next year. In 1804 eight rooms at each end of the building were occupied. A fence must have been erected in front of the college building before the summer of 1805, for in that year five students were fined 50 cents each for burning it.

The administration of affairs in these early days was very weak, indeed, for the 50 acres of the original grant had all been spirited away, until only one and one-half acres remained! However, in 1839, 21 of the original 50 acres were again added. At the time there was not law enough to prevent squatters from taking the land. Buildings disfigured the park at both ends. Two dwellings, each one and one-half stories high, and a barn, stood for many years at the southern end; at the northern end, besides three dwellings, there was a white wooden structure of three stories. These had all disappeared before 1840.

A stout wooden fence, of three heavy rails framed into the posts, which surrounded the Green until 1874, was built under the direction of the class of 1833, headed by the energetic Alvin T. Twining, then secretary of the Domestic Mission of the Episcopal Church. For two months, he and his student associates busied themselves in grading the grounds, filling in cellars at either end, removing debris, and planting elm trees around the entire park. Two arches, which stood between the college and the head of College Street, gave a sort of dignity to the whole. Here it may prove interesting to narrate an incident of which the writer was told by an "old grad."

Earlier than 1844, the Green was used as a pasture for some sheep by a neighboring farmer. One morning, the loud bleating of a number of heads attracted many spectators to the spot where the sheep were found. Students, during the night, had dug holes and buried the sheep, leaving only their heads above the ground! This incident caused much merriment on the hill, and it effectually convinced neighboring farmers that the Green was not a pasture-land. In this way, as well as by means of the stout fence already spoken of, quadrupeds were finally excluded. Bipeds were admitted by turnstiles at the ends of the paths. There were turnstiles at either side of the two big gates, and two others at the northern and southern ends of the

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 11—Key and Serpent Dance, in gymnasium.

Saturday, March 12—Basketball: Vermont vs. Norwich, at Northfield. Glee Club Concert, at Cambridge. Rifle Match, Vermont vs. Georgetown.

Wednesday, March 16—Triangular De-

bate with Middlebury and St. Lawrence.

Thursday, March 17—Basketball: Vermont vs. Northeastern, at Boston.

Friday, March 18—Basketball: Vermont vs. Lowell Textile, at Lowell. Women's Glee Club Concert, in gymnasium.

Saturday, March 19—Basketball: Vermont vs. Trinity, at Hartford.



Gee! have you heard what's coming?  
It's the Girls' Glee Club Concert.  
Really I can hardly wait to  
Listen to that  
Sextette.

Going? you bet I am.  
Look—I went last year,  
Every time I get a chance,  
Every time it comes, I'll go again.

Carmen is an opera they're going to sing.  
Listen—"Where's it going to be?"  
**University Gym, March 18th.**  
Better put that date down now.

Cause it's going to be great.  
Oh! you must hear those girls sing.  
Now don't forget that you are  
Coming to the Gym, March 18th, and  
Every year there is a dance  
Right after the Concert.  
There—I knew you'd come.

#### COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 4)

line of conduct must be found. If it is generally felt desirable, our faculty will make some new arrangement, and we will have taken another step ahead.

(Signed) G. F. H. '22

### SPRING TRACK PRACTISE TO COMMENCE NEXT WEEK

**Large Squad Expected—More Scrub Managers Needed—Large Schedule Arranged—More Financial Aid And Good Equipment Assured**

Everything points toward a very successful season in track. Manager O. K. Jenney '21 has arranged an unusually fine schedule, with the team participating in the biggest meets in this section. Coach "Doc" Mowles will call the squad out Monday, March 14. Outdoor work will probably begin before Easter, and "Doc" expects to have the track in fine condition by that time. He says that the team will not be troubled by lack of finances as in past years, and the success of the team depends entirely upon the work of the men.

There will be an important meeting of all last year's track men and others interested in track, Friday, March 11, at 4:15 p. m., in the Williams Science Hall. "Doc" is very anxious to have all the veterans present, as he intends to outline the work for the coming season, and transact other important business. Monday, the squad will have its first work-out in the gymnasium, and on the running track upstairs. Practise will be held regularly, and "Doc" expects to have the squad in fine condition by the time they get outdoors. He expects to have a hundred men out for track this spring, and with all this material certainly can turn out a strong team.

Work will be started on the track at Centennial as soon as conditions

permit. It will be harrowed and rolled down again, and ought to be as fast as last year, when it was re-cindered.

A large amount of new equipment is needed and will be bought soon. There is a great need for spiked shoes especially, as many of those used last year are beyond repair. The running pants will be the same as last year—white with green trimmings—but it is planned to outfit the team with green jerseys with a gold "V." instead of white ones.

With such a large squad there will be a great need for scrub managers from the sophomore class. "Doc" wishes that all who intend to go out report at the meeting Friday. There should be a representative from every fraternity and several non-fraternity men.

Captain Rockwell is a special student this semester and it is probable that a new captain will be elected soon from the veterans of the junior class, as there is no letter man from the seniors.

The schedule for the season follows:  
April 29 and 30—Penn. Relay Carnival at Philadelphia.

May 7—St. Lawrence University at Burlington.

May 14—Eastern Intercollegiate at Springfield, Mass.

May 21—New England Intercollegiate at Cambridge, Mass.

May 28—Triangular meet with Massachusetts Agricultural College and New Hampshire State College at Durham, N. H.

June 4—Vermont State Intercollegiate with Middlebury, Norwich, and St. Michael's at Burlington.

It is quite possible, also, that a handicap meet will be held June 11 for the squad. A relay team and possibly one or two star performers only will go to Philadelphia, but a full team will be sent to the Intercollegiate games at Springfield and Cambridge. The meet with St. Lawrence will be staged at the same time as a baseball game. To win a letter a man must get a first place in the St. Lawrence meet,

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**Friday, March 18 Metro**  
HOUSE PETERS MARJORIE DAW  
In "THE GREAT REDEMPTION"  
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J. E. HAN, Treasurer  
C. E. BEACH, Assistant Treasurer

a total of five points in the Triangular  
and Vermont State meets or a place in  
the Intercollegiate.

## VETERAN BASEBALL SQUAD REPORTS FOR PRACTICE

(Continued from page 1)

lished, two more games have been ar-  
ranged for the southern trip, one with  
Princeton following the Yale game,  
the other with Fordham after the  
Princeton game. A game with Holy  
Cross will also be played at Worcester  
on May 21. In addition to these, there is  
a possibility of one or two more being  
arranged.

## COOLIDGE, SON OF VERMONT, BECOMES VICE-PRESIDENT

March 4, 1921, should be a red-letter  
day in the history of Vermont, as well  
as of the nation at large, for on that  
day a son of Vermont became Vice-  
President of the United States; and  
his wife, a graduate of this institution,  
and a native of Burlington, became  
the second lady of the land.

Vice-President Coolidge was born  
in Plymouth, Vt., on Independence Day,  
1872, and 49 years later became Vice-  
President of the United States.

His inauguration which immedi-  
ately preceded that of President Har-  
ding, took place in the Senate Chamber,  
and was followed by his inaugural ad-  
dress, which outlined in a brief, direct  
manner the duties and purposes of the  
United States Senate. His speech  
rang true to the free, liberty-loving  
spirit of Vermont, a spirit, in the  
midst of which he had been reared  
from childhood. One fact among them  
all stands out more sharply than the  
rest, that is, that above all the Senate  
Chamber is, and must continue to be,  
a shrine to the Goddess of Liberty.

An extract from the address reads  
as follows: "But its greatest function  
of all, too little understood, whether  
exercising in legislating or reviewing,  
is the preservation of liberty. . . .  
The great object for us to seek here  
. . . is to continue to make this  
chamber as it was intended by our  
fathers, the citadel of liberty."

## SIX STUDENTS TO ATTEND YALE MISSION CONFERENCE

The Connecticut Valley Inter-  
national Mission Conference takes place at  
Yale University this week, March 11  
to 13. This conference, held under  
the direction of the Student Volunteer  
Movement, will include men and women  
from all the Eastern colleges, where  
they will get together to consider the  
present world situation, and discuss  
the personal responsibility in respect  
to the needs, and especially in respect  
to the foreign program of the churches.  
At least six students from the Univer-  
sity of Vermont will attend the con-  
ference, and it is very probable that  
others will join the group before they  
leave Friday morning. Those who  
have already made plans to go are:  
J. W. Armstrong, H. Barker, D. Smith,  
Miss White, Miss Ladd, and Miss Dav-  
is. They will return in time to at-  
tend classes Monday morning.

A strong program has been an-  
nounced, which begins Friday at 6.00  
p. m., and continues until Sunday  
afternoon. One of the most promi-  
nent speakers will be Sherwood Eddy,  
who is well known throughout the  
country as a student volunteer and  
who was one of the first college men  
to volunteer for missionary work over-  
seas when the war broke out. Other  
prominent men who will speak are:



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1923	33%
1924	27.5%

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## IRA ALLEN STATUE TO BE DEDICATED AT COMMENCEMENT

Rapid progress is being made on the statue which is to be erected on the front campus this spring. The statue, which is being made in New York City, was to have been dedicated on Founder's Day, but owing to the uncertainty of the ground conditions at that time, and the fact that fewer alumni would be present then, it has been decided to postpone the dedication until Commencement Week.

## PLANS COMPLETED FOR KEY AND SERPENT DANCE FRIDAY

A Key and Serpent meeting was held at the Sigma Nu Lodge last Tuesday night at which time certain matters were discussed that will be brought up at the next Student Night at the Majestic, the date of which will be announced later. It was decided to send to the sub-frosh who were here

during the Kake Walk, copies of Tim Cynic which dealt with that topic, so as to keep their interest up in the doings here. The final plans for the Key and Serpent dance also were outlined. It is to be held in the gymnasium on Friday night of this week. Music will be furnished by a five-piece orchestra. As the situation now stands, the chaperones will be: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Millington and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Williams. The committee in charge consists of G. W. Davenport, Jr., '22, and I. Munn Boardman '22.

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#### EQUIPMENT

ANGUS



# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 16, 1921

NUMBER 20

## CHANGES SUGGESTED IN PROC NIGHT RULES

### COMMITTEE REPORTS

**Student Union Votes to Retain Boxing Matches—Considers Other Suggestions for Proc Night Contests—Delegates To Be Sent to Boston Conference**

A regular meeting of the Men's Student Union was held Saturday morning in the gymnasium and several important things were brought up and discussed by the student body. Among other topics brought to the attention of the meeting was the Student Government Conference to be held in Boston on the 15th and 16th of April, prohibition, Proc Night rules, and a new system of allowance for cutting which had been referred to a committee at a preceding Student Union meeting.

The meeting was called to order by J. R. Jennings, president. F. S. Pease '21, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved. Manager of Track, O. K. Jenney '21, announced that spring track practise would start on Monday and that it would be necessary for the different fraternities to send out scrub managers. Manager Jenney also said that the track uniforms given the men at cross-country season had not been turned in, and that they must be returned in a few days.

F. K. Walker '21, a student representative on the Student-Faculty Council reported to the student body that the main trouble in the present system of cutting was that each professor had a system of his own (Continued on page 8)

## SENIOR CLASS PLANS BIG COMMENCEMENT

**Founder's Day Speaker, Song Leader, and Class Day Officers Elected—President Holbrook Appoints Senior Week Committees**

At a meeting of the class of 1921, held in the Williams Science Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, the following Class Day speakers and officials were elected: Founder's Day speaker, G. L. Best, class marshal, C. H. Winslow; class poet, Aline Crosby; class essay, Helen Stiles; Ivy oration, Blanche Abbott; pipe oration, J. R. Jennings; Boulder oration, F. S. Pease, Jr.; class history, W. B. Buckham; song leader, A. H. Cheney.

President Holbrook also announces the appointment of those who will serve on the different Commencement Week committees. They are: Senior boastride: G. N. Haigh, chairman, F. X. Carson, F. S. Pease, Jr., F. K. Walker, J. H. Shaw, L. F. Richards (M.); senior prom: S. M. Converse, chairman, J. H. Logan, P. G. Herrick, R. L. Smalley, Z. C. Hinds, L. S. Hays (M'21), the Misses Louise Twohey, Alpa Amey, Helen Stiles, Blanche Abbott; senior walk: G. L. Best, chairman, W. C. Arms, G. R. Cusson, D. P. Rowe, W. M. Brown, G. R. Allen (M'21), the Misses Ruth Ball, Ada Blackington, Alice Clifford; invitations: C. H. Winslow, chairman, (Continued on page 2)

## VERMONT SOLONS REJECT THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

**Bill Refused A Third Reading By Overwhelming Vote—Sudden Opposition Surprises All—Midd. Ex-Pres. Figures in Adverse Sentiment**

On March 4, the Vermont State Senate passed the State Teachers' College Bill by a vote of 20-9. At that time the advocates of the Bill felt confident that it would get by the House of Representatives with but slight opposition. From all indications at that time, it seemed very probable that it would be voted on favorably in the House.

The Educational Committee in the House reported as having favored the Bill by a 17-13 vote, when they presented it to the House. The members of the House voted in favor of giving the Bill a first and then a second reading, but suddenly a storm of opposition arose, with the result that when the Bill was proposed for the third reading, it was killed by a 169-16 vote. The defeat of this bill may be attributed to many causes. It is quite generally conceded that the several speeches of President Thomas had a decided influence on some of the members in opposing this bill. The several unwarranted statements made by some of the strongest opposers of this bill concerning the undesirability of Burlington as a situation for a Teachers' College carried considerable weight in influencing the other members of the House to oppose the bill.

## NEW YORK ALUMNI HAVE RECORD-SMASHING BANQUET

**Pres. Bailey, Dean Wasson, and Sec. Baxendale Spoke—Gov. Hartness Is Guest of Honor—John M. Evans '98 Toastmaster, Miss Bessie Howe '90 a Speaker**

The old Vermont spirit was very much present at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York last Thursday evening, when nearly 200 of the University of Vermont Alumni from in and about New York City gathered for their annual banquet. Speeches by Governor Hartness, President Bailey, Alumni-Secretary Baxendale, and others, kept Wake pictures, and the usual big feed were among the features of the evening, and helped to make it one of the most successful ever held.

The banquet was held in the southeast hall room of the Hotel Pennsylvania, which is the biggest hotel in the world, and began at 7.30, Thursday evening. The toastmaster was John M. Evans '98, president of the New York Alumni Association. The first speaker of the evening was Miss Bessie Howe '90, who spoke on the work of the New York Alumnae Association, of which she is president. She was followed by Dean Pearl Randall Wasson of the University, whose remarks were mainly about the present conditions among the women students at Vermont. The guest of honor at the banquet was Governor Hartness of Vermont, who received an honorary degree of B. S. in C. E. from U. V. M. (Continued on page 8)

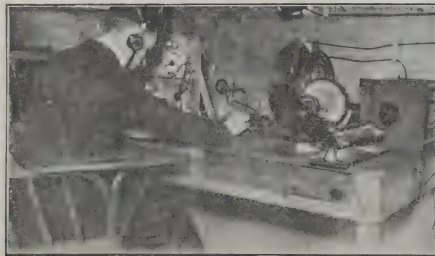
## RADIO ASSOCIATION CONVERSES DAILY WITH PRINCETON—HEARS WASHINGTON MUSICALS

**Wide-Awake Radio Organization Developing Swiftly—Big Plans for the Future Eclipse Past Records—License Test Due Soon—Is Now A Member of the American Radio Relay League**

To the numerous forms of activity open to the students of the University of Vermont, as companions of their studies, the Radio Club forms a rapidly growing, worthwhile addition. From a small club with a limited sphere of influence, it has steadily and swiftly grown in size and interest to include a score of students. For these, the fascination of the appeal of radio work is strengthened by a definite scheme of instruction and practise

which makes the Radio Club a source of much electrical information to all its members. Its messages have been received as far west as Kansas, as far south as Texas, and have been relayed unlimited distances. The club's outfit is imperfectly shown in the accompanying cuts, while words cannot express adequately the growth of student interest in the organization.

During the Kake Walk season radio (Continued on page 7)



PRES. BRODIE AT THE INSTRUMENTS.

## BASEBALL SQUAD SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

### "JIM" SPILLANE CAPTAIN

**Squad Fast Rounding Into Form—Hitting the Pill On the Nose—Kibbee and Duba Back in Game, Show Promise of Excelling Past Records**

Two more weeks of practise remain before the baseball team leaves for the southern trip. The men are fast rounding into shape by daily practise in the cage.

The pitching staff is out in full force again with the return of Kibbee and Duba, who have been convalescing from having their tonsils removed. Both men are rapidly gaining in health and will soon be in their former condition.

Besides the batting practise, the infielders are already practising on the cage infield. With last year's full infield and promising new material, the prospects for a snappy infield are very bright.

(Continued on page 9)



CAPTAIN SPILLANE.

## LEO P. GRANGER '22 IS ELECTED TRACK CAPTAIN

**Swift Quarter-Miller, Selected To Fill Place Through Resignation of H. E. Rockwell '21, Is All-around Athlete**

At a meeting of letter men early this week, Leo P. Granger '22 of Winoski was elected captain of track to succeed H. E. Rockwell '21, who has resigned. Granger is 23 years old, and prepared at St. Michael's College Preparatory School, entering the University in the fall of 1918. He is a quarter-miller and was a member of the indoor relay team for two years and captain this year. He made his letter in football last fall, and is on the basketball and outing teams. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



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## MAX ROSEN, VIOLINIST, WELL RECEIVED HERE

In Joint Concert With Virginia Rea,  
He Thrills an Appreciative Audi-  
ence—Delighted With Burling-  
ton—Enjoys Meeting  
Students

Max Rosen, famous violinist, and  
Virginia Rea, lyric soprano, both well-  
known artists throughout the country,  
rendered a concert in the gymnasium,  
last Thursday, under the auspices of  
the Burlington American Legion. The  
attendance was not as large as at pre-  
vious entertainments of this caliber,  
but the two artists were well received,  
being applauded at length following  
each selection.

Mr. Rosen rendered seven selections  
during the evening. Each time his  
playing was supreme and received the  
undivided attention of the audience.  
"The Turkish March" and "Zapateado"  
were especially well received by the  
audience, and following the latter  
selection, the applause of the audience  
caused the violinist to respond to four  
encores. Miss Rea was also well re-  
ceived and highly applauded. Her ges-  
ture and expression, coupled with the  
beauty of her voice, brought the con-  
nection into sympathetic feeling in  
connection with her selections.

Following the concert, a number of  
students were presented to the two  
artists, who were very cordial and ex-  
pressed themselves as delighted with  
Burlington and what little they had  
seen of the University. The program  
follows:

- |     |   |
|-----|---|
| I   | Concerto D Minor.....Wienawski                              |
|     | Ave Maria.....Schubert                                      |
|     | Mr. Rosen   |
| II  | (a) Caro Mio ben.....Giordano                               |
|     | (b) The Lass with the Delicate Air.....Arne                 |
| (c) | Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark.....Bishop                         |
|     | Miss Rea  |
| III | (a) Meditation.....Cottent                                  |
|     | (b) The Lark.....Glinka-Auer                                |
| (c) | Turkish March.....Beethoven                                 |
| (d) | La Gitana.....Kreisler                                      |
|     | Mr. Rosen   |
| IV  | (a) Tu.....Fuentes  |
|     | (b) L'Heure Exquise.....Hahn                                |
| (c) | La Capinera.....Benedict                                    |
|     | Miss Rea  |
| V   | (a) Wienerich.....Godowsky                                  |
|     | (b) Romance.....Brown                                       |
| (c) | Zapateado.....Naranjo                                       |
|     | (d) Spinning Song.....Poper                                 |
| (e) | Caprice Basque.....Sarasate                                 |
| (f) | Humoresque.....Arlin  |
|     | Mr. Rosen   |
| VI  | Arlis—"Una voce poco fa" (Barber<br>of Seville).....Rossini |
|     | Miss Rea  |

**SENIOR CLASS PLAYS  
BIG COMMENCEMENT**  
(Continued from page 1)

H. W. Marsett, C. H. Schmitt, M. R.  
Randall, S. J. O'Neill, R. M. Shields  
(M. '21), the Misses Leone Mitchell,  
Grace Annis, Alice Sunderland, Vivian  
Waterman; class day: R. D. Adams,  
chairman, J. R. Dyer, W. D. Sabin, B.  
E. Greene, J. P. Spillane, P. C. Fisher  
(M. '21), the Misses Madeline Boardman,  
Ruth Harrington, Sarah Whitcomb;  
caps and gowns: O. K. Jenney, chair-  
man, G. L. McGreevy, A. M. Salisbury,  
P. H. Jenkins; senior cases: D. E.  
Lord, chairman, C. M. Jennings, E. C.  
Melby, N. A. Hooper, D. E. Beach, K.  
J. Tillotson (M. '21); camp fire: J. R.  
Jennings, chairman, A. H. Cheney, K.



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F. Cleaves, W. H. Armstrong, C. L.  
Scrifer, E. M. Hinds (M. '21), the  
Misses Ruth Hubbell, Hildreth Tyler,  
Helen Thorne, Marjorie Perrin.

## LARGE NUMBER APPEAR FOR DRAMATIC CLUB TRYOUTS

About seven men and 30 girl candi-  
dates for the Dramatic Club appeared  
before the club at its tryouts on Tues-  
day afternoon, following the senior  
class meeting. Following the tryouts  
to be held on Thursday afternoon of  
this week, election of new members  
will be held.

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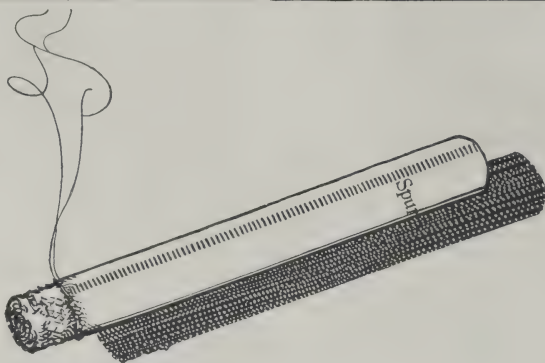
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**KAPPA MU EPSILON ELECTS**

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the engineering  
honorary society, held a meeting last  
Wednesday evening, March 9, at Sigma  
Nu Lodge, and elected the following  
officers for the coming semester: Pres-  
ident, D. L. Lord '21; vice-president,  
Ovidio A. Boni '22; treasurer, G. R.  
Lee '22; secretary, A. J. Barry '22.  
Plans were outlined for the second  
semester.

**KEY AND SERPENT SOCIETY  
GIVES ITS SECOND INFORMAL  
One Hundred Couples At Successful  
Affair—Mr. and Mrs. Millington,  
Prof. and Mrs. Todd Are Chap-  
erones—Platka's Orches-  
tra Plays**

The second informal dance given  
this year by the Key and Serpent so-  
ciety, was held in the gymnasium last  
Friday evening, March 11, from 8  
until 12 o'clock, and was attended by

nearly 100 couples. Music for an  
order of about 20 dances was fur-  
nished by an orchestra composed of  
Professor Kelley, D. P. Platka '22,  
A. W. Rutter '24, Harry Sharples ex-  
'21, and Joseph Anger. The patrons  
and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs.  
Howard G. Millington, and Mr. and  
Mrs. J. E. Todd. The Key and Ser-  
pent society plans to hold dances  
monthly, from now until June, if con-  
ditions permit.



# The Vermont Epitaph

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Friday afternoon. Any brief notices must be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 7 p. m. Monday.

News Editor for this week

GEORGE F. HOWE '22

Vol. 39 March 16, 1921 No. 20

## Get Ready For Baseball

A week from next Saturday night the baseball squad leaves on the southern trip. Seven games are already planned for the invasion, and another may be arranged. It is hoped that the record of the trip this year will be even better than last spring's, and to the average student who watches the candidates work out in the cage, there seems to be small reason to doubt it. The Georgetown game will be watched most closely by those who hope to clinch the mythical championship of the East this year. The Princeton Tiger furnished an excellent scalp last year, and both he and the Yale Bulldog will have cause to look for difficulties when the Green and Gold hunters begin to swing their trusty bludgeons.

With the election of Jim Spillane, first string catcher, to the captaincy, a smooth working team is to be expected. Jim works every minute of the game, keeps cool, and has that little bit of extra fight that so often turns a game from defeat to victory. He can take chances when this means the possible winning of a game, and he can make them good. A sure-fire thrower to the bases, he made the lives of opposing base runners a burden to them last season. Jim is liked on the campus and can be depended on to lead his team successfully.

It is not too early to start looking forward to outdoor practice at Centennial Field and the first home games. The team will need backing as any team does. They all expect to work their arms off for Vermont this season, and bleacher support will be a big help to them. Every man in college can do his bit in the way of attending practice, and when it comes to the games—well, we'll meet you at Centennial Field.

## Debating

The revival of intercollegiate debating this year is one more sign of a return to pre-war conditions here. Debating has been strongly supported in former times, and Vermont should be represented here as in other departments of college activity. Debating societies have existed here at different times, been successful for a short time, and then died out. The relatively large turnouts of candidates for varsity debating this year shows that a strong club could be formed to arrange debates next year. A chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, a prominent honorary debating society, existed here formerly, and it is probable that men participating in intercollegiate debates might be able to renew the chapter.

While debating lacks the appeal of athletics, it presents the possibility of upholding Vermont's reputation in a different field, and in one which should be entered by a college in which keenness is recognized as a valuable quality.

## JUNIOR GIRLS GIVE ENJOYABLE

### PARTY TO FRESHMAN GIRLS

The junior girls were hostesses at a party for the freshman girls, given in the Athena Club rooms, Saturday afternoon, March 12, from 4 to 6 o'clock. An entertainment was furnished by the junior girls. Lois Bartlett, accompanied by Marion Kilham, sang several solos which were especially well received, and she responded to the applause with two encores. S. Catherine Beers recited cleverly, and Marion Kilham read several humorous selections. A "Dance of the Winds" was interpreted by Jane McIntosh in a very graceful manner. After the entertainment, Jane McIntosh and Helen Cass furnished music for dancing, and refreshments were served. Helen Cass, vice-president of the junior class, was in charge of the arrangements for the party.

This party was unusually "peppy" and it is the opinion of the girls that more parties like this would arouse greater enthusiasm among the girls.

## NORWICH TAKES THE FINAL GAME OF STATE SERIES

### Inability to Make Norwich Fouls Count

In Rouch Game Leaves U. Y. M.  
On Short End of 27-22 Score  
— Only Two Regrets

#### Play

Handicapped by the loss of three first-string players, the Vermont basketball squad invaded Northfield last Saturday evening and were defeated by the Norwich cadets 27-22. In spite of the loss of Harris, Marr, and Stevens the Green and Gold aggregation made things interesting, as all the men played good individual games but lacked the team work necessary to win. In the first period there was little brilliant work by either team, but at the end of the period Norwich led the scoring 15-7. Norwich stuck to the close guarding game which they played in the game the week before, so that Heidiger and Polier, the forwards, had little chance to score.

In the second half Vermont made a strong bid for victory, overcoming the eight point lead of Norwich, and leading, at one time, by two points. Throughout the period the game was much faster than during the first half, with Norwich showing good team work and Vermont depending upon individual play. At many times the game closely resembled a gridiron contest, with Norwich fouling repeatedly. Toward the end of the half, Denmore tossed three baskets from mid-floor

and gave the Cadets enough points to win.

Thrum had ample chance to win on free throws, as Norwich fouled 26 times, 13 of them being personals. However, Vermont was unable to take advantage of this opportunity and only gathered six points in this manner. Only one personal foul was called on Vermont.

Although Vermont has lost one game to Norwich, this in no way alters her claim to the State Championship, as this was the first victory Norwich has been able to register in the State series.

The line-up follows:

VERMONT	NORWICH
Heidiger, r. f.	r. f., Slattery
Polier, l. f.	l. f., Denmore
King, c.	c., Howe
Carpenter, r. g.	r. g., Waite
Katz, l. g.	l. g., Maher

Substitutions: Harrington for Slattery, Ashton for Harrington, White for Maher.

Baskets from floor: Polier 4, Heidiger 2, Carpenter 1, Katz 1, Slattery 5, Denmore 5, Waite 2, Harrington 1.

Baskets from fouls: Polier 5, Heidiger 1, Slattery 1.

Referee: Swaffield, Montpelier.

## ALUMNI NOTE

Leon Daniels '39, who is instructor of Spaulding in the Stevens School of Technology, has recently been made assistant editor of the *Trade-Mark Reporter and Bulletin* of the U. S. Trade-Mark Association, two monthly journals published at 34 Nassau Street, New York.

## PRES. JENNINGS APPOINTS

### COMMITTEE ON CHEERS

The following Student Union committee has been appointed to consider cheering and cheer leading: K. C. McMahon '22, chairman, Garro '21, Wriston '22, and Joyce '22. This is in accordance with the ruling of the Student Union at the meeting of March 5. The committee will do what they can toward standardizing and improving the old cheers, and see if new ones cannot be improvised.

## De Crabbe Musks:

It has always seemed queer, to Ye CRABBE, that a school the size of Edmunds High School should not have a single distinct live cheer, and that they should take the University cheers for their own. One thing which they do deserve credit for, is the improvement in the cheers, when they give them, over the way they are given "on the hill."

Cheering and singing at the games at the University is now at the lowest ebb that it has ever been. Absolutely no interest is manifested by the student body, and that seems funny, too, when one remembers that this is one of the few college activities that the A. & S. faculty has not put a probation upon.

New cheers are needed, and new pep to put behind these cheers. One thing that should be adopted is the custom of singing *Champlain* when the Vermont team comes to bat in the seventh inning, and between the halves of other college contests. There is certainly room for a lot of improvement.

Why is Vermont so different from other colleges? Why is it that the students of this University have to take their vacations at different times than other institutions? Half of the pleasure of a vacation is being at home when students from other colleges are there. But the Vermont student, if

he happens to be the only one of the breed in a certain town, will romp in when all the others have gone back, will roam around the "hum town" like a lost sheep, or mope around home for a few days, and then hike back to Burlington, where he can talk to somebody of his own age and tastes. Why is it?

YE CRABBE met a detective, at least he had all the earmarks of one. Listen to one of his remarks and then figure it out for yourself whether he was a detective or not. Said he, "Isn't it rather a reflection on a college faculty to have about half the male population on probation?" Now doesn't that show remarkable intuition on his part and more than the average intelligence? Sure he must have been Sherlock Holmes himself.

We now propose the name of Senator Nichols for the latest addition to the Hall of F's (jame. Along with Dr. Thomas, he seems to be "all hot up" over the University of Vermont.

Nichols ought to come to headquarters and find out what the co-eds think of the "lurking menaces" in the College of Medicine.

YE CRABBE is willing to lay a perfectly good oyster cracker against a frosty cap that Nichols was a hum-dinger when he was a rah, rah boy, yes sir, by gum, a holy terror.

Probation made it pretty tough for the A. T. O's and Simca Nu's. All of the members on probation had to play solitaire. Gosh! Ain't life awful?

## CITATIONS FROM A CO-ED

### Selection From Our Men

We came to college—woe to us!  
To win great approbation.  
We've got it all except the Ap.  
Sail news to our relations.

AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION—All students must learn to swim, in order to facilitate their voyages on the campus.

### Grains of Comfort

If Spring won't let you concentrate, And takes your thoughts from work away.

Just give your thinkery a vacation—Who wants to study anyway?

Between the dark and the daylight, When the night is beginning to lower, Comes a sound of soup from Grasse Mount, 'Tis known as the "Dinner Hour."

If life is a test, what a lot of living we get at the University.

I'd like to be a prof.  
And in the Senate sit;  
I know, with my new ideas,  
I'd surely make a hit.

STUDENT—"It was an awful lesson."  
PROF.—"It was, when you finished with it."

If you can go to "Sklie" classes, And yet not be bored a bit;  
If you can recite in Economics, And never fall with Groat to make a hit;

If you can always crab your courses, And crabbing, never seem to mind—Why, you'll wear a Phi Beta Key, my son.

And what is more, you'll be a greasy grind.

"Kiss if you must," the Co-ed said,  
"But spare the hair net on my head."

## BASKETBALL TEAM OFF ON SEASON'S FINAL TRIP

Northeastern, Lowell Textile, and Trinity Comprise Last of Season's Games—Team Weakened, But Determined to Bring Credit on Vermont

The University of Vermont's basketball squad will make the final trip of the season to Massachusetts and Connecticut during the latter part of this week. Weakened by the loss of "Red" Harris, now playing baseball, and of Stevens and Marr, for scholastic reasons, the men who go will put up a hard battle in a desperate attempt to have the Varsity basketball season wind up successfully.

They will leave on Wednesday night at 5.55, for Northeastern College at Boston. They will stay at that institution until Friday morning, playing them on Thursday night. On Friday they will go direct to Lowell and that night will meet the Lowell Textile five on the Lowell Y. M. C. A. court. Saturday night will find them at Hartford, Conn., playing the crack Trinity team in the last contest of the 1920-1921 season. The following men will make the trip with the possible addition of an eighth player: Captain Holdrege, King, Mills, Kaufman, Follier, Katz, Carpenter, Manager Haigh, and Coach Larned.

## SPRING TRACK PRACTISE BRINGS OUT BIG SQUAD

Plans Outlined By Coach Mowles At Meeting Friday—Large Squad Now Practising—Canadian Champion Coaches Weigh In

Track veterans and candidates for this year's team met in the Science Hall, Friday afternoon. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance. Coach Mowles spoke on the need and advantages of track at this university and outlined his plans for the season. Manager Jenney asked for scrub managers from the sophomore class, and requested that all equipment now out be turned in. He said that full equipment will be available this spring for a team of 24 men, much of which will be new.

Practise was begun in the gymnasium, Monday, and a squad of 40 turned out for the first day. Until Easter there will be only conditioning work, setting-up exercises, and easy road work. As soon as the track at Centennial Field dries out and is put in shape, practise will be held there. A number of letter men from last year's team are back, including Captain-elect Granger '22, ex-captain Rockwell '21, Chutter '22, Randall '22, Shepard '22, Adams '23, Holway '23, and Purcell '23. There is also much promising material from last year's squad and the freshman class. Prospects are certainly good for a first-class, well-rounded team. The tennis men are also taking the same conditioning work.

Monday afternoon, James P. Andromedas of Lowell, Mass., Canadian national high-jump champion, New England and National discus thrower, and a member of the Olympic team, gave a little instruction in discus throwing and shot putting. Coach Mowles expects that he will be here again later, when work in the field events has begun.

## R. O. T. C. REORGANIZES—ALL SOPHS NOW NON-COMS

Battalion Reorganization Makes Co. D a Unit of Non-Commissioned Officers Under Captain Holbrook

On Friday, the battalion was reorganized and all of the sophomore privates assigned to D company, while the freshmen of that company were divided among the other three companies. When this had been done the captains took their respective companies outside for drill. It is expected that drill will be held out-of-doors before long.

All men getting an average of A or B in theoretical military this semester will be exempted from final exams in it.

Major Lang was very well impressed with the morale and appearance of the battalion at the time of his visit. Several letters have been received from him since his return and he reports that he expects to have an entire company of Lehigh men at Plattsburg Summer Camp from a battalion not very much larger than ours.

Everyone can be assured of good food at camp this summer. The cooking will be done by army cooks who have already been chosen and are now attending a school to fit them for it.

All students who are considering going to camp this summer should see Colonel Holden or Major Larned at once.

At 1.00 p. m., Friday, F. N. Seerley, M. D., will lecture to the University battalion in the gymnasium on the subject of "Sex Hygiene." Although the entire battalion will be required to be present at this lecture, all the men of the University are invited by the military department to attend.

## CO-EDS TO STAGE STUNT NIGHT FOR THEIR CLUB HOUSE

In order that more funds may be secured to finance the Vermonters' Club House, the co-eds are holding a "stunt night" at the Majestic, on March 22. Large returns are expected. The feature picture will be Roscoe Arbuckle in "Brewster's Millions"; then three clever stunts will be staged by the girls.

Tickets can be bought at any fraternity house or from any co-ed. No profit is realized from box-office receipts.

## DEAN WASSON DESCRIBES INAUGURATION AND TRIP

Women's Student Union Told of Trip to New York, Atlantic City, and Washington—Great Future For Women

The most interesting meeting of the year of the Women's Student Union was held Saturday morning, when Dean Wasson, who has just returned from an extended trip to New York, Atlantic City and Washington, delightfully described to the girls some of her experiences.

At a conference in Atlantic City, she said, special stress was laid on the need of physical development for women. A woman cannot hold a high position unless she is physically fit, and with the opening of greater opportunities for women the need of physical training is becoming of increasing importance.

During her stay in Washington, Dean Wasson attended the inauguration of President Harding, of which she gave such a direct description that it was as good as going oneself. She spoke of meeting Mrs. Coolidge on the train, who asked for all the news of the University. At the inauguration she saw all the foreign diplomats and ambassadors with their wives, the cabinet, President Harding, of course, and Vice-President Coolidge and their families. She spoke of the glow of pride on the faces of the fathers of Harding and Coolidge, as they watched their sons take the oath of office. A touching part of the scene was the bringing in of the maimed soldiers, who sat directly in front of the president-elect while he was speaking.

At a luncheon, Dean Wasson met General Pershing, whose wife was a classmate of hers and was considered the most unselfish girl in Wellesley. She attended a reception given for the only congresswoman, who expressed a great interest in the University of Vermont and said that her grandfather graduated from here.

While in Washington, Dean Wasson stayed at the A. C. A. Club House, each room of which is furnished by a different college.

Speaking of a vocational conference in New York City, Dean Wasson said that never were opportunities for women greater than they are today, but there is a much stronger competition, and the woman who will succeed must be not only mentally and phys-

ically fit, but also have as foundation a knowledge of how to work.

Florence Farr '23 announced that tickets for the girls' stunt night to be given at the Majestic, March 22, would go on sale Tuesday.

## H. O. WHEELER '04 PRES. OF LOS ANGELES POST

News has reached this office via the *American Legion Weekly Bulletin*, official publication of Los Angeles Post No. 8, of the election of Henry O. Wheeler '04 to the office of post commander. Los Angeles Post No. 8 is one of the largest American Legion Posts in existence.

The new commander published the following message in the *Weekly Bulletin*:

"Fellow Members of the American Legion:

"It is with a deep feeling of appreciation and a keen sense of responsibility that your new commander assumes the duties of the highest office in the gift of Los Angeles Post No. 8, American Legion.

"The American Legion is a great power in the land and will be increasing so as the years roll on. It is our duty to see to it that the Legion is always a power on the side of right and justice. It is for us of the American Legion to be a force second to none in maintaining law and order. It is our duty and opportunity to exemplify and inculcate the highest ideals of American citizenship.

"Those same ideals which impelled the members of the American Legion in time of war to give all, if need be, for the safety of our country, impel us now to give the best that is in us in time of peace for the welfare and betterment of our country.

"Each member of the American Legion will get benefit from the Legion just in proportion to the unselfish work he puts into the Legion and its varied activities. Let each other, therefore, put his shoulder to the wheel and give the most effective, constructive effort possible to make the year 1921 the most successful in the history of the American Legion in this community!

"Los Angeles Post No. 8 is now one of the largest—and probably THE LARGEST—American Legion Post in existence. It rests with each member to do his part in making it also in every respect the BEST American Legion Post in existence.

"In closing, I cannot do better than to direct your serious consideration to those high purposes expressed in the preamble to our American Legion Constitution:

"For God and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes:

"To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100 percent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat antiregacy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good-will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

"Fraternally,  
"HENRY O. WHEELER,  
"Commander."

## U. V. M. FIRST OR LAST?

Your subscription with 99 more will put the 1922 ARIEL across and help to increase our student body.

Four dollars, payable when you get the book in May, does the trick. We need your subscription. The University needs you. Boost it through your own

ARIEL



## VERMONT DEBATERS MEET ST. LAWRENCE AND MIDD.

Immigration Question Is Topic of Triangular League Debate—Vermont Takes Aff. vs. St. Lawrence Here, Negative vs. Middlebury There

The first debating teams to represent the University of Vermont in a number of years will tonight take the stand on a question of modern importance stated as follows: "Resolved, That European immigration into the United States should be further restricted by Federal legislation." This debate will be the first in the triangular debating league formed with St. Lawrence University of Canton, N. Y., and Middlebury College of this State. Two teams represent each institution, each college upholding the affirmative at home and the negative away from home. The St. Lawrence visitors who are to maintain the negative side of this question tonight are L. C. Sullivan '22, P. S. Ellison '22, L. C. Fox '21, and E. H. Laloni '21, who is the leader and who will speak only in rebuttal. Their Vermont opponents will be Waldo B. Buckham '21, Alfred C. Clapp '23, F. S. Harris '22, and W. T. Fulton, alternate. Both teams will speak in the order presented.

While their colleagues oppose St. Lawrence here at the Williams Center Hall, beginning at eight o'clock, an other crack Vermont team will meet the Middlebury debaters at Middlebury, and uphold the negative there. This team will consist of F. S. Pease '21, B. E. Greene '21, G. L. Best '21, and Lawrence F. Doolin '23, alternate. Arrangements will be made to telephone the result of each debate to the three institutions. The Judges have not yet been named for the debate here.

### VERMONT'S CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

It was a rainy night (O. Henry will tell you that that is the worst way to begin a story); and everybody was dead tired, which is a very bad way to begin an evening set aside for a good time. Yet all those who were fortunate enough to reach the several big cities scattered throughout the gymnasium, last Saturday evening, will agree that they had a very pleasant stay in the city to which they were assigned. The residents of each city were asked to consult and then present their arguments in favor of the use of slang. All agreed that to be up-to-date, we must use twentieth century slang; that it is a concise way of expressing ourselves; that we would not be understood if we did not use it; that the faculty use it and we should follow their good example. Eventually, the crowning argument was put forward by Williamstown which showed the appalling difference between a baseball game (played with a basketball, and with rubbers for mits) witnessed by slangless spectators and one cheered on by a slang-shouting crowd. The losing cities were each asked to put on a stunt for the benefit of Williamstown. The first stunt, a kake walk by several couples, was followed by the awkward squad who lived up to their name especially well in their annual sthetic dancing. The "Half a Leg Onward" regiment valiantly followed their leader's directions; while the Minstrel Show lacked only some blacking to make it a far famed success. The "Typical Evening at Sanders' Hall" was as thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators as by the participants; and didn't you all want to go to school

in Brockton Mills just for the joy of having a last day when you each spoke your own place and got out early? The "Senate Meeting" fittingly closed the program. If the Senate meant what it said let's give three cheers for Professor Emerson and the old order of things. The meeting broke up unwillingly after a few dances.

## FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announced the pledging of A. E. Frost of Newington Springs, P. F. Camp of Middletown Jct., Conn., and W. M. Edson of Chester, all of the class of 1924, and the initiation of T. F. Purcell '23 of Pownal, L. P. Granger '23 of Winooski, E. H. Durfee '24 of Burlington, and H. R. Haddock '24 of Farmington, N. H.

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of Roy A. Burroughs '24 of Vergennes.

### JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

#### LEAD INTERCLASS CONTENTS

An enthusiastic crowd of cheerers witnessed the first of the girls' interclass basketball games held Monday night, March 14, in the University gymnasium.

The sophomores won from the freshmen by a score of 13-4. The summary:

FRESHMEN	SOPHOMORES
M. Goodwin, 1 f.	1 f, D. Foster
E. Shaw, r. f.	r. f, R. Orvis
H. Holman, c.	c, H. Atkinson
P. Buckham, s. c.	s. c, F. Farr
L. Alden, l. g.	l. g, M. Casey
A. Martin, r. g.	r. g, F. Salls

Baskets from floor: Goodwin 1, Orvis 1, Foster 2, Atkinson 1. Baskets from fouls: Orvis 2, Foster 3, Goodwin 2.

The juniors snatched the laurels from the seniors by a 10-3 score. The summary:

JUNIORS	SENIORS
M. Doane, 1 f.	1 f, M. Perrin
F. Emerson, r. f.	r. f, K. Foster
M. Chamberland, c.	c, R. Hubbell
R. Chapin, s. c.	s. c, A. Sunderland
F. Maynard, l. g.	l. g, H. Tyler
V. Marvin, r. g.	r. g, R. Harrington

Baskets from floor: Chamberland 1, Emerson 3, Foster 1. Baskets from fouls: Foster 1, Doane 2. Referee: Miss Cunningham. Linesmen: Willis, Dixon, Parlin, Waite. Scorekeepers: H. Stiles, R. Foster. Timekeepers: Crosby, Twohey. Time: two 10-minute periods.

The other games are to be played off within the next two weeks.

### ANNUAL MEDIC SMOKER TO PRECEDE SOUTHERN TRIP

Medics Prepare For Their Annual Send-Off—Nothing To Be Lacking in Way of Music, Speeches, Humor, Eats—All Out

"Der Tag" is almost here! Even as you read, the disciples of the drug and knife are about to descend upon us in the third annual medic baseball smoker—that dazzling display of pep, jazz, and ginger which for three years has been the horror of the co-eds, and the life of the University.

Music!—The very name of the Medic Jazzarimbo Band is enough to guarantee that the evening will be replete with sparkling symphonies, dreamy waltzes, and blaring dance music.

SPEECHES!—High on the roll of eloquent smoker orators stands the name of Doctor Towne, the hero of the Battle of Norwich, and a humorist whose bits of witty comment are a feature of every medic gathering; Dr. Lyman

Allen, whose memory hails back to the days when he cavorted in the Green and Gold, will recall the good old days for the benefit of such old vets as Dan Adams, Joe Logan, Ed Powers, and Professor Emerson; Dr. Beecher, "the man of a thousand stories," will be the next speaker, and the man who fails to appreciate the humor which emanates from this Escalopian disciple, will prove his British descent without an argument; and, of course, Captain "Jimmie" Spillane; Zack Hinds, the smiling manager; and last, but a long way from least, Arthur Clyde Engle, coach extraordinary and professor of "How to Hit That Apple"; all these will deliver snappy snatches of charming eloquence in their usual care-free manner.

AND EATS?—Oh Boy! We dare not announce the menu for fear Miss Blundell of the Home Economics department would eat one of the fresh man girls' biscuits from jealousy and—well, this isn't wanted to boom business for the M. D.'s. But suffice it to say that delicious, delicate dainties, strong, swing-swinging solids, and luscious, lingering liquids all have their place that night. "Fenny" Howard has furnished a superabundance of cigars and cigarettes—pipe tobacco will be on tap—and on top of it all—pep, pep, PEP. And at the end, the parade to the station—and the big send-off. All absolutely guaranteed to be on deck Saturday evening, March 26—U. V. M. gymnasium—no co-eds allowed—minors excluded, and no extra charge to see the entire show. The motto is: "Every Man in College at the Medic Smoker."

### LESLIE HICKS' SOCIETY

#### ORCHESTRA FOR JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom will be held on May 27, from nine to two o'clock, in the University gymnasium. The Junior Prom is the biggest social event of the college year, and plans for it are made months in advance. Leslie Hicks' Society Orchestra, an organization of musicians in great demand in middle and northern New York, has been selected to play at the Prom this year. A date has been reserved with Miss Lucinda Smith, who is well known in Vermont as the best caterer that can be obtained. The price this year will be the same as last year, seven dollars a couple. Several novel ideas in decorating have already been decided upon, and with the arrangements which have been made for refreshments and the unusually desirable orchestra engaged, this year's Junior Prom should be a great success.

### FOUR "POSSIBLES" WIN RIFLE MATCH FOR GEORGETOWN

Shooting only five targets per man, the University of Vermont rifle team lost to Georgetown by the score of 499 to 485, last week. The Georgetown score would indicate that all but one man shot five bulls on each target, or "possibles," as they are known in rifle parlance. Drexell Inst. of Philadelphia, Pa., is the contestant this week.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Representatives of a number of southern colleges recently met in Atlanta, Ga., for the purpose of organizing a big athletic conference, to be modeled after the western conference. It is probable that Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Clemson, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee, Mississippi, A. & M., Louisiana State, and Tulane, will be in the conference.

Three men have been suspended, six put on probation; one fraternity put on probation, three fraternities are in danger of being abolished, and several others are under surveillance, as the result of an order by President Burton of the University of Michigan in an attempt to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment at Ann Arbor.

A number of western colleges have formed the Western Intercollegiate Press Association, for the purpose of furthering college journalism. Any college of full collegiate standing in the West is eligible for membership in the association.

The students of the University of Virginia recently pledged \$44,398, to the fund for a new gymnasium and athletic field house. This was the opening of a drive now on.

D. L. Jones of Chicago, a member of the Brown University swimming team broke the intercollegiate record for the 100-yard swim, in a recent meet with Yale. His time was 55 3-5 seconds.

A campaign has been started at Tulane University for larger seating capacity at the athletic stadium. Although a new concrete stand was recently built, it is already outgrown, and must be enlarged to accommodate the crowds which are expected this spring and next fall.

The faculty at Oglethorpe will award awards bearing the college coat of arms, to a limited number of students who average 85% in all work, are active in college activities, and who are of good moral character.

Juniors at the University of Washington have adopted old clothes and Stetson hats as the distinctive class dress. The hats will be worn next year also, with the addition of a leather band as the senior distinction.

New Hampshire State is making a strong drive for \$25,000 for a Memorial Athletic Field, and at the close of last week had reached a total of \$20,500. The class of 1920 subscribed 100 percent and more than doubled its quota, while other classes are following close. The campaign ends this month.

The senior class of Dartmouth College is considering taking up individual insurance policies under the direction of the class executive committee, by which either \$50,000 will be left the college at the end of 10 years, or at the end of 10 years about \$100,000. This is conceived as a methodical, desirable way for the class to make a gift which will not come as a burdensome tax during a brief period of time. Decision has not yet been reached.

The Amherst Student of Thursday, March 10, contains an account of the introduction of ice hockey into the United States through an argument at a tennis tournament held at Niagara Falls, in the summer of 1894. Pres. McKeljohn was a member of the first hockey team of Americans.

Following a precedent set by the class of 1921 in its junior year, this year's junior class at the University of North Carolina designated the week of March 6 as "Clean-Up Week," during which the campus and the town of Chapel Hill, N. C., were cleaned. Buildings were cleaned, and papers, etc., picked up and burned. A thorough job resulted.



# DARWIN P. KINGSLEY WILL GIVE ADDRESS AT DEDICATION OF IRA ALLEN STATUE

## SPECIAL EXERCISES AT COMMENCEMENT

Statue of University's Founder, Donated by James E. Wilbur, Now Being Cast in Bronze—Cast To Be Placed in Metropolitan Museum—Sherry Fry's Best Workmanship—Lafayette To Yield Its Place of Honor to Ira Allen—Campus Remodeled

The Commencement of the class of 1921 will be the occasion for the formal presentation of the statue of Ira Allen, given by James E. Wilbur of Manchester, Vt., to the University of Vermont, and elaborate preparations for this signal event are being made. The dedicatory address will be delivered by Darwin P. Kingsley, one of the University of Vermont's most distinguished alumnus, and other exercises in connection with the presentation will be observed.

The statue, as shown by the accompanying half-tone of the cast, is regarded by critics as one of the greatest achievements of its sculptor, Sherry Fry, in this line of work. The statue is now being cast in bronze at a New York foundry, and will be ready to mount in May. The cast is to be bronzed and placed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

When finally placed, the statue of Ira Allen will occupy the position of honor now occupied by Marquis de

Lafayette at the head of College Street, and that figure will be moved to a scarcely less prominent position at the north end of the campus, not far from the corner of Colchester Avenue and Prospect Street. The statue of the founder will be seven feet in height, mounted on a pedestal now being prepared by Carl B. Densmore of this city which will be slightly lower than that of the Lafayette statue. It will face down College Street, and will be mounted on the foundation of the present Lafayette site, if that is found to be in good condition. The shrubbery may be slightly altered in accordance with the designs for the modification of the entire campus made by a landscape architect last spring.

When the plans for the front campus are consummated, a similar monument to Justin S. Morrill may be placed at the southern end of the campus in a position corresponding to the other two, and to Morrill Hall.

## RADIO ASSOCIATION CONVERSES WITH PRINCETON (Continued from page 1)

work hilled to some extent and at the weekly meetings there were only small discussions and code practise. Previous to this, classes had been held for the construction of receiving sets. Three sets were made by members of the association for their own personal use and have proved very successful.

Everything is out of the way now and extensive preparations are being made by the committee for the Government radio examination, which is coming later in the spring. Text-books have been ordered and lessons in them will be regularly assigned. Extensive code practise is being taken up and it is expected that after the examinations a goodly number will hold operator's licenses, some amateur, and others commercial licenses, which will enable them to get a position at sea. There are a large number of receiving sets around the city which are in constant use.

The program committee has been getting in touch with some prominent radio men to speak to the association on some of the practical problems of radio work.

The association is now an affiliated chapter of the American Radio Relay

League, which is a strong national organization, of which Hiram Percy Maxim is president.

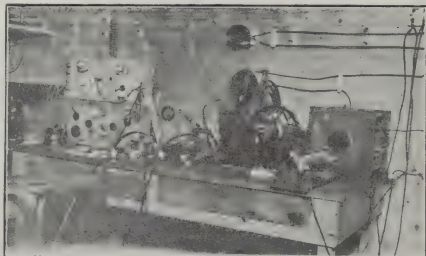
Several additions and improvements have recently been made in the apparatus.

During the Kake Walk season the radio station was a big drawing card for the sub-freshmen and much interest was shown by the visitors.

Last Friday night, a Grand Opera concert was heard from the Bureau of Standards at Washington. A number of the members of the association were present enjoying the music which could be heard distinctly all over the room. When the program was finished, the operator called the station in Washington and thanked him for the music. The operator in Washington, replying by radio telephone, said that he was very glad to know that the music was being received at the University of Vermont.

Princeton University is conversed with nearly every night, and the operators at the two stations are becoming very chummy.

Great interest has been shown in the work and there has been good attendance at the meetings, although greater attendance is desirable, and all are welcome.



RADIO SENDING AND RECEIVING SETS.

## COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 16—Triangular Debate with Middlebury and St. Lawrence.

Thursday, March 17—Basketball: Vermont vs. Northeastern, at Boston.

Friday, March 18—Basketball: Vermont vs. Lowell Textile, at Lowell.

Girls' Glee Club Home Concert.

Saturday, March 19—Basketball: Vermont vs. Trinity, at Hartford.

Monday, March 21—Ariel Subscription Prize Contest Ends.

Tuesday, March 22—Girls' Stunt Night at Majestic Theatre.

Saturday, March 26—Medic Smoker in Gymnasium.

Baseball Squad leaves on Southern Trip.

Sunday, March 27—Easter Sunday.

Wednesday, March 30—Baseball: U. V. M. vs. Georgetown at Washington.

Thursday, March 31—Baseball: U. V. M. vs. Catholic University at Washington.

Friday, April 1—Easter Recess Commences at 8:00 a. m.

Saturday, April 2—Baseball: U. V. M. vs. Lehigh at So. Bethlehem, Pa.

Monday, April 4—Baseball: U. V. M. vs. Columbia at New York.

Wednesday, April 6—Baseball: U. V. M. vs. Yale at New Haven.

Thursday, April 7—Baseball: U. V. M. vs. Fordham at New York.

Saturday, April 9—Baseball: U. V. M. vs. Princeton at Princeton.

Wednesday, April 13—8:00 a. m., College Exercises Resume.

Sunday, May 1—Founder's Day Exercises.

Baseball: U. V. M. vs. Boston University at Burlington.

Thursday, May 26—Junior Week Begins.

Friday, May 27—Junior Prom.

Sunday, May 29—Junior Week Closes.

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### NEW YORK ALUMNI HAVE RECORD-SMASHING BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

In 1910, and who briefly addressed the alumni at this meeting.

President Guy W. Bailey '90, then gave an interesting talk on the University, giving an outline of the past history, of present conditions, and finally telling of the work that it hopes to accomplish in the near future. Toastmaster Evans announced that Dean Tinkham, who was expected to speak, had been unable to make connections, and was not present. John Baxendale, Alumni-Secretary, followed with an account of the successful basketball season just passed, and announced the baseball schedule for the coming season. He also outlined some of the plans for football next fall, and the proposed plans for changing the layout of Centennial Field.

The sensation of the evening came from the "movies" of the Carnival and Kake Walk, which were shown more extensively than on the recent exhibition at Burlington. It was announced that the entire 600 feet of film shown had been purchased by the New York Alumni, and would be presented to the University as a start for a permanent collection. It includes about three times the amount of film shown at Burlington.

The banquet was in charge of J. Howard Moore '14, secretary of the Alumni Association, and William T. Whelen '98. The banquets of the Washington and Philadelphia associations have been postponed, and will be held the latter part of this month or early in April. President Bailey and Secretary Baxendale will attend both of these, as well as the ones at Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit, and Schenectady to be held in April.

### CHANGES SUGGESTED IN PROC NIGHT RULES

(Continued from page 1)

for allowing cuts. He also said that each of the different colleges had its

way of attending to cuts and that these systems taken together did not help the student to know his position in regard to the number of cuts allowed him in his courses.

The new suggestions of the committee on revision of Proc Night rules were read by Willard Arms '21. The suggestions were in substance as follows:

(1) That boxing should be eliminated; (2) that a flag rush should be held, the flag being held by the sophomores and placed on a greased pole about 15 feet from the ground, the sophomore class gathering around the bottom of the pole to protect the flag; (3) that there should be one dummy rush with one dummy counting ten points and not more than four other dummies counting not more than one point each. The sophomores were to have the dummies; (4) that in lining up for the keg rush the contestants should be not more than 10 feet from the keg; and (5) that in case that boxing were eliminated, as suggested by Student Union, there should be a "cane spree," the participants of which should be given a cane to fight for, the only rules being that they should not strike with the cane.

Student Union voted a tax of 25 cents a man to send a delegate to the Conference on Student Government. He was empowered to take as many delegates with him as the money collected would allow, and it was suggested that a junior be taken if possible.

### MILITARY NOTES

The outcome of the vote for new uniforms, taken at the military smoker, March 4, was as follows: Vermont green 109, blue 32, and regular issue 27. It was also voted that the uniform should have dull buttons, and no cuffs. This uniform makes a better appearance, and is a much more dressy uniform than the one now in use in the R. O. T. C. It is also quite distinctive.

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# Majestic Theatre

## Program

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Wednesday, March 23 First National LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE MASTER MIND" Adapted from the well-known New York stage Success

Thursday, March 24 Double Feature Program ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "THE DAUGHTER DAYS" WILL ROGERS in "HONEST HUTCH"

Friday, March 25 Famous Players DOROTHY GISH in "THE GHOST IN THE GARRET"

Saturday, March 26 Rehears ALICE BRADY in "OUT OF THE CHORUS"

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## TEACHERS' CONVENTION IN TWO-DAY SESSION

"How can the High Schools of the State Do A Better Job?" is Topic of Discussion For Over 150 Teachers in Williams Settlement Hall

The sixteenth conference of the schools of Vermont, which was held at the University on Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, was attended by over 150 school superintendents, teachers, and principals from all parts of the State. The main subject of the conference was "How Can the High Schools of the State of Vermont Do a Better Job?"

Dean Hills of the college of agriculture welcomed the gathering to the University of Vermont, and Professor Jenks presided. The following questions were discussed: The essentials of a typical village high school, the needs for standardization in elementary high schools, adaptation of the school work to individuals, preparing the students for college or life, and better adaptation of the schools to the community.

At the afternoon session, F. W. Kehoe spoke on the subject of preparation for higher institutions, bringing out the point that a great number of students failed in the mid-year examinations at the University of Vermont in subjects on which they were certified into college and which they had continued, in subjects in which the students were examined and which they continued in college, and, lastly, failures in new subjects taken up in college.

Many other topics of vital interest to the educators of the State were brought out in the speeches and discussions, to the end that the University and schools may better prepare the boys and girls of Vermont to become men and women.

The out-of-town teachers at the conference were the guests of the University at a luncheon in the gymnasium at 12:30 o'clock.

The Headmasters' Club met at 4:30 o'clock and discussed the headmasters' rules, but no action was taken toward altering them. The Club later held a banquet at the New Sherwood Hotel.

The Saturday session of the conference took the form of four round table conferences, on the subjects of agriculture, home economics, Latin, and French. Following the conferences, the visiting teachers were shown through the University Museum.

## KAPPA SIGMA AND

### SIGMA NU INITIATE

Kappa Sigma Initiates Two—Sigma Nu Initiates Seven—Banquets Follow Ceremonies—Alumni and Other Chapters Represented

Alpha Lambda of Kappa Sigma held their annual initiation banquet at the chapter house last Thursday evening, March 10. A large number of Alumni and visitors from other chapters were present. Including N. J. Ames of M. A. T. W. Society of Dartmouth, C. S. Mills of Brown, and P. S. Stetson of Bowdoin; also W. P. Cole, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, from Middlebury.

Dean Hills acted as toastmaster, calling upon H. W. Marsett '21, H. P. Marvin '23, and C. C. Withrow '24, who responded to the toasts which were proposed.

Among the Alumni who spoke were: E. S. Abbott of Rutland, W. W. Lee, Principal of Burr and Burton Seminary, L. C. Hunt of Barre, C. W. Pike



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The initiates were: D. E. Whelton '24 of Boston, Mass., and Merrill Wheeler '24 of Montpelier.

Beta Sigma of Sigma Nu held their annual initiation banquet at the Hotel Vermont on the evening of Saturday, March 5.

E. H. Clowse of Richmond acted as toastmaster, and called upon men to respond to the toasts as given:

"To the Frosh".....J. R. Jennings '21  
"Response".....R. W. Ready '24  
"Sigma Nu".....Mr. Segur of Hartford  
"Our Chapter".....L. S. Bartlett '21  
"Alumni".....Prof. Williams  
"43 Williams".....J. C. Wriston '22  
"Sophes".....A. C. Clapp '23

The initiates were: C. P. Barry '24 of St. Albans, A. D. Emptage '24 of New York, James Greig '24 of Barre, N. J. Kuzmich '24 of Claremont, N. H., R. W. Ready '24 of Burlington, J. E. Sunderland '24 of St. Albans, and W. C. Towle '24 of Enosburg Falls.

## W. A. A. PLANS GYMNASIUM

### EXHIBITION IN APRIL

Stripes Awarded and Plans Discussed At Meeting Last Thursday—Managers to Make Arrangements and Tennis and Track Managers Elected

At the meeting of the W. A. A., Thursday, March 8, stripes were awarded to those who have fulfilled the Outing Club credits. Half stripes will be given at the close of the second semester to any sophomore or freshman who shall present 18 credits or any junior or senior who has 26 credit hours.

Miss Cummings announced a gymnasium exhibition to be featured the latter part of April. Managers to aid in this work were elected as follows: Publicity manager, Doris Battles '23; costume manager, Muriel Cress '23; and ticket manager, Helen Atkinson '23. Mary Casey '23 was chosen track manager, and Marion Killam '22 tennis manager.

## BASEBALL SQUAD SHOWS

### STEADY IMPROVEMENT

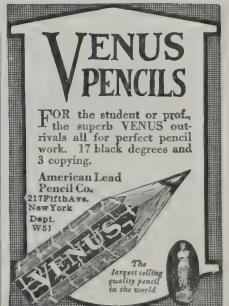
(Continued from page 1)

James J. Spillane '21, who held down the home plate position last year, has been elected this year's captain. Spillane, whose home is in Dedham, Mass., prepared for college at Deiham High School and Boston College Preparatory School. From there he went to Holy Cross, where he played first base one year and caught the next. Then the

war came on and "Jim" went into aviation and has a two years' service record, besides having been injured in an aviation accident. Following the war, Spillane came to Vermont and his work on the catching end of last year's team is well remembered. He not only knows the game, but is a very steady player. He has an accurate throw to second and his ability to direct the team has made him a reliable man for catcher.

With all of last year's team back, the new material very promising, and a man of Spillane's directing ability as captain, the team should be well worthy of mention.

The team will leave on Saturday night, March 26, for Washington, D. C., where it will practice until the Georgetown game, on March 30. Catholic University will be played on the following day, and on April 2 the team goes to Bethlehem, Pa., to play Lehigh University. Leaving Bethlehem, the team will make New York its headquarters, playing Columbia on April 4, Yale at New Haven on April 6, Princeton at Princeton, N. J., on April 7, and Fordham in New York on April 9. Other games on this trip are pending.




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and TRACK

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**ANGUS**

# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39 BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 23, 1921 NUMBER 21

## FINAL TRIP NETS ONE VICTORY, TWO DEFEATS

### BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS

**Northeastern Beaten 35-13 by Brilliant Passing—Team, Handicapped by Loss of Regulars, Not Strong Enough For Lowell and Trinity**

Last week the Varsity basketball team ended a most successful season with a four-day trip to Massachusetts and Connecticut, where they met Northeastern, Lowell Textile, and Trinity. As in the last game with Norwich, the team was greatly handicapped by the loss of men and only two first string men, King and Heidger, were allowed to make the trip.

In the first game, that with Northeastern, on Thursday night, the Vermont team showed a brilliant passing game, and played as well as at any time during the season. They succeeded in getting the lead in the first few minutes of play and never lost it. Their work was especially effective in the second half when they scored 20 points while Northeastern was getting five, and they finally won 35-13.

There was considerable rough play throughout the game and Heidger and Poirier were both badly injured, making substitutions necessary.

The line-up:  
 VERMONT: POIRIER, r. f. KANG, m. f. CLIFTON, l. f. CARLSON, c.  
 NORTHEASTERN: THOMPSON, l. e. BEARSE, r. e. CARLSON, c.

## VERMONT WILL SEND MEN TO CONVENTION AT M. I. T.

Thirty-Five Colleges and Universities Invited To Send Representatives To Student Government Conference To Be Held April 15 and 16

An Intercollegiate Student Government Conference is to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on April 15 and 16. Thirty-five colleges and universities, including the University of Vermont, have been invited to send delegates.

The Conference is divided into four parts: Student Government, Athletic Organization, Publications, and Musical and Dramatic Clubs and Societies. Each of these divisions will be headed by a chairman from a large college, who will have prepared programs for discussion. The plan is to have each college send a representative for each division, but due to the expense involved, it is probable that this University will send only two or three to represent it in all of the activities. A tax of 25 cents for each male student was voted by the Student Union to defray the expenses of this project. This tax is being collected this week, and the delegates will be elected at the Student Union meeting, Saturday, March 26, the number elected depending on the amount of money received to cover the expenses. J. R. Jennings '21, president of the Student Union, (Continued on page 6)

## ELIGIBILITY MANAGER PLAN PROPOSED FOR VERMONT

**Plan Discussed at Student Union, Whereby the Academic Standing of Athletes Would be Guarded By Eligibility Manager and Assistants**

At the Student Union meeting held last Saturday, plans were discussed whereby eligibility managers would be elected at U. V. M. in an effort to prevent athletes from becoming deficient in their studies.

If this plan were put through, it would be the duty of the manager or managers to be responsible for deficient athletes and with the aid of assistants to keep in touch with all athletes throughout the entire year, giving the needed assistance whenever necessary.

This plan has long been talked of at Vermont without results, but in view of the fact that it has been successfully worked out at other colleges, it is hoped that it will soon become effective here. At some colleges, one manager is elected for each sport, while at other institutions, one manager and his assistants cover all sports, depending upon the size of the student body. Yale and Syracuse have adopted the former system.

It was voted at the meeting that the chair select a committee to investigate the system at other colleges, and submit a report at a later meeting of a system suitable to Vermont.

This is a plan which should work out very well here, and it would no doubt do away with some of the difficulties encountered within the last few weeks. It would also give the good student who is not an athlete, a chance to further the cause of athletics at Vermont.

The committee chosen to look into this is composed of Clyde Engle, ex-officio, Carson '21, chairman, Heidger, M., '21, Holbrook '21, McGuire '22, Boardman '22.

## FINAL ATTENDANCE FIGURES

The final figures of enrollment at this University have been compiled and show a total attendance including summer school and short courses of 1,409. The regular enrollment shows a total of 936, 622 being men and 314 women. Of this number 79 per cent

## TRACK PROSPECTS BRIGHT—SQUAD OF 60 TRAINING

**First Meet of Season at University of Pennsylvania on April 29-30—Vermont Intercollegiate and State Intercollegiate Here, June 3-4**

The coming track season, as arranged by Manager Jenney and "Doc" Mowles, promises to be one of the best for the Green and Gold. At present, there are about 60 men on the track squad, and more have signified their intention of going out for track. The material thus far is very promising, although there is room for more competition in most of the branches and especially in the hammer and discus throws, hurdles, jumping, and pole vaulting. The dashes are uncertain and everyone who has any ability or one who has had no experience should report immediately, for it will not be long before the squad will be cut.

The first meet of the season is at the University of Pennsylvania Carnival, on April 29 and 30. Vermont will enter a relay team and contestants in any other department who show up well. In the relays, Vermont will compete with the University of Rochester, Bates, Hobart, and our old rivals, Colby.

The next meet takes place June 2 and 4, on Centennial field, when the Vermont Intercollegiate will be held in conjunction with the State Intercollegiate. Norwich, St. Michael's, Middlebury, and Vermont will compete in the intercollegiate, and invitations will be sent to all State preparatory schools to send teams.

Later, there will be an interclass meet, where men who are not able to make the Varsity will have a chance to earn their numerals.

are residents of Vermont. Sixteen states and five foreign countries are represented.

The classification by colleges is as follows: College of Arts and Sciences 515; College of Agriculture 139; College of Engineering 179; College of Medicine 103.

In addition to the above figures there were 442 students at the summer school and 52 students in the agricultural short courses. Subtracting 21 who were counted twice the total attendance for the year is 1,409.

## KAKE WALK DIRECTORS' FINAL REPORT SHOWS NET PROFIT OVER DOUBLE OF FORMER YEARS

The report of the directors of the 24th Annual Kake Wake was made this week. After one bill is adjusted the proceeds will be turned over to the comptroller. The receipts this year were doubled, while the expenses increased only by 50 per cent.

RECEIPTS	EXPENSES
Cost Room.....\$ 45.20	Advertising.....\$ 317.25
Advertising.....177.50	Allowances to fraternities 320.78
Sale of Programs.....142.00	Cakes and prizes.....15.00
Sale of candy.....10.00	Miscellaneous.....598.08
Sale of tickets.....3,888.75	
Total.....\$4,263.45	Total.....\$1,251.11
Net profit.....\$3,012.34	
	(Signed) J. R. JENNINGS.
	E. C. MELBY.

## BASEBALL TEAM GOES SOUTH SATURDAY NIGHT

### MEDIC SMOKER SEND-OFF

**Fourteen Players, With Coach Engle and Manager Hinds, To Spend Several Days in Washington and New York—7 Games Scheduled, Others Pending**

On Saturday of this week Clyde Engle's baseball artists will start on the southern trip which will be the first test of their skill. After a rousing "pep" smoker given by the Medics in the evening, the team will be conducted to the station by the entire male student body, and the night train will take them to their first headquarters, at Washington. Fourteen men, besides Coach Engle and Manager Hinds, will make the trip, and while in the Capital City the men will stop at the Hotel Ebbitt. They will have some opportunity for out-door practice before the first game with Georgetown. After the two games in Washington they will go to Bethlehem, Pa., for a game with Lehigh, following which they will make their headquarters at the Madison Square Hotel in New York City for the remainder of the trip, although playing games outside the city with Yale and Princeton.

No statement as to the personnel of the team will be given out until the last day or two before the trip. Probably all of last year's regulars will make the trip, judging from the form (Continued on page 4)

## DEBATING GAINING GROUND—MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN

**Triangular Debate, Though a Defeat, Was Very Satisfactory—Tau Alpha Kappa May Be Revived—Interclass Debating A Possibility**

The subject of debating is arousing considerable interest among the students of the University, and no doubt intercollegiate debating will soon be on as firm a basis as baseball, or any of the sports.

An evidence that debating is becoming popular is the fact that 15 men tried out for the last debate that they showed a great deal of enthusiasm over it. The results of the triangular debate with St. Lawrence and Middlebury were very satisfactory, although the final score was not in favor of Vermont. The fact that she did get one vote in each contest shows that her efforts were not in vain.

It is quite probable that Tau Kappa Alpha will be revived. This is an honorary debating society, composed of persons who have participated in an intercollegiate debate. A chapter of the society was started at Vermont in 1915, but at the present time there are no members, either among the faculty or the student body.

There will be no more triangular debates this year, but plans are going forward to institute a better system here at the University. An interclass debate may be held later, between the freshman and sophomore classes.

# MEDIC SMOKER SATURDAY



## FINAL TRIP NETS ONE

## VICTORY, TWO DEFEATS

(Continued from page 1)

Mills, c. c. West  
 Heidger, r. f. l. f. Reuben  
 Katz, l. g. l. g. Parker  
 Carpenter, r. g. r. f. Kneuper

Goals: Polrier 5, Kaufman 3, Heidger 3, Kneuper 3, Foulis: Heidger 7, Thompson 3, Kneuper 4.

On Friday, the team played Lowell Textile School at Lowell, and were defeated 36-15. The post-graduate men and was a heavy and fast aggregation with much experience. Polrier was again injured and taken from the game.

## The line-up:

VERMONT LOWELL  
 Polrier, r. f. l. f. Lombard  
 Kaufman, r. f. l. f. Smith  
 King, c. c. Stevens  
 Katz, Carpenter, r. g. r. g. Carpenter  
 Heidger, l. g. l. g. Snyder, Mathews  
 Baskets from floor: Heidger 3, Polrier 1, Kaufman 1, King 1, Carpenter (Lowell) 4, Smith 2, Stevens 3, Mathews 4, Snyder 1, Foulis: Heidger 3, Carpenter (Lowell) 4.

The last game of the season was played on Saturday night, when the team met Trinity at Hartford, Conn. This game found the men in about as poor condition as they could possibly be, for in addition to the injuries which they had received, the hard trip from Lowell made good play difficult. In view of these facts, a change of line-up was considered necessary.

During the first period, the Hartford team secured the lead and taking advantage of the poor basket shooting of the Vermonters gained a 12 point lead, with the score at the end of the half standing 13-1.

In the second period, the Vermont team made a desperate effort to gain the lead and were on even terms with the home team throughout the remainder of the game. Their efforts were unrewarded and the final score was 23-10 in favor of Trinity.

The Vermont Alumni of Hartford turned out in force and gave the team a royal welcome. About 30 old grads organized themselves into a cheering section and did their best to secure victory for Vermont.

## The line-up:

VERMONT TRINITY  
 Mills, r. f. r. f. Canner  
 Kaufman, l. f. l. f. Miller  
 King, c. c. Brill  
 Heidger, r. g. r. g. Nordland  
 Carpenter, l. g. l. g. Hoard  
 Polrier, l. f. c. Zaingier

Baskets from floor: Polrier 3, Brill 2, Nordland 3, Canner 3, Foulis: King 2, Heidger 1, Polrier 1, Canner 7.

Although the final games of the season resulted in defeat, there is no doubt but that the season was a highly successful one, both from the standpoint of games won and basketball material developed. A great deal of credit should be given to Major Larned for his work in developing the team as well as to the players who secured the Championship of the State for U. V. M.

## KEY AND SERPENT MEETING

The Key and Serpent Society held a meeting at Sigma Phi Place Wednesday evening, March 16, at 7.30 o'clock, at which time plans were laid for the holding of a dance to take place on April 22, the second Friday after Easter recess.

The advisability of the formation of a club for men who have won their "v-u" here at the University, to be known as the "V Club," was also discussed. No definite plans have been decided upon, however.

## STUDENT UNION, MARCH 19

The most important business transacted at a regular meeting of the men's Student Union on Saturday, March 19, was the appointment of a committee to look into the advisability of electing an upperclassman to act in connection with the different varsity athletic teams regarding the standing of the men on these teams in their subjects. Other business discussed was revision of Proce Night rules, a subject that had been held over from the last meeting of the Student Union.

The meeting was called to order by President Jennings and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Pease '21, secretary. The subject of the revision of Proce Night rules was reported by the secretary and was discussed. Some speakers were in favor of having two dummy rushes, letting the sophomores and the freshmen each have a rush. There was some discussion as to the advisability of this and it was finally decided to accept the revision providing for a single rush, with five dummies, to be held in an open field.

Pease '21 then spoke on the subject of an eligibility manager, which, he said, had been suggested to him by J. O. Baxendale, alumni secretary. This is an entirely new idea in Vermont and involves the election each year of an upperclassman with each of the athletic teams so that the standing of the men on these teams would allow them to make all trips and play all games scheduled. This would tend to make the teams stronger, as there would be no doubt as to the eligibility of a man just before a trip. Whether or not it would be better to have a man for each sport was discussed by the Student Union and because of the division of opinion it was voted to have the president of the Student Union appoint a committee to confer with Athletic Director Clyde Engle on the matter.

## DREXEL RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS

## VERMONT RIFLEMEN, 990-954

On Saturday, March 19, the Vermont Rifle Team went down to defeat at the hands of the straight-shooting Drexel Institute team. Drexel's score was remarkably high, showing 990 out of a possible 1,000, while the Vermont team by no means shot in accordance with its usual high score, shooting 954 out of its possible 1,000.

The high men and scores are as follows: Drexel, A. M. Boyes 200, C. F. Peterson 199, P. W. Knauf 198, H. E. Harper 197, E. R. Robinson 196, total 990; Vermont, E. C. Melby 194, L. E. O'Brien 191, C. S. Cummings 190, R. L. Fleury 190, L. H. Rand 189, total 954.

## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB HOLDS

## ANNUAL CONCERT MARCH 18

Large and Appreciative Audience Enjoys Most Pretentious Program Ever Given By Women's Glee Club—Sextette Very Well Received

On Friday evening, March 18, the Women's Glee Club of the University gave its annual concert in the gymnasium to a large and appreciative audience. The program was the most pretentious ever given by the Club, but the numbers were very well handled, with an ease and finish which is greatly to the credit of Mr. E. J. Beaupre, who has directed the Club for some years.

The work of the sextette deserves special mention. Their voices blended



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well, but preserved their individuality. "The Wood-pecker Song" and "At Dawning" were the favorite sextette numbers with the audience. The sextette was composed of Lois Bartlett '22, Marion Horton '21, Priscilla Grower '24, Muriel Crewe '25, Blanche Abbott '21, and Gunhild Myhrberg '22.

Miss Priscilla Grower '24, of Rutland, was the soloist of the evening, and was very well received. Miss Mary Powers '23, who is the reader of the Club, was as well received as she was last year, when she first appeared in Burlington.

For instrumental music, Miss Linda Clark '22 rendered a flute selection, "The Wind."

Miss Lois Bartlett '22, leader of the Glee Club deserves much credit for the program arranged, and the method in which it was carried out.

## MANDOLIN AND GLEE CLUBS IN ANNUAL HOME CONCERT

Held in Gymnasium on Evening of March 21—University Orchestra Furnishes Music For Order of Ten Dances After The Concert

The annual home concert of the Mandolin and Glee Clubs of the University of Vermont was held in the University gymnasium March 21, before a rather small audience. On the whole, however, the concert was a great success; every member was well received and vigorously applauded. One of the most successful of the numbers was a bass solo by H. C. Martin '22. J. C. Wriston '22 gave several delightful readings, which were well received. The quartette was also very popular, rendering several humorous songs. Kreisler's "Indian Lament," a violin solo by D. P. Platka '22, gave great satisfaction. The clubs made a fine showing, and all things now indicate great success on the trips to be made later in the season.

After the program a schedule of ten dances followed. Music was furnished by the University orchestra, the personnel of which is given below.

### PROGRAM

Selection, From "The Sweetheart Shop."	Felix
Orchestra	
Vermont Songs	
Glee Club	
Reading.....Selected	
Mr. Wriston	
La Cinquantaine.....	Gabriel-Marie arr. by Tocaben
Mandolin Club	
Indian Lament.....	Kreisler
Mr. Platka	
The Sword of Ferrara.....	Bullard
Glee Club	
Melodie.....	Rudolph Frimi
Orchestra	
INTERMISSION	
Exhortation.....Cook	
Glee Club	
Selections	
Mandolin Club	
The Condo.....Kenyon	
Mr. Martin	
Reading.....Selected	
Mr. Wriston	
Deep River.....	Burleigh
Glee Club	
Selections	
Messrs. Cheney, Carson, Sabin and Martin	
Vermont Songs	
Glee Club	
PERSONNEL	
Arthur H. Cheney '21, leader of the Club; Joseph F. Kelley, accompanist; John C. Wriston '22, reader; Arthur W. Rutter '24, leader of Mandolin Club;	

Dudley P. Platka '22, leader of orchestra; Frederick S. Pease '21, manager; S. Donald Smith '22 and Harold T. Seeley '22, assistant managers.

### GLEE CLUB

First tenors—A. H. Cheney '21, A. M. Mamlet, M. '21, I. M. Boardman '22 and E. B. Holmes '23.  
Second tenors—F. X. Carson '21, D. G. Garbo '21, R. M. Warren '21, R. C. Carbinio '22 and D. M. Clark '23.

First basses—F. S. Pease '21, W. D. Sabin '21, L. F. Parker '22, H. E. Tryon '22, S. D. Lawrence '23, W. W. Elsenwinter '24 and H. W. Kidder '24.  
Second basses—H. G. Haskell, M. '21, G. V. Kidder '22, H. F. Martin '22, H. T. Seeley '22, S. D. Smith '22, J. G. Adams '23, J. H. Billings '23, G. B. Goddard '23 and F. E. O'Connor '23.

### MANDOLIN CLUB

A. W. Rutter '24, S. D. Smith '22,

A. C. Janke '23, first mandolins; A. H. Cheney '21, R. M. Warren '21, D. M. Clark '23, second mandolins; F. S. Pease '21, guitar.

### ORCHESTRA

D. P. Platka '22, W. T. Fulton '23, violins; R. M. Warren '21, viola; J. F. Kelley, piano; K. F. Cleaves '21, flute; H. E. Barker '21, clarinet; R. C. Carbinio '22, cornet; W. T. Degree '24, trombone; C. T. Whitman '23, drums.

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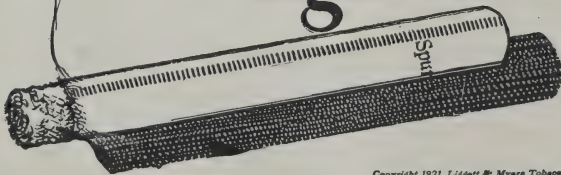
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Edw. F. Fish '22 Madeline J. Boardman '21  
Katherine McSwenny '22 Esther Downing '21  
Edward M. Press '23 Lyle Bartlett '22  
Howard G. Spaulding '23 Marion Killam '22

Assistant Editors

STANLEY W. CONVERSE '21  
Business Manager

Clement E. Cook '22 Assistant Manager

Roy S. Hunt '22

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Saturday noon. Brief notices should be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 7 P. M. Monday.

News Editor for this week  
CHARLES C. JOYCE '22

Vol. 39 March 23, 1921 No. 21

## Why We Need An Eligibility Manager

Getting through a single athletic season without having at least one valuable man down in his studies because of work he was putting in for the team is a difficult job from the viewpoint of coach, manager and student. Long hours of practice and trips make it impossible for some men to do themselves justice, and perhaps half the team will suddenly be dropped from the eligible list by faculty order. The coach is not responsible, for his duties prevent him from making inquiries. The manager is busy with his schedule, practices, and the never-ending round of petty duties which an athletic manager has always before him. The man who is dropped is not wholly responsible because of the draught on his time and energy that sticking with the team means. This vacant place of responsibility the eligibility manager fills.

When a man needed on a team for an important game goes on the ineligible list, someone asks, "Why wasn't he tutored?" This may sound like baying the hounds, yet many who have all their time upon their hands find a tutor necessary. But the man who has a fairly thorough knowledge of the subject in which a member of a team is low, may know nothing of the need of a tutor, and consequently there is one man missing when the squad comes on the field. Here again there is need of a connecting link who will know what men are low, in what subjects they are low, and who will help them in each subject.

One responsible man, preferably a senior, who could secure weekly scholarship reports on all members of a team during the season, holding an office recognized by students and

faculty alike, could prevent many athletic disappointments. The crippling of teams by low standing is unnecessary, and a responsible eligibility manager would make them much more improbable than they are at present.

## An Original Show

A recent correspondent voiced an opinion which has been lying dormant in the minds of a number of Vermont men by suggesting that an original musical comedy put on by an all-male cast would be a big addition to the year's round of dramatic events. The writer called attention to the talent shown in various entertainments given on the hill and elsewhere by Vermont students. Plays by professional authors have been given successfully, but originality, which makes the Kake Walk draw its eager crowds of spectators, is the test applied to college shows today. The stock show has its advantages in smoothness of action and excellence of construction, but it is no secret to say that the presentation often lacks naturalness and spontaneity.

Having the talent, an organization is necessary to back the presentation. The club formed should include dramatic, musical, humorous, literary and managerial talent, in order to cover the whole range of writing, composing and producing. Such clubs put on annual shows in many colleges, and if plans for an original show are started at Vermont those chiefly interested can furnish an outlet for much unused ability by forming a club of this type.

## COMMUNICATIONS

### Promotion Needed For Comedy

To the Editor of THE CYCLIC:

The successes of the Glee Club certainly has talent enough for a first class musical comedy. We also have an excellent purpose for this combined show—Vermont's athletics. What we lack is a play and the organization to promote it.

Well, we have a show partly written and the organization should be an easy matter. We've talked the show up some and find a good many interested. If those interested will combine into a club of some sort for the sole purpose of working up this musical comedy through the summer it will be presented in November or as a finale of our dramatic season at next year's Junior Week.

If you are interested we'll talk it over with you any afternoon in the cage. You can watch your team practice at the same time and be assured before hand that your time will not be wasted if you are at all skeptical.

(Signed) R. H. HOLSTOCK.

R. H. PALMER.

### Why Not A College Peerade?

To the Editor of THE CYCLIC:

Why not have another College Peerade this Junior Week? In former years it was a institution. During the war it was discontinued for obvious reasons.

Last year the proposition was discussed and discarded as a useless expense to fraternities.

There is, of course, some expense involved, but that is not great, and can easily be borne when we realize that an amusing street parade before will practically assure us that the college play is well advertised. We're surely interested in that.

Everyone is looking for free amusements and Burlingtonians are not different from others. If we should provide Burlington with a good parade of our talent for caricature, its opinion

of us would improve; it would more readily accept our other offerings and perhaps overlook some of our faults. Surely we're interested in that. Such a parade representing, as it does, Vermont's talent should not be solely a competition between men's fraternities. That would not be representative enough. A cup has been offered for the best float in the parade. That opens it to all organizations.

(Signed) R. H. HOLSTOCK.

## De Crabbie Muses:

All Hall! Clyde Engle takes the team South Saturday night, and they take the best wishes and heartfelt support of every Vermont student. Will we be down at the station to see them start?

Will we?

\*\*\*\*\*  
SIGNS OF SPRING—The one on the front lawn. "Keep off the Grass," and the one on the bulletin board, "Sign up for your senior cane."

\*\*\*\*\*  
I wonder why some students have forgotten the walks of the campus and delight in making the Green look like a horrible example of "Somewhere in France."

\*\*\*\*\*  
The new eligibility manager will arrive just about the time the faculty will have passed through the student china shop.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The University of Vermont has almost a thousand students, of whom all but 198 come from the state, and Middlebury has 447 students, of whom only 192 come from Vermont. Over 80 per cent of U. V. M. students are native born and bred, while but 42 per cent of Middlebury's students are from the Green Mountain State.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Vermont hates to part with its money for a highway commissioner, but yet it also hates to spend it on the institution that is educating the majority of the young people of the state.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Basketball is dead, live baseball.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Did you ever stop to think what a gymnasium is for besides basketball and dances? Exercise!—The only exercising done in our gym is by the select crowd that love the Camel Walk.

\*\*\*\*\*  
What did that "Benefit Co-eds—U. V. M." mean on the movie tickets?

\*\*\*\*\*  
It is easy to believe the old tales that the Vermont farmers who come from the farms are more ready to give their cows a good stable than to give their wife a good home, when one considers that they are more ready to give a large sum of money to the home for the feeble-minded than to appropriate a nominal sum for the University. This does not mean that the feeble-minded should not be cared for nor that the cows should be left out of doors, but that the wife and the University need help, too.

\*\*\*\*\*  
They call the co-eds at some colleges corn fed, but we should call the Vermont co-eds milk fed, especially after taking a look at the window leges of Sanders Hall. Everyone seems to have her special bottle.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Gosh! but life is a tough proposition when you are a co-ed. By the faculty being so unkind as to end the vacation at six o'clock of the evening before the first class, the co-eds fear that they will lose a night out. But think of the money somebody will save.

## COMING EVENTS

Saturday, March 26—Medic Smoker In Gymnasium.

Baseball Squad leaves on Southern Trip.

Sunday, March 27—Easter Sunday.

Wednesday, March 30—Baseball: U.

V. M. vs. Georgetown at Washington.

Thursday, March 31—Baseball: U. V. M. vs. Catholic University at Washington.

Friday, April 1—Easter Recess Commences at 8.00 a. m.

Saturday, April 2—Baseball: U. V. M. vs. Lehigh at So. Bethlehem, Pa.

Monday, April 4—Baseball: U. V. M. vs. Columbia at New York.

Wednesday, April 6—Baseball: U. V. M. vs. Yale at New Haven.

Thursday, April 7—Baseball: U. V. M. vs. Fordham at New York.

Saturday, April 9—Baseball: U. V. M. vs. Princeton at Princeton.

Wednesday, April 13—8.00 a. m., College Exercises Resume.

Sunday, May 1—Founder's Day.

Monday, May 2—Founder's Day Exercises.

Baseball: U. V. M. vs. Boston University at Burlington.

Thursday, May 26—Junior Week Begins.

Friday, May 27—Junior Prom.

Sunday, May 29—Junior Week Closes.

## Dr. William Beauchamp, 1896

Dr. William Beauchamp, U. V. M. '96, a prominent physician in Concord, N. H., died Friday, March 18, after a long illness brought on by the death of his son, an aviator on the French front. Dr. Beauchamp was born in Troy, N. Y., June 9, 1875, and was graduated from the University of Vermont College of Medicine in 1896. He began practice that year in Contoocook, N. H., removing to Concord seven years later. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and two sisters.

## BASEBALL TEAM GOES

### SOUTH SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)  
they are now showing, and there is a chance for three or four new men to come through. It is not unlikely that two pitchers besides Kibbee and Dubs will go, and from the stuff that the new men are exhibiting, it will be difficult to decide which ones. Barring accidents, the pitching staff is bound to be stronger this year than last.

For the infield this year there are at least two new candidates who look good. Brock has been shifted from the outfield and handles the infield finders in fine shape. "Swede" Billings is also showing much promise; he has a swift and reliable peg to the bases, combined with speed in covering the ground. Everything indicates that the team will be much better off in the matter of utility and second string men than it was a year ago.

The warm weather of the last few days has made it possible for the outfielders to get out on the back campus for hits out-of-door work. In addition to the regulars of last year, Greig and Sullivan are shaping up like real outfielders, and may be heard from later in the season. Whether or not they will make the team will depend to a large extent on their ability to hit.

A number of the larger colleges of the East are beginning their seasons this week, and the eyes of all will be turned toward the team representing Vermont. Every game on the trip is against a team of the first rank, and supporters of the Green and Gold are confident that the team will make good.

## LEGISLATURE DEFEATS

## BILL FOR DAIRY PLANT

The bill before the State Legislature providing for the erection, equipment and maintenance of a dairy building in connection with the Agricultural College of this University, was defeated in the House of Representatives on last Tuesday. The defeat of the measure was something of a surprise, for last week the attitude of the House seemed favorable to this bill.

The Senate passed without debate the teacher training bill, which was originally introduced in the House, but amended in the Senate so that the normal schools at Johnson and Castleton are not continued, but provision is made whereby teachers' training classes may be conducted at these institutions and at such other places as the State Board of Education may see fit to establish them.

## SCHEDULE OF RE-EXAMINATIONS

Saturday A. M., April 9.

Chemistry 9.  
English 2.  
English 2 Lit.  
Greek 1.

Saturday P. M., April 9.

Home Nursing.  
Latin 2.  
Physics 1 and 2.  
Zoology 3a.

Monday A. M., April 11.

Botany 3.  
Economics 1s.  
El. Elec. Eng.  
French 3.  
Mathematics 2.  
Philosophy 1.  
Spanish 1.

Monday P. M., April 11.

Adv. Surveying.  
Chemistry 10.  
Economics 1.  
Economics 8.  
English 1.  
Hydraulics.  
Mechanical Drawing.  
Minerology.  
Trigon. (Arts and Ag.).

Tuesday A. M., April 12.

Adv. Materials.  
Chemistry 1.  
Chemistry 4.  
Des. Geometry.  
D. C. Mach.  
Economics 2.  
Engineering Construction.  
French 1.  
French 2.  
German 2.  
Government 2.  
R. R. Engineering.  
Spanish 2.  
Valve Gears.

Tuesday P. M., April 12.

Algebra (Arts and Ag.).  
Algebra (Eng.).  
Anthrop.  
Biology 1.  
Bridge Design.  
Calculus (Eng.).  
Dairy Mfg. 1.  
English 4.  
English 6.  
Economics 10.  
Economics 12.  
French 4.  
Gen. E. E.  
German 1.  
Government 1.  
Government 3.  
Graph. Stat.  
Home Economics 7 (App. Design).  
Latin 1.  
Mechanics.

Military Science.

Milk Production (Ag. 12).

Philosophy 2.

Sol. Geom. (entrance).

Soph. Mapping.

Steam Engineering (M. E. 4).

Tel. and Tel.

Zoology 1.

Zoology 2.

All examinations will be held in the large Lecture Room in the Science Hall (second floor) and will begin at 9.00 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.

## "BILL" HAMMOND'S TEAM WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Cathedral High School basketball team of this city registered its second victory over the Edmunds High School team in the University Gymnasium, Tuesday evening, March 22. This final game gave the Cathedral High School the scholastic championship of the State, their record being 18 victories out of 19 games played against such teams as Rutland, St. Albans, Hardwick, Montpelier and others. The only team to defeat the Cathedral outfit was the Spaulding High quintet, and they were decisively defeated by the Cathedral team in one game. The championship team was coached by "Bill" Hammond, U. V. M. '20, now an instructor in Cathedral High School.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Nineteenth Annual Conference of the Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Missionary Union was attended by a large delegation from Vermont, eight boys and five girls. The conference was held at Yale University, in New Haven, and Vermont's delegation was the largest present, taking into consideration the distance traveled. The first event on the program was a banquet Friday evening, after which Dr. H. K. Kumm, Geographer and Missioner in Africa, spoke. During Saturday, Dr. D. J. Fleming, of Union Theological Seminary, spoke on "Educational Work in India"; Dean John Reiser, of Nanjing University, on "Agricultural Work in China"; Dr. H. G. Dorman, on "Medical Work in the Far East"; and Miss Ella C. Hoxie, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, and several student volunteers from different colleges, spoke. Sunday the big speaker of the day was G. Sherwood Eddy, who completed the program by giving a very inspiring talk on "Missionary Work in Different Lands."

W. S. Beard, of the Home Missions Council, gave a talk to a number of students in the "Y" rooms, last Tuesday, March 15. He spoke of the urgent need for Christian workers and said that a very small percent of college graduates of the day entered this field. He told of the need for workers in the Home Mission field, of the positions open to college men during summer vacation, and hoped that men of Vermont would consider this challenge in choosing their life work.

The Fifteenth Annual Conference of Eastern College Men, Christian Ministry will be held at Cambridge, Mass., April 8, 9, and 10. The purpose of this conference is to present to those college men who are now deciding upon their life work, definite information concerning the opportunities and work of the Christian ministry. It is hoped that several men from Vermont will attend the conference. Full information can be obtained by inquiring at the "Y" office.

An Agricultural Conference will also be held April 8, 9, and 10, at Amherst, Mass., which will be of particular importance to students pursuing agricultural courses. Besides lectures and discussions on agricultural missions in foreign fields, the conference will also consider the need for workers in this field at home.

## ARIEL SUBSCRIPTION CONTENT CLOSED—NEW FEATURE IN BOOK

The contest for new Ariel subscriptions, which was to have closed Monday evening, was continued until Wednesday, March 23. A number were working in this contest for the prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1, offered by the business board, for the greatest number of new subscriptions. It was open to all students not members of the junior class.

By this, and other means, it is hoped to secure 100 new subscriptions from students and alumni. This will bring the total number up to the estimate made by the board when work was begun.

There will be a great many students, who, when they see the new Ariel, will wish they had ordered one. Therefore, an effort will be made to get subscriptions from them now, as the board is unable to have more books made up than they will have ordered. Many students have not yet been solicited, but before the campaign is over, every one interested will have been given an

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opportunity to place an order.

The present Ariel board, like so many of their predecessors, promised to have the book out Junior Week, and this year they will surely live up to their pledge. More than half the material is already in the hands of the printing and engraving companies—a very unusual condition for this time of the year.

A new feature, which it is hoped to get into the 1922 Ariel, is a complete write-up of the exercises of Founder's Day, May 1. This has never before been attempted, but the board thinks it can be done without delaying the publication. However, rather than fail to get the Ariel out Junior Week, this account will be omitted.

The plan of the board is that this Ariel shall be the class book of 1922, and a full and complete chronicle of the college year, and furthermore, an attractive advertisement of the University, which any student or alumnus would be proud to show to a friend who is thinking of entering the University.

#### VERMONT WILL SEND MEN TO CONVENTION AT M. I. T.

(Continued from page 1)

has already been elected as one delegate to this Conference.

The Student Union tax which is to be raised to send delegates to the Intercollegiate Student Government Conference at M. I. T. next month will be collected by one man in each fraternity house, two in Converse Hall. All returns must be made before the Easter vacation commences. The following men will act as collectors: Doolin '23 for Delta Psi, Mower '23 for Phi Delta Theta, Viall '23 for Sigma Phi, Hinchey '23 for A. T. O., Clapp '23 for Sigma Nu, Billings '22 for Kappa Sigma, Kuokkanen '23 for Lambda Iota, Larrabee '23 for Phi Mu Delta, Warren '23 for Pi Delta Epsilon, Semansky '24 for Tau Epsilon Phi, Joyce and Peterson for Converse Hall.

#### R. O. T. C. NOTES

All freshman and sophomore students in military science receiving the mark of A or B in class work for the second semester will not be required to take the final examinations in June. On Thursday, Major Larned was in Boston, where he interviewed officers at the R. O. T. C. Headquarters, 1st Corps.

It is rumored that the University of Vermont Battalion is to be inspected this year in view of competing for the Distinguished Class rank. Notification of this inspection is now due, and it is up to every Vermont man taking military to do his bit in the way of helping Vermont make good in this branch of the work.

#### ALUMNI RESPONDING IN SALE OF SEASON TICKETS

Alumni Baseball Tickets In Demand  
—Single Admission To All Home Games Priced at \$8—Family Admission Allowed On \$15 Ticket

The fact that our alumni are taking an active interest in athletics at Vermont is proven by the immediate returns from the sale of baseball season tickets prepared especially for the alumni. The tickets have been on sale only a short time, but the demand is growing steadily.

In a letter to the graduates from John O. Baxendale, permanent secretary of the Alumni Council, the athletic proposition is outlined directly. It is pointed out that more money is

necessary and that it is the aim of the Alumni Council to help athletics financially, possibly to the extent of \$2,500 or more. An order blank is enclosed with facsimiles of three types of tickets. A ticket admitting an alumnus to all home games is sold for \$8, while one admitting the alumnus and his family is listed at \$15. Tickets for any single game are sold at \$2.50 apiece.

This movement by the Alumni Council for better athletics at Vermont should arouse a hearty response, to judge from the renewed interest shown in the last year or two and the demand for season tickets so far.

#### HARTFORD ALUMNI STRONG AT U. V. M.-TRINITY GAME

There was a remarkably strong representation of U. V. M. alumni at the U. V. M.-Trinity basketball game played at Hartford, Conn., on Saturday evening, March 19. About thirty graduates, men and women, were present and cheered the Green and Gold team throughout the game. They had seats reserved for the game and were led in cheering by "Bob" Fowler '20. Others present were: H. A. Mayforth '17, Dr. "Pete" Lawlor '20, "Sarp" Sunderland '20, "Duff" Doane '20 and others of classes of earlier dates.

#### ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOLDS INITIATION BANQUET

The initiation banquet of Vermont Beta Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was held last Saturday night at the Hotel Vermont. Among those responding to toasts was President Guy W. Bailey of this University.

The following are the initiates: Leo P. Granger '22, Thomas F. Purcell '23, Paul F. Camp '24, Edward H. Durfee '24, Wayne M. Edson '24, Albert E. Frost '24, Herbert R. Haddock '24 and Mark H. Shuffleton '24.

#### ALPHA ZETA INITIATES

Green Mountain Chapter of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary fraternity, initiated seven members Tuesday evening, March 22. The initiation was held at Morrill Hall. The banquet will be held at some later date. The following are the initiates:

Guy Wallace Larrabee '23, Royce Stanley Pitkin '23, Philip Karl Hooker '23, Robert Foster Larrabee '23, Claude Harold Tate '23, Daniel Bryan Dyer '23 and Frank Oslan Stiles '23.

#### Y. W. C. A. GIRLS DESCRIBE SILVER BAY CONFERENCE

At a Y. W. C. A. meeting held at Grasse Mount, Wednesday, March 16, the girls who had been to Silver Bay spoke informally about the Conference which is held there yearly. Enia Oviatt described a day's routine there, which appealed to the girls greatly. There are two famous speakers every day, men from many countries, and much time is spent daily in classes such as self-government, social service, and Bible classes. Annie Todd spoke of the beauty of the lake and surrounding mountains. Dorothy French described the singing at evening, by the 800 girls who attend the Conference. Alice Sunderland set forth the various sports that are enjoyed, including basketball, swimming, tennis, and the like. The Conference this year is held from June 14 to 24, and can be had from here for \$30, including carfare, and expenses at the Conference.

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## INTERCOLLEGIATE LIBERAL ORGANIZATION TO BE FORMED

At students interested in the discussion of contemporary political, social and international affairs are invited to attend a conference at Cambridge, Mass., on the second and third of April, when a new intercollegiate liberal organization will be formed. In many colleges such students are organized into Good Government Clubs, Social Science Clubs, Forums, or other groups; but all interested students are invited whether members of such groups or not.

The program will open at 1:30 on the afternoon of Saturday, April 2, with registration and get-together of meetings. At three o'clock Walter Lippmann, of the New Republic, will deliver the opening address, and will be followed by speeches from the floor and the appointment of committees. At six-thirty a banquet will be served in the living room of the Harvard Union, at which Senator Ladd, of North Dakota, President McCracken, of Vassar, and other distinguished men will speak. The next day (Sunday) the business of the conference will be concluded; and after a dinner, which will be addressed by Francis Neilson, of the Freeman, and others, the conference will conclude with the election of permanent officers.

Twelve colleges have already accepted the invitation to be present. The expenses of the conference, exclusive of meals and railroad fares, are being defrayed by private contribution; accommodations for the night may be secured free of charge. Those who wish to attend the conference or desire further information should communicate at once with Robert Wormser, Secretary, 33 Holyoke St., Cambridge, Mass.

The principles on which it is proposed to found the new organization are as follows:

### STUDENTED PLANS FOR NEW INTERCOLLEGIATE LIBERAL ORGANIZATION

**Principles:**

The cultivation of the open mind; the development of an informed student opinion on social, industrial, political and international questions; the encouragement of inquiry; the presentation of facts; subservience to no "isms"; education of the college youth in the problems of citizenship.

**Scope:**

- (a) National organization, made up of (b) regional units which shall combine (c) the liberal groups in neighboring colleges.

2. Affiliation with similar groups abroad with a view to an eventual international league of college liberals.

**Practical Program:**

1. To organize and foster liberal groups in the colleges.

2. To furnish speakers, literature and other forms of assistance to the groups.

3. To induce men and women of achievement to devote a portion of their time to lectures in the colleges.

4. To organize regional and national and ultimately international conventions of liberal groups.

**Structure:**

1. A federation of autonomous college liberal groups based on individual student membership.

2. Cooperation of graduates and faculty members with student direction.

3. Legislative Branch.

An Executive Committee made up

(a) two-thirds of students elected by regional student conventions, (b) one-sixth of graduates elected by the graduate membership, (c) one-sixth of faculty members elected by the faculty

membership.

4. Executive Branch.

Elected by Executive Committee: (a) A student president; (b) two student vice-presidents; (c) a paid graduate executive secretary.

### DR. F. N. SEERLEY SPEAKS TO WOMEN STUDENTS ON HYGIENE

At the Saturday morning meeting of the Women's Student Union, Dr. F. N. Seerley gave a talk on "Social Hygiene." He traced the social position of woman from a state of slavery and harems to the exalted position she holds, or should have, in this country today, and the duties and responsibilities she owes herself and posterity to maintain this position.

### JUNIOR BOAT RIDE PLANS UNDER WAY, BUT NOT DEFINITE

No definite arrangements have as yet been made by the Junior Boat Ride Committee, but it is certain that a boat can be secured, and all plans will be completed in the near future. The trip will be the same as in former years, and will take place on the last Saturday in May, the closing day of Junior Week, which this year is going to be bigger and better than ever. It was originally planned to have a dance on board, but this idea has been rejected, because of the danger incurred and inconvenience due to lack of space. An innovation will be introduced this year as the committee expects to secure some novel feature for the entertainment of those taking the trip.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The students of Connecticut Aggie may have their own printing shop if present plans formulate. The faculty and students met to discuss the plans recently and it is very likely that all the college printing will be done on the campus hereafter.

### SWARTHMORE

The late Isaac H. Clothier in his will, probated recently at Norristown, gives \$40,000 to Swarthmore College to endow the chair of Latin to which he had contributed during his life, empowering the trustees, however, "to use said fund for any other purpose in the college that they may in their best discretion unanimously agree upon."

### STANFORD

Students at Stanford U. are taking steps towards the ultimate installation of the honor system as a regular part of the school government code. This movement has been agitated for years past, and now that the initial step has finally been taken, the outlook is very promising for the ready acceptance of the system by the students and faculty in general.

### UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

At a recent census taken among 2,000 students at the University of Chicago by the board of Christian Union, it was revealed that among the 2,000 there was only one atheist, only two agnostics and that more men go to church than women.

### MOUNT UNION COLLEGE

Mount Union College claims to be the originator of collegiate basketball. A tablet in the gymnasium of this Ohio school has an inscription to the effect that the first game was played there in March, 1852. The *Dynamo*, the student publication, says: "We know of no college in the United States which can establish the claim that basketball was played previous to this date."

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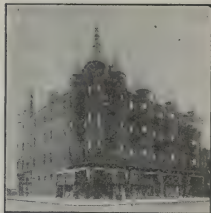
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The first day of baseball practice at the University of Arkansas brought out 51 candidates under Coach Norman Coyle. Prospects for a successful season are seen through this large squad.

A new stadium, seating 60,000, on the same site as those at Yale and Harvard, is to be built this summer at the University of Washington. It is expected that it will be ready for the intercollegiate game with Dartmouth on October 25.



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# The Vermont Cynic

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BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 30, 1921

NUMBER 22

## COMPLETED REPORT FOR THE U. V. M. BASKETBALL TEAM

Successful Season Ends With Green and Gold Quintet Practically In-act for Next Year—Captain Heider and Harris Big Point Gatherers

The basketball team finished its season with a three-day trip March 17-19. Although this is the first year since 1915 that the University has had a varsity team the season on the whole was very successful. Of the games played with other colleges the team won 10 and lost 5, and gained the championship of the state by defeating Middlebury and St. Michael's twice and breaking even with Norwich. The total score made by the team in intercollegiate contests is 357 as against 326 for the opponents.

Financially, too, the season came out very well, considering that this sport had been discontinued for several years. Not including the expense of installing new baskets, which is a permanent arrangement, the expenses were several hundred dollars less than the original allowance made by the Athletic Council. Next year, with home games with a number of well-known New England colleges, there is no reason why basketball should not be self-supporting.

Captain Heider is the only member of the squad who will be lost by graduation. The captain and manager for next year have not yet been elected.

The record of the team and of each individual player follows. The points made in the second table include those made in a game played with a team  
(Continued on page 6)

## MUSICAL CLUBS TO GIVE CONCERT IN RANDOLPH

24 Members of Glee Club, Mandolin Club and Orchestra to Make Trip—Dance to Follow—Entertainment Provided at Randolph Homes

The Glee Club, Mandolin Club and College Orchestra leave at 10:25 A. M. on Thursday of this week for Randolph, where a concert will be given Thursday night under the auspices of Randolph High School. Members of the three organizations to the number of 24 will make the trip. Those living in Burlington or north will return to the hill, while those living to the south will continue to their homes, as the concert will be given on the last day before the Easter vacation.

The members of the clubs will be entertained in Randolph homes. The concert will be given in the local high school hall, and will be followed by a dance in a different hall, where the college orchestra will furnish music. The program will include many of the numbers given at the home concert, with some added specialties.

The men who will make the trip are: First tenors, Cheney, Mamiet, Boardman, Holmes; second tenors, Carson, Garbo, Warren, Carbine; first basses, Pease, Sabin; Eisei-winter, Kidder; second basses, Haskell, Seeley, Smith, Martin, O'Connor; reader, Wriston; leader, Mandolin Club, Rutter; orchestra, Mr. Kelley, Platka, Johnson.

## MEDICS GIVE TEAM ROUSING SEND OFF

### SMOKER A GREAT SUCCESS

Speakers, Music, Races and "Fats" Make Up Snappy Program—Flare Torches Give Unique Effect During Parade to Station With Team

Last Saturday night the 1921 baseball season was opened with the customary big medic smoker, and for three hours the gym was the scene of joy unconfined. The medics, who for the past three years have had the honor of giving the team the first send-off of the season, upheld their reputation largely in these events.

Caldwell's orchestra started festivities in a proper manner with selections of "much jazz." Then Chairman Bob Shields introduced R. A. Donahoe, senior class, who predicted a very successful season for the team. Stefanelli was next on the program and sang several selections, being recalled for many encores.

The fourth event on the program was a midgey relay between two teams from B. H. S. Following this, a team consisting of Smith, Dickson, Bibby and Camp raced Whelton, Jenney, Shepard and Butler. After a very close race the latter team won.

Captain "Jimmie" Spillane was the next speaker and in the course of his remarks proved conclusively that he was a leader whom the team and student body could unqualifiedly support. He urged the student body to refrain from criticizing the members of the team or in any way giving them advice and asked them to give their loyal support to Coach Engle and the team.

Dr. Lyman Allen was next introduced and gave a short sketch of past conditions in baseball at Vermont, reviewing the history of the sport from the winning teams of the nineties down to the present. In closing he urged loyalty to the team and the "will to win" on the part of the student body.

Caldwell's orchestra again gave a selection and then Grasso was introduced. In a short comic sketch which was cleverly presented and enthusiastically applauded, Shields next introduced Dr. Beecher who spoke about the relation of faculty to athletics. In the course of his remarks he endorsed the new eligibility manager system and urged the students to back the team in defeat as well as in victory.

Coach Engle was next introduced and received cheer after cheer from the students. He pointed out the difficulty of the entire schedule and especially of the southern trip, but promised that the team would uphold the name of Vermont. He outlined a new system of taking student tickets which is now being discussed and closed with predictions for a successful season.

Dr. Towne, who went South with the team, was then introduced and protested that he had prepared no speech, but succeeded in presenting a very entertaining one. Dr. Buttles, who followed him, declared that for the first time on record the University has a system of athletic management which will work properly and called attention  
(Continued on page 6)

## SQUAD PRACTISES IN CAPITAL CITY

Thermometer Registers 85 Degrees

—Vermont Team Guests at

Pennsylvania Game

(Special to the Cynic)

Washington, D. C., Mar. 28:

—The University of Vermont baseball squad took their first real practise of the year on the Georgetown University diamond, from ten o'clock this morning until one this afternoon. The thermometer registered 85 degrees.

The Vermont team were the guests of the Georgetown management at the Pennsylvania game today, won by Georgetown 4-1. The condition of the team is good.

## PROFESSOR DIX ELECTED HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

Prof. Dix '98 to Resign As Professor of Civil Engineering to Succeed Stoddard B. Bates as Vermont State Highway Engineer

At a meeting of the State Highway Board, held at Montpelier on March 26, Thurman W. Dix of Burlington was elected state highway commissioner at a salary of \$5,000 per year and necessary expenses.

Mr. Dix is 35 years of age. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1908 with the degree of B. S. in C. E. Professor Dix has had extensive experience in construction design and maintenance of highways and roads, sewers, bridges, sidewalks and gutters and has had some experience in water engineering.

From September, 1903, until May, 1910, he was engaged as instructor in civil engineering at Vermont. From August, 1910, until October, 1914, and during the summers of 1915 and 1916 he was with the New York State Department of Highways. During this time he served in various capacities from inspector to engineer in charge to county engineer. This work covered both field and office practice, design, preliminary construction, and final surveys and estimate, as well as responsible charges of construction and maintenance of gravel roads, water-bound and bituminous macadam, etc.

In 1914 he resigned this position to accept an assistant professorship in the College of Engineering at the University of Vermont, which position he has since held. For the past three years he has been engaged as city engineer of Burlington. He has also been engaged as testing engineer for the State of Vermont.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and of the Vermont Society of Engineers.

## VERMONT DELEGATION DEPARTS FOR SOUTH

### THIRTEEN MEN MAKE TRIP

Squad Composed of Last Year's Team Minus Jack Kirwan, Second Base Anchor, With Two Additions —Team Confident of Successful Trip

The Vermont baseball team started on its annual southern trip on Saturday night after a rousing smoker and send off by the Medics. Thirteen men besides Coach Engle and Manager Hinds made the trip, and it is without doubt one of the strongest aggregations ever sent out from U. V. M. Every man on the team has either played before for Vermont, or else proven his ability on other fast teams. The pitching staff includes the veterans Kibbee and Duba, with Newton and "Connie" Kirwan, who are also in fine shape to deliver the goods. Captain Spillane will be on the receiving end of the battery.

The infield will be the same as last year, with the exception of the reliable Jack Kirwan, who was not allowed to make the trip, owing to scholastic difficulties. His place will be taken by either Brook or Billings, both of whom have been showing lots of speed and improved hitting power. With McGinnis, Conlin, and Harris making up the infield quartet, supporters of the Green and Gold need not worry about the outcome.

Right field will be efficiently covered by the heavy hitting "Benny" Tryon, who holds the collegiate record for smashing windshields with his long drives. Left field will probably be  
(Continued on page 7)

## KAPPA MU EPSILON HOLDS BANQUET AT GILBERT INN

Mr. John M. Evans '93 Is Guest of Honor—Pres. G. F. Eckhard Performs Duties of Toastmaster—Pres. Guy W. Bailey Attends

Kappa Mu Epsilon Society held their annual banquet at the Gilbert Inn Tuesday evening, March 29. The banquet did not begin until nine o'clock in order to give all the engineers an opportunity to hear the lecture given by John M. Evans '93, in the Williams Science hall.

Prof. G. F. Eckhard acted as toastmaster at the banquet. The list of the names of the principal speakers included the following: President Guy W. Bailey, Dean J. W. Votey, Prof. E. Robinson, Prof. Evan Thomas, J. O. Baxendale and Prof. T. W. Dix.

The toastmaster also called on John M. Evans '93, who was a guest of honor at the banquet, for a toast, to which he responded.

The officers of the society are as follows: President, D. L. Lord '21; vice-president, O. A. Boni '22; secretary, A. J. Barry '22; treasurer, G. R. Lee '22.

The committee which had charge of the banquet consisted of L. S. Bartlett '21, D. G. Garbo '21 and L. B. Fuller '21.

# GEORGETOWN FIRST

## AUTO AND FOOD EXHIBIT IN GYMNASIUM THIS WEEK

Cage Crowded With Many Demonstration Cars of Various Makes—Household Accessories Demonstrated on Upper Floor

The Ethan Allen Auto and Food Show is attracting a good deal of attention here on the campus and in the city as well. The cars commenced to come in in a steady stream all Tuesday forenoon, while upstairs in the gym, everything was being put in readiness for the grand opening at two in the afternoon. Booths were set up and the floor was soon scattered with pieces of board, paper, signs, etc.

By two o'clock the largest assemblage of different makes of automobiles ever seen in the state had filled the cage almost to capacity, leaving only room for an auto supply booth to be set up in one corner. Tractors and trucks were also in evidence.

Above the space of each dealer a large electric sign with the name of the car is placed so that in the evening a truly dazzling spectacle is presented and one might fool himself into thinking that he is in truth traveling over the great white way.

Every dealer in town has at least one car on exhibit, while most of them have three or four.

The exhibit which seems to attract most attention is that of a big Stanley steamer sedan model. Most any time during the day an admiring ring of spectators can be seen gathered around this new and rather unusual car, which is the last word in modern steam car construction.

Upstairs in the gym is a veritable woman's paradise and most of the co-eds (especially the home eekers) spend most of their leisure hours gazing upon the marvels of modern labor-saving devices of the home, among which are the electric washing machine, dish washers, stoves, and vacuum cleaners, not to mention the hair curlers and vibrators.

An especially interesting booth is that of the Crystal Confectionery Company, which is attractively decorated with candy boxes of all kinds, sizes, shapes, and colors. A "Varsity Roll" candy making machine is in operation and an almost continual stream of the sweetest treats from the interior of this unique invention.

Taken as a whole, it is a very interesting and instructive exhibit appealing to both men and women alike, while the candy machine cannot fail to interest at least the freshmen.

## G. F. HOWE '22 ELECTED PRESIDENT Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. Holds Annual Elections Tuesday, March 29—Rev. C. C. Adams in Speech Commends Rapid Progress of Y. M. C. A.

The annual business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Old Mill on Tuesday night, March 29. Pres. R. L. Smalley '21 presided. The main speech of the evening was from Rev. C. C. Adams, who stated that during his 20 years of religious work in Chittenden County, and certainly during his six years in Burlington, the results of the work of the University Y. M. C. A. had never before been so apparent and so fruitful. He outlined also several lines of activity which should develop progress during the coming year.

The reports of the chairmen of the committees in charge of the numerous activities of the organization were

given, and great progress was reported in Bible study, publicity and membership.

The report of the committee on conferences and on missionaries was very satisfactory.

The final order of business was the election of officers. The report of the nominating committee was unanimously accepted and the following officers were elected: George F. Howe '22, president; Clarence Pierce M. '22, first vice-president; George W. Davenport, Jr., '22, second vice-president; A. S. '22, secretary; Richard M. Freer '23, recording secretary; W. W. Smith '23, treasurer.

The meeting was followed by a social hour.

## BOULDER DISCUSSES PLAN FOR ELIGIBILITY MANAGER

Too Many "Vs" Around the Campus and Some Worn By Co-eds—Boulder Favors the Installation of Two Eligibility Managers Yearly

At a meeting of the Boulder Society, held at the A. T. O. house last Friday night, many matters of grave importance were discussed. The first matter to be discussed was the question of electing an eligibility manager. One of the questions brought forward was concerning the length of time this manager should serve; whether he should be elected to serve during the entire year, having charge of all branches of athletics, or whether he should serve for only one semester.

Another matter considered was the wearing of "Vs" by co-eds. It was decided to take some action to eliminate this custom as far as possible.

The advisability of letting freshmen vote at all elections held during the first semester was another question discussed at this meeting. The members of Boulder expressed their opinion as being in favor of prohibiting freshmen from voting at any of the fall elections.

## BASKETBALL HOP A NEW EVENT IN SOCIAL FUNCTIONS OF YEAR

Platka's Orchestra to Furnish Music—Draws for Booth Positions to Be Those Given for Football Hop

The football hop, which has been an annual event at the University for some years past, has given place this year to a basketball hop. Because of the death of one of the students on the day of the last named dance, it was thought advisable by the faculty and committee to postpone the hop until after the basketball season was over and then have the same type of dance, calling it the basketball hop.

Permission has been given the committee and the date of April 29 has been set for the event. The hop is to be given by the freshman and sophomore classes as the football hop would have been had it been possible to arrange it. At a meeting of the sophomore members of the committee held some time ago, places were drawn for the booths. A freshman member is to be appointed from each fraternity and one non-fraternity freshman will be chosen.

The orchestra which has been so full of "pep" and harmony at some of the last college dances, the "Kelley-Sharpley-Platka-Rutter" combination, with some additions will furnish music for the evening, and with the clever booths which have marked former hops, this should be one of the best events of the year.



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## EXTRA SCHOLARSHIP BILL PASSED AT THIRD READING

On Saturday, March 26, the Vermont legislature passed a bill appropriating an additional \$25,000 for extra scholarships at the University of Vermont, Middlebury, and Norwich.

The bill was introduced by Senator Vilas and provides \$100 scholarships for needy students, both men and women, at the three institutions of higher learning in this state. The bill was passed at its third reading.

## A. L. ST. CYR '23 MADE CAPTAIN OF OUTING CLUB

At a meeting of the Outing Club of the University of Vermont, held on Thursday, March 24, in Williams Science hall, Alan L. St. Cyr '23 was elected captain of the club's 1921-22 team. St. Cyr hails from Woodstock, where, in high school, he developed a proficiency in ski racing which won second place in the 1920 Dartmouth Carnival cross-country race. He was a valuable member of this season's ski relay team and will be an able leader of the Outing Club's team next season.

Another meeting of the club will be held shortly after vacation, at which plans will be formed for the remainder of the year, and other officers for the ensuing year elected.

## U. V. M. RIFLE TEAM HOLDS MATCH WITH HARVARD CLUB

On Wednesday, March 23, the Vermont rifle team competed with the Harvard Rifle Club. Owing to a misunderstanding as to the rules governing the match, Harvard's team fired only ten shots record per man. The Vermont team shot 20 record hits per man. The match therefore could not be credited as won by either team. Harvard's total for the highest five men was 485 out of a 500 possible. Vermont shot 959 out of a possible 1,000. The individual scores for Vermont were as follows: C. S. Cummings 196; L. H. Rand 192; L. E. O'Brien 191; D. E. Whelton 190; C. E. Seamans 190.

## ALPHA XI DELTAS GIVE TEA FOR MISS LUCILLE THORNTON

A delightful tea was given by the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity Monday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 at 216 South Prospect street for Miss Lucille Thornton, their district inspector. In the receiving line with Miss Thornton were Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. E. C. Mower, Martha O'Neil '15 of Burlington and Mary Shorey '22.

## NEW SORORITY PLEDGES FOUR

A new sorority, Phi Delta Zeta, announces the pledging of Marion Anker of Barre, Gertrude Radike of Burlington, Mary Whalen of Burlington and Frances Willard of Barton.

## DONOR OF STATUE OFFERS PRIZES FOR VERMONT ESSAYS

James B. Wilbur of Manchester, the donor of the Ira Allen statue, which is to be unveiled during Commencement Week, has offered three prizes, \$25, \$15 and \$10, for the best essays on Vermont history, biography or literature of the period of Ira Allen. Competition for these prizes is open to all undergraduates of U. V. M.

Competitors must submit, for approval, their topic to W. A. Crockett within the next few days, and must mail their papers (between 4,000 and 5,000 words) to the head of the English department on or before April 22. With each story must be enclosed a sealed envelope with the name of writer.

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Mr. Wilbur has shown an active interest in the University and we should show our appreciation by a hearty response to the offer.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mr. Shedd, a member of the international committee of Boston, Mass., was a recent visitor at the Y. M. C. A. He met the cabinet at the home of Mr. Todd, and gave a short talk on

Y. M. C. A. work and what should be done to improve the program at the present time.

The foreign department of the Y. M. C. A. in New York has recently received a letter from Lima, Peru, telling of the entertainment given to the American sailors and officers while a division of the Atlantic fleet spent several days in harbor there. This letter was forwarded to Mr. Todd as a liberal sum of money was sent from

here last fall to aid the Y. M. C. A. work in Peru.

Several students from U. V. M. have already signified their intention of attending the conference at Silver Bay on Lake George next June. The conference begins June 26 when the group from Vermont will leave Burlington on the steamer in the morning, arriving at Silver Bay in the middle of the afternoon. The conference continues for a week.



# The Vermont Ensign

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Saturday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 7 p. m. Monday.

New Editor for this week  
CLESSON S. CUMMINGS '22

Vol. 39 March 30, 1921 No. 22

## New Ideas

The decision of the Student Union to send delegates to the Intercollegiate Student Government Conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology may result in some changes for more student responsibility here on the hill. Student Union is nearly back to its pristine vigor and is in a condition to make the opinions of the student body felt. There are other smaller organs of student government, however, which should be developed to supplement the Union. At this conference, with delegates from 35 colleges and universities present, the Vermont representatives can learn as well as explain our own methods.

Besides student government, programs have been laid out on athletic organization, publications, and musical and dramatic clubs. The Vermont delegates who cover these departments may get many helpful suggestions from the conference. Details of athletic organization as put into practice at other universities may work out well here. Notes on publications, glee clubs, and shows taken at first hand from representatives of 35 colleges may yield valuable comparisons with our own systems.

The University of Vermont is barred from easy access to many such meetings by its location, and attendance of delegates at the coming conference will be a step in broadening Vermont's outlook on student organizations.

## Look Up Ira Allen

The offer of prizes for an historical, biographic, or literary essay on Vermont in Ira Allen's time, made by James B. Wilbur of Manchester, donor of the founder's statue, will give an impulse to many of literary tastes to learn something of the life and

times of Ira Allen. To many of us, our worthy old founder is, safe to say, no more than a name. It surely does not rest with outsiders to keep his memory green when Vermont students can know who he was. President Bailey's address on Founder's Day painted the tragedies of misunderstanding and persecution, to which Ira Allen was subjected. A wealthy proprietor in this state, his estates were stolen away while he was abroad, and he returned to die homeless. Even his burial place is unknown.

A less striking character on the surface than his brother, Ethan, Ira Allen showed himself as great hearted and patriotic. His memory will be preserved forever on our campus by a statue of bronze and the song we sing of the Old Mill's history. Surely the opportunity to excel in research in the history of Ira Allen should not be passed by those of literary bent.

## COMMUNICATION

### The Original Show

To the Editor:

One objection we have to last week's editorial under the above heading is that we are not promoting a musical comedy with an all-male cast and chorus.

Our plan is to include both men and women in a big musical show, drawing perhaps on the glee clubs for our leads and choruses and the dramatic clubs for the character parts.

The club we suggested some time ago is rapidly forming. It is separate from the present dramatic clubs yet will include members of both and its sole purpose is the promotion of a musical comedy and an organization for future shows of this kind. At present it includes three playwrights, two composers, and a press agent, all working on the show, yet in its infancy, and willing to talk it over with all interested with a view to taking part of the work of presentation.

Signed

"Dick & Fien" '22.

## Diamond Dope

Vermont has the hardest schedule of any of the eastern teams that have invaded the southland. Georgetown, last season's champ aggregation, Catholic University, Lehigh, Columbia, Yale, Fordham and Princeton will surely make a good-sized bite for U. V. M.

Yale has lost but is not yet dead, and watch Georgetown. A 4-to-1 victory over the strong Penn team has given them a good start.

Clyde has a good looking pitching staff, but is at a loss for an A-1 southpaw. Kibbee and Duba can be depended upon but either one would be easy for the left-handed wagon tongue experts from Holy Cross.

Kirwan's absence at the second sack will be keenly felt. Either Brock or Billings can be depended upon for a good game, but neither has had that training acquired from a year's play with the other three players in the infield.

Tryon, Burns and Young in the outfield split hits with a capital H.

Whichever way one looks at the Vermont team, it must be conceded that this year's aggregation looks even better than the two that have preceded. In the first place it is almost a veteran

line-up, and in the second, new hitting strength seems to have been added.

Following the customs of other colleges, it is planned to charge six bits for admission to the games this year. Surely no lover of the horsehide and diamond can kick at that price for class A college baseball.

Keep your eyes on Boston College. They have lost Captain Bond and Dempsey, but they still have Fitzpatrick and Urban, together with a host of candidates for every other position that is empty.

Middlebury is not taking a southern trip, but will begin outdoor work immediately after the vacation.

Huilhan is showing up fine for them this spring, and Hastings, a transfer from Holy Cross, is also expected to take a regular turn in the box.

## De Crabbe Muses:

Trying to pick a moral from any set of circumstances is usually a dangerous procedure, but last Saturday's celebration when the team set out for the South almost justifies one.

Moral—Enthusiasm is contagious.

Like most contagious diseases, however, the reaction is bad, and the least relapse will do a lot of harm. Therefore, if the team that went South loses a few games, extreme care must be exercised to keep the U. V. M. patients from suffering a relapse.

Taking it from another angle, how could the co-ed like to see some "poor dumbbell" of a man walking around with a neat little gold stripe, with green background, on his sleeve?

Who put the March lamb into the ice-box?

The state would not give the University anything, but they took one of our professors for Highway Commissioner.

After marching along University Place Saturday evening, we can suggest one word for Professor Dix to begin on.

Quoting from one of our popular mentors, "Ask yourself this question," "Is my spirit the kind that works only on rare occasions, or will it stick behind the team, rain or shine, winning or losing?"

That is the spirit that wins. The man who works his pep up only every now and then, and is continually rushing around from one job to the next, never has time for anything else.

Has the co-ed who wears a "V" sweater any more right to wear it than the man who does not earn one?

King Probation still reigns.

Have you a little makeup in your vacation?

PASSING THE BERRIES  
TOURIST (gazing at volcano). "Looks like hell, doesn't it?"  
NATIVE: "How those Americans have traveled!"

—Harvard Lampoon.

CUSTOMER: "Bowl of oyster soup, two scrambled eggs, coffee, and brown bread."  
EX-S. A. T. C. WAITER: "Marines in the mud, two squads, deploy 'em, cup

of reveille, and colored shock troops!"  
—Rutgers Targum.

STRICKEN FRESHMAN (to pretty co-ed): "You are the breath of my life, Caroline."

BLUSHING CO-ED: "Oh, really? Then see how long you can hold your breath."

DORA: "Every time Jack kisses me he colors up to his ears."

FLORA: "Dear me, do you rouge as heavily as all that?"

## The Kiss

"But"—

"No."

"Just"—

"No."

"Once"—

"No."

"Please"—

"No—"

"—"

"Henry, why didn't you shave?"  
—Exchange.

"A Tuscalo girl is suing her employer for \$5,000 damages on account of a most peculiar accident which occurred in the home where she is employed as a domestic. She was taking her bath by the kitchen range and she stepped out of the washpan, slipped on a cake of soap on the floor, and sat down on the stove."

—Exchange.

"What makes your cat so small?"  
"Oh, I brought him up on condensed milk."

—D. M. M.—Michigan '20.

## College Proverbs

Many co-eds believe in making headway while the moon shines.

If brevity is the soul of wit, there's nothing funny about a college chapel service.

To play poker is human; to win, divine.

## KEY AND SERPENT MEETING

At the last Key and Serpent meeting, it was decided to have their next dance on Friday night, April 23. The same orchestra that played at their previous dance will furnish the music at the coming one. The same price for tickets will be charged per couple as has been previously the custom. Due to three of the members of the Key and Serpent Society who went on the southern baseball trip there will be no meeting this week.

## COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 20—Baseball: U.

V. M. vs. Georgetown at Washington.

Thursday, March 31—Baseball: U. V.

M. vs. Catholic University at Washington.

Friday, April 1—Easter Recess Commences at 8.00 a. m.

Saturday, April 2—Baseball: U. V. M.

vs. Lehigh at So. Bethlehem, Pa.

Monday, April 4—Baseball: U. V. M.

vs. Columbia at New York.

Wednesday, April 6—Baseball: U. V.

M. vs. Yale at New Haven.

Thursday, April 7—Baseball: U. V. M.

vs. Fordham at New York.

Saturday, April 9—Baseball: U. V. M.

vs. Princeton at Princeton.

Wednesday, April 13—8.00 a. m., Col-

lege Exercises Resume.

Sunday, May 1—Founder's Day.

Monday, May 2—Founder's Day Exercises.

Baseball: U. V. M. vs. Boston Uni-

versity at Burlington.

Thursday, May 26—Junior Week Be-

gins.

Friday, May 27—Junior Prom.

Sunday, May 29—Junior Week Closes.

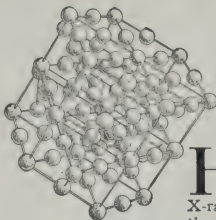
## STUDENT UNION, MARCH 26

At the regular meeting of the Men's Student Union, held Saturday morning in the gymnasium, the subjects of eligibility manager and the wearing of caps were discussed at length. R. D. James '21, speaking for the Boulder Society, offered several things for the men to consider; that is, to have two eligibility managers, one to serve from the opening of college to the Christmas recess, and the other to finish out the year, each manager to have two assistants and several scrubs. These scrubs should not be one man from each fraternity, but that all those things to try out should hand their names in to the Athletic Council or some similar body and these men could decide whether they should wear or not. Election for manager could be held toward the close of the next year. It was also suggested that freshmen not be allowed to wear caps or at least not on the outside so that no woman should be allowed wear a V. Furthermore, freshmen could not vote in elections during the first half year in college.

These different points caused a great deal of discussion. Someone thought that if freshmen were good enough to be the team they rated wearing the caps. It was explained that in most colleges freshmen were not allowed to wear caps on the varsity teams, but this being a small college it was necessary, however, it was no more than fair that freshmen should wear the V on the inside to distinguish them from sophomores and upper-classmen.

There was opposition to the eligibility manager being rewarded with a V, but other argued that the position was one of hard work and no glory and therefore deserving of some reward. The fact that the V was supposed to designate athletic ability was brought up and it was suggested that a different number of V be given the eligibility manager. It was also suggested that cross-country and rifle team V's be changed so they would not resemble the regular V so closely.

Coming to the fact that the time was the discussion had to stop at this point. President Jennings assured the men that the different topics brought would receive the attention of the committee to look up the question of eligibility manager during the spring recess and they would have something report at the next meeting. He announced that freshmen need not wear freshmen caps after the vacation, but that they could not go bareheaded the rest of the college year.



## Who Was Moseley?

HE was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davey's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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## BASKETBALL MANAGER TO

## BE ELECTED APRIL 15

Elections for basketball manager will be held after the Easter recess on Friday, April 15, under the auspices of the Boulder Society. All men the student body are entitled to vote. H. M. Blodgett '22 and K. C. Mahon '22 are the candidates for the managerial berth. The assistant manager candidates are J. H. Billings '23, L. G. Doolin '23 and W. W. Lund '23. One man will be elected manager and two as assistant managers.

## ALUMNI NOTE

J. Randolph Burke, U. V. M. '20, who has been in the internal revenue service since August, 1920, and stationed at Rutland since October 16 as assistant to Deputy Collector J. F. Ward, has been transferred to the Albans district as a deputy collector of internal revenue.

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# COMPLETED REPORT FOR THE T. V. M. BASKETBALL TEAM

(Continued from page 1)  
from Fort Ethan Allen, which resulted in a 38-to-10 victory. It will be noted that Captain Heider and Harris, with 105 and 102 points, respectively, made over 50 per cent of the total score.

Dec. 12, Vermont 8, Albany Law School 23, at home.

Jan. 12, Vermont 20, St. Michael's 11, at home.

Jan. ?? Vermont 21, M. A. C. 10, at home.

Jan. ?? Vermont 29, Northeastern 18, at home.

Feb. 12, Vermont 35, Middlebury 21, at home.

Feb. 17, Vermont 22, Clarkson Tech., 17, at Potsdam.

Feb. 18, Vermont 24, St. Lawrence U., 21, at Canton.

Feb. 19, Vermont 8, New York University 51, at New York.

Feb. 26, Vermont 24, Middlebury 20, at Middlebury.

March 2, Vermont 44, St. Michael's 20, at Cathedral High Gym.

March 5, Vermont 29, Norwich 15, at home.

March 12, Vermont 22, Norwich 27, at Northfield.

March 17, Vermont 35, Northeastern 13, at Boston.

March 18, Vermont 15, Lowell Textile 36, at Lowell.

March 19, Vermont 10, Trinity 23, at Hartford.

Games won 10; lost 5; total, Vermont 357; opposing 326.

The individual records:

Name	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points
Heider, f. and g....	15	10	10	105
King, c. ....	14	5	3	13
Harris, f. ....	11	20	62	102
Stevens, f. ....	11	25	1	51
Marr, g. ....	11	19	0	38
Poirier, f. ....	10	21	11	53
Mills, c. and f. ....	9	1	0	2
Granger, g. ....	9	0	0	0
Kaufman, f. ....	6	9	2	20
Carpenter, g. ....	5	1	0	2
Katz, g. ....	3	2	0	4
Brock, g. ....	3	1	0	2
Zwick, c. ....	2	2	0	4
Bach, g. ....	1	0	0	0
Kendrick, c. ....	1	0	0	0
Kirwan, J. J. g. ....	0	0	0	0
Totals. ....	158	91	395	

## R. O. T. C. NOTES

Colonel Holden left town Friday to attend a conference and complete the plans for the summer camp. He will return April 1. Make-up exams in military will be held April 12. Firing on the range will begin after Easter for all the men that did not fire last fall. The men will fire at the same period that they have been having class work.

## MEDIC'S GIVE TEAM A ROUSING SEND OFF

(Continued from page 1)  
to the part which the student body has in the control of athletics. He said: "Criticism, don't knock." "Don't let politics or anything else interfere with athletics."

Manager Hinds was the last speaker and in a short talk indicated his confidence in the team. "Mickey" McMahon then presented the Preston Cup which was given last year's team for winning over seventy-five per cent of their games.

Following a selection by the orchestra refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served in the cage. The parade was then formed, with the team, on a barge drawn by the men at the head of the line. In

the course of the parade downtown the medics introduced a novel feature. Every man was given a colored flare which produced a very pretty effect. When the station was reached, songs were sung and cheers given until the train arrived. Then every man on the team gave a short speech, cheers were given for all of the men and the new baseball season was under way.

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## NEW LOCAL FRATERNITY HOLDS INITIAL BANQUET

**Zeta Chi, Local Fraternity, Holds Banquet at Hotel Vermont—First Public Announcement of Its Existence—For One Year**

Sub Rosa  
Another fraternity has been added those already existing on the hill. The name of the new fraternity is Zeta Chi. It was founded last October, but its knowledge of its existence has been kept pretty well under cover until recently.

The first public announcement of its existence was made in the form of its initial banquet, which was held at the Hotel Vermont Tuesday evening, March 29.

R. S. Pitkin '23 acted as toastmaster of the banquet. The following program speeches was followed out:

to Chi, ..... M. C. McKinnon '23  
to Chi, ..... R. C. Melby, Sigma Phi, '21  
Conference

Remarks.....Professor Alken  
to Initiates.....J. McKee '23  
only.....J. W. Mills '24  
national Fraternities,

Professor Donahue  
The following men were called on for short impromptu: R. S. Tappert  
J. Sawles '23, Dratt '24 and Lyndes

The initiates were: Roland Leonard with '24 of Holyoke, Mass.; Justin Huber Mills '24 of Chateaugay, N. Y.; Erton Henry Lyndes '24 of Maryland; Theodore Glenn Farrow '24 of Asham and John Julius Dratt '24 of Woodford, Virginia.

The charter members of this fraternity are: R. S. Pitkin '23, M. D. Wiles '23, A. L. Lavery '23, M. C. McKinnon '23, W. D. Lovie '23, Joseph Gee '23, Edward Mahoney ex-'23, B. Houghton '23, J. H. Berry '23, J. Tappert '23, C. H. Tate '23 and L. McCuen '23.

At present Zeta Chi occupies rooms 148 Church street, but it is expected that in the near future quarters will be secured on the hill.

## ONLY SARG'S MARIONETTES TO PLAY RIP VAN WINKLE

Wellesley Club to Present Puppet Show at Gymnasium April 13  
Under Management of Arthur Dow—Special Rates

Tony Sarg's Marionettes—the most famous marionette show in the world—are to be seen at the University gymnasium on Wednesday evening, April 13, under the management of Arthur Dow. The Wellesley Club of Burlington is cooperating and sale of tickets is in their hands. The following ladies are selling tickets now: Mrs. M. H. Buckham, 11 South Prospect street; Mrs. L. H. Flint, 292 Pearl street; Mrs. J. H. Macomber, 400 South Main street; Miss Mattie Matthews, 6 South Union street; Mrs. Levi P. Smith, 275 Maple street; Mrs. Pearl Wasson, Grasse Mount; Miss Mabel Taylor, 107 South Union street; Miss Grace McBride, Winoski. There are special rates for students.

The diminutive artists of Tony Sarg's company are about two feet in height, perfectly proportioned and so light, perfectly jointed and weighted that they are capable of making virtually all the movements of the human body. Right people are required to manipulate them.

The play of "Rip Van Winkle" will be given in its entirety, the persons who manipulate the strings speaking the lines. The little actors are able to juggle balls, ride prancing chargers, play the piano, dance the minuet, sing songs, and make love as only puppets can.

The marionettes appear on a tiny stage of their own, which has a proscenium opening of about eight feet. The charming colorful settings are characteristic of Mr. Sarg's inimitable poster style, while the furniture and other stage properties are all constructed to scale, complete the illusion that the puppets are endowed with life.

Months of intensive practice are required on the part of the puppeteers. From 20 to 30 strings are attached to each figure and often as many as 500 strings come into play during a single performance. Music for the fascinating miniature theatrical production is provided by the combination of especially designed instruments including a clavichord which is not unlike a spinet in sound.

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## SCHOLASTIC STANDING OF MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

**Phi Beta Phi Sorority Again Leads in Scholarship—In Group Averages Sororities Hold First Place—No Percentage Ratines Given Out**

The scholastic standing for the mid-year examinations has been completed by the Registrar's Office. In the future such standings will be published not later than April 1 of each year after the mid-year "exams" and October 1 after the June examinations.

The standing of the fraternities is as follows: Phi Beta Phi, Sigma Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Alpha Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Iota, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega.

The sororities lead in the combined average standing. Following them in the order named are: The women's total average, total fraternities' average, the non-fraternity women's, the University average of both co-eds and men, the men's fraternities' average, all non-fraternity members, both men and women, total average of men, and the non-fraternity men's average.

## VERMONT DELEGATION

**DEPARTS FOR THE SOUTH**  
(Continued from page 1)  
stronger this year than last, with "Bill" Burns playing his old position on this trip. Last season he did not begin work with the team until later in the season. In the middle garden either Brook or "Sib" Young will be seen, and both are fast and capable fielders. The entire outfit makes a well rounded team, with plenty of hitting power, and fast on the bases.

The teams which Vermont will meet on this trip are, without exception, of the highest caliber, and if Coach Engle's men can get a majority of the seven, they will deserve much credit. Last season Georgetown was defeated only after thirteen innings of hard baseball, and they are just as strong this year. Catholic University won last year, but was defeated Saturday by Holy Cross, 7 to 1, so Vermont's chances should be good in that game. Princeton was defeated last year in 15 innings of close playing, and in two games with Fordham during the season the honors were even. Yale and Columbia have not played Vermont for some time; both have strong teams, but the Green and Gold has been victorious over Columbia baseball teams whenever they have met in the past.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 20, 1921

NUMBER 23

## PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT M. I. T. CONFERENCE

### VERMONT DELEGATES REPORT

Many Student Government Systems Compared—Athletic Problems Discussed—Question of Election of Managers Taken Up—To Meet in 1923

The delegates, who were sent to the Intercollegiate Conference on Student Government, recently held at M. I. T., have returned, bringing with them many new and interesting ideas concerning athletics, student government and musical and dramatic clubs. The delegates from Vermont were J. R. Jennings, '21, who brought back a detailed report on the different phases of student government discussed at the conference; E. D. McSweeney, M. '22, who went down in the interest of athletics, and I. M. Boardman, '22, who represented the musical and dramatic clubs.

The delegates report that they were entertained royally by both the students of Tech and Harvard during their stay in Boston. They were given every chance to inspect the buildings, equipment and grounds at both M. I. T. and Harvard. A formal dance was given in honor of the assembled delegates Friday evening in the Walker Memorial Hall. A banquet was also tendered the delegates Saturday evening.

A partial report on the student government section of the conference is as follows: The most interesting feature of this section was when the question of undergraduate finances was brought up and discussed. This question of class dues, taxes and budgets has been of vital importance in most colleges. Some very good solutions to this problem were offered at this conference. These will be shown in greater detail in a later report.

Another question of great importance was that of the point system and other systems of dividing activities of students. All schools seemed to be troubled alike with this problem. M. I. T. offered their solution for keeping any individual from engaging in too many activities. This system at present is working very satisfactorily.

A question which was also discussed in greater detail was the Honor System, which is in use at many colleges at the present time. Most of the Southern colleges have unique systems based upon the personal honor of the old Southern gentlemen. Most of the institutions reported that their honor systems have not worked out as well.

(Continued on page 4)

**PENTA AND MOYER TO BE ASSISTANT FOOTBALL MANAGERS.**  
A. Q. Penta, '23, and C. E. Moyer, '23, have been appointed assistant managers of football to fill vacancies caused by the absence of H. A. Plumb, ex-'23, and W. R. Austin, Jr., ex-'23, who were elected to fill those positions last fall. As J. Walter Jennings, '23, is still in college, there will still be three assistant managers as planned by Boulder last fall.

## CHARLES C. JOYCE, '22 TO EDIT CYNIC NEXT YEAR

Clement E. Cook, '22, New Business Manager—News Editors Will Be A. C. Clifford, '23, W. T. Fulton, '23, J. W. Jennings, '23, and J. R. Spalding, '23

The Editor-in-Chief of The Cynic for the coming year will be Charles C. Joyce, '22, and the business manager of the paper will be taken care of by Clement E. Cook, of the same class, according to the annual elections held on the 14th. The new Editor has been prominent in class affairs, being a member of the Ariel Board, Press Club, and various committees besides his work on The Cynic staff. He is a former member of the class of 1921, but was out for a year, during service in the army, where he obtained a commission. His brother, "Pat" Joyce, '17, was Editor-in-Chief in 1917. Clement Cook, the new Manager, has served on the board of the Ariel, Press Club and on class committees and is a member of Sigma Phi.

The News editors for the coming year are Allen C. Clifford, J. Walter Jennings, Wadsworth T. Fulton and J. Ralph Spalding, all of the class of 1923. Clesson S. Cummings, '22, was elected Exchange Editor, Ovidio A. Boni, '22, Alumni Editor and Gordon Spooner, '22, was re-elected Photographic Editor. The new assistant managers are John H. Patrick, Charles E. Case and Paul D. Clark, all of the class of 1923.

The assistant editors are appointed by the Editor-in-Chief and the four new editors of the past year, since they alone are in a position to judge of the work done by the new candidates. Under the present system the work of each man is kept track of and the number of assignments turned in by each candidate is recorded so that the election of the news editors can be based on the work done the previous year. The new assistant editors are: Howard G. Spalding, '22, Emil Koukkanen, '23, Eric Fish, '23, Axel Peterson, '23, all of which served in the same capacity during the last year; N. B. Burbank, J. H. Macomber, E. H. Farnham, T. D. Cook, of the class of '24, D. M. Clark and R. L. Viall, of 1923. The assistant editors elected from the girls are Marian Way, Doris Broadbent, of the sophomore class, and Charlotte Lang, Dorothy McMahon, Lois Bartlett, Katherine McSweeney and Marian Killam of the Junior class.

## U. V. M. LOSES 4 TO 3 IN BOSTON COLLEGE GAME

Green and Gold Nine Plays Errorless Ball—Dubu, Vermont Right Hander, Holds Boston in First and Allows Single Hit in Six Innings

Playing errorless baseball, the Vermont nine lost to Boston College at Alumni Field in Boston, yesterday afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. "Nels" Dubu held Boston scoreless through the first inning and allowed B. C. only one hit in six innings. Captain Fitz

(Continued on page 2)

## THREE CONCERTS GIVEN BY MUSICAL CLUBS ON TRIP

Concerts Given at Richford, Enosburg Falls and St. Albans—Large Audiences—Dances Given After Each Concert—Men Well Entertained

The University of Vermont Glee Club left Burlington Thursday afternoon for its spring tour of the state. The first stop was at Richford, where the club gave its first concert. The Richford audience was rather lacking in appreciation, but this did not prevent the rendition of a very satisfactory premiere by the club.

The orchestra was well received at each performance, as was the Mandolin Club and the men's chorus. The special skit put on by Grasso and Clark brought laughs and cheers from each audience, even at the Richford felt a strong inclination to smile.

After enjoying the hospitality of the American House at Richford the club left on the express for Enosburg Falls. The men were accommodated at the homes of the citizens, the clergy predominating. Arriving at the Falls the club took ten minutes and "did the town." After a necessarily quiet afternoon the concert was given at 8:30 in the Opera House, in the heart of the city. The Enosburg hall was packed to capacity with an audience that was an inspiration for any organization. Every act was vigorously applauded and everyone felt highly pleased with the concert. The meals at the Hotel Quincy also added to the pleasure of the stay in the town.

The Wolverine limited left for St. Albans in the early hours of the morning and the larger part of Saturday was spent in St. Albans. The final concert was given that evening at the City Hall. Extra chairs were moved to the hall, but the crowd could not be accommodated and many had to stand throughout the concert.

A dance was given after each concert to music furnished by the University orchestra.

The main body arrived in Burlington Sunday at noon after one of the most successful trips in several years. Manager Pease and Conductor Cheney have reason to feel well satisfied with the trip. The program follows:

1. Selections from: "The Sweetheart Shop," Felix Orchestra
2. Vermont Songs Glee Club

(Continued on page 2)

## RELAY TEAM TO COMPETE AT PENN RELAY CARNIVAL

There are a good number of old and new track men out this season, but there are still several of last year's veterans who have not come out at all, who should report immediately. Scrub managers also are needed to do some work on the field and to rub down the men after practice. As it now stands there are so few that Coach Mowles and the track men have had to do all the scrub managers' work.

The Penn Relay Carnival held at

(Continued on page 3)

## LEHIGH AND COLUMBIA BOW TO VERMONT

### TRIP SOUTH OPENS SEASON

Game Lost to Georgetown By One Run—McGinnis' and Tryon's Homers Feature in Lehigh Game—Yale, Princeton, and Fordham Prove Too Strong

The results of the Vermont baseball team's Southern trip were perhaps not as gratifying as might be wished, but all points being considered, they are not discouraging. With the exception of possibly two of the teams played, the opponents outclassed the Green and Gold team in baseball ability. The Georgetown team is without question one of the strongest teams which Vermont has on this year's schedule. In this contest the luck seemed to favor Vermont. The Green and Gold team lacked outdoor practice and it was practically impossible to secure this owing to rain and sudden changes in the temperature. Lehigh and Columbia had a good stock of material, but were of the same standard, practically on a par with the Vermont team.

The Yale team was in mid-season shape. Every position was well fortified. Fordham was in fine shape, and a very strong team as a whole. Buckley, the Fordham center-fielder, defeated the Vermont team single-handed by driving in four out of the five runs. There were two sterling catchers in the outfield.

The Princeton game was lost purely through loose playing. This sort of baseball prevailed through practically the entire series. The only ball hit out of the infield during the game was hit by the first man up. He succeeded in getting two bases on it. This inning was almost an exact repetition of the first inning of the Yale game. In the latter game a ball was hit out of the infield.

Lack of practice kept the team below form on the trip and better things are to be looked for with the beginning of the home season.

(Continued on page 5)

## ELIGIBILITY MANAGER WILL BE APPOINTED BY BOULDER

At a recent meeting of the Boulder Society, tentative plans were outlined for the proposed eligibility manager system. These plans are just temporary, and aim to provide a working basis on which to start the system. The permanent system will be worked out from the results of this trial.

The plans drawn up provide for the appointment of one junior to be appointed by the Boulder Society, the man to be selected from those who put applications in the Ariel Box or speak to a Boulder man by noon, Saturday, April 23. He will have four assistants, sophomores, one from each college who will be selected in the same manner. These appointments will be temporary only, pending the adoption of a definite system.



# V. V. M. LONES 4 TO 3 IX

## BOSTON COLLEGE GAME

(Continued from page 1)  
patrick for Boston College was touched up for nine safeties and issued seven passes, but had seven strikeouts.

"Swede" Billings, lead off man for Vermont, singled past third and went to second on McGinnis' sacrifice. Billy Burns singled to center and the Swede came in with the first tally of the game. Boston collected two in the second on a hit, a bunt and Fitzpatrick's Texas leaguer, Dowd and Halligan scoring. The score was tied in the third with two out. McGinnis hit to center and scored on Burns' single over second. Burns went to third and Tryon and Spillane were passed, filling the bases, but Conlin hit to the pitcher and was thrown out at first. Boston broke the tie in the fourth on a pass, a three-bagger by Hagerty, and a single.

Vermont's final score came in the fifth. Harris was passed, but was hit by McGinnis' single. Burns singled and Tryon hit to Dowd at second. McGinnis scored when Dowd threw Tryon out at first. Spillane hit to the pitcher and was thrown out at first.

The score:

### VERMONT

Billings, c. f. ....	3	1	3	0	0
Harris, 3b. ....	3	1	2	0	0
McGinnis, 1b. ....	2	2	10	0	0
Burns, l. f. ....	4	3	0	0	0
Tryon, r. f. ....	2	1	0	0	0
Spillane, c. ....	2	0	2	1	0
Conlin, s. s. ....	4	0	2	0	0
Brook, 2b. ....	4	0	5	1	0
Duba, p. ....	3	1	3	0	0

Totals. .... 27 9 24 9 0

### BOSTON COLLEGE

T. Phillips, l. ....	4	1	1	0	0
Fisten, c. f. ....	3	0	1	0	0
Liston, r. f. ....	3	1	0	0	0
Urban, s. s. ....	3	0	1	1	0
Dowd, 2b. ....	4	1	0	4	1
Halligan, 1b. ....	2	1	13	1	0
Hagerty, 3b. ....	3	1	1	2	0
O'Regan, c. ....	3	1	10	1	0
Fitzpatrick, p. ....	3	1	0	3	0

Totals. .... 30 7 26 12 2

McGinnis hits Harris with batted ball.

Score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Boston College	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Runs made by Billings, Dowd, Halligan (2), McGinnis, Hagerty; two-base hit, Liston; three-base hit, Hagerty; stolen bases, McGinnis (2); sacrifice hits, McGinnis, Patten, Liston; base on balls, off Fitzpatrick 7, off Duba 2; struck out, by Fitzpatrick 7, by Duba 2; time, 2 hours, 20 minutes; umpire, Pete McLaughlin.

## K. C. McMAHON TO MANAGE

### 1922 VARSITY BASKETBALL

The basketball election held on the 15th resulted in the election of Karl C. McMahon, Medic '22, to the office of manager for the coming year. The new manager is one of the best known men in college and has been prominent in college activities during his entire course, being especially well known through his skill as Varsity cheer leader. He is a former member of Boulder, and other college organizations, and is also a member of the Lambda Iota and Delta Mu fraternities. The new assistant managers are O. O. Edlund and J. H. Billings, both of the class of 1923. The former is a member of Phi Delta Theta, and Billings belongs to Kappa Sigma.

During the past season the Vermont

basketball team was very successful, winning the state championship and a majority of its games. Next year coaches are at least equally good with only one man going because of graduation, and Manager McMahon will have a team capable of doing justice to a hard schedule.

### THREE CONCERTS GIVEN BY

#### MUSICAL CLUBS ON TRIP

- (Continued from page 1)
3. Reading ..... Selected Mr. Wriston
  4. La Cinqtaine..... Gabriel-Marie arr. by Tocaben
  - Mandolin Club
  5. Indian Lament..... Krelaser Mr. Platka
  6. The Sword of Ferrara..... Bullard Glee Club
  - Special—"Stage Fiends"
  7. R. Grasso, '23, and D. M. Clark, '23
  8. Melodie..... Rudolf Friml Orchestra
  9. Exhortation ..... Cook Glee Club

10. Selections
11. The Conductor..... Kenyon Mr. Martin
12. Reading ..... Selected Mr. Wriston
13. Deep River..... Burleigh Glee Club
14. Selections
15. Quartette
16. Vermont Songs Glee Club

The following members of the Glee Club took the trip: First tenors, Cheney (leader), Holmes and Garno; second tenors, Carson, Garm, Warren, Carbinio, Clark and Ramsey; first basses, Pease, Sabin, Parker, Lawrence, Eisenwinter and Kidder; second basses, Martin, Seeley, Smith, O'Connor and Billings. The Mandolin Club consisted of Rutter (leader), Smith and Janke, first mandolins; Cheney and Warren, second mandolins, and Pease, guitar. The orchestra was made up of Platka, leader and first violin; Kelley, piano; Fulton, second violin; Warren, viola; Carbinio, cornet; Cleaves, flute, and Johnson, drums. Rutter was added to the orchestra for the dances following the concerts. Wriston, reader, and Grasso, black-face artist, completed the personnel.

## SHERWOOD EDDY ADDRESSES

### CONVOCATION OF STUDENTS

Sherwood Eddy, statesman and worker among students throughout the world, gave two talks in the University Gymnasium Monday afternoon and evening which were attended by many students and several townspeople. Mr. Eddy has traveled in all parts of the globe, and in his address stated that the world needs three things, bread, peace and God. He spoke of the troubled conditions in Japan, China, India and Egypt, and many other countries, and on returning to England and the United States from his recent trip, he found the countries in a great industrial unrest. During the recent World War Mr. Eddy was in France with the American soldiers and remained there until the armistice.

Mr. Eddy said that the world needs bread, but more than that it needs peace, for peace would bring bread; but more than bread and peace, the world needs God. These three important factors were the base of his talk. Monday evening he illustrated and proved his statements through his own experiences which he had received while he had traveled through the countries of the world in the single cause of humanity. His entire talk was inspiring, and brought out the fact that every person goes into the world



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for one of two reasons—namely, to grab money or to fulfill a service, and the latter could be done only through the Kingdom of God.

#### RELAY TEAM TO COMPETE AT PENN RELAY CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)  
Franklin Field, Philadelphia, is only a week off, but the relay team has not yet been picked so there is still a chance to come out before the trip. Vermont will run against Bowdoin, Carnegie Polytech, Hamline College of St. Paul, Minn., Hobart, Rensselaer Polytech, University of Rochester and Tufts in the quarter mile relay race for the Class B championship of the United States. Chutter, '23, and Whelton, '24, have been entered in special events at the carnival, the 16-pound shot put and the 120-yard high hurdles, respectively. The team will leave for Franklin Field Thursday, April 23. On May 7 a meet will be held here against St. Lawrence. With the excellent training given these men by their coach, we can expect them to return with a favorable report of their work.

#### KEY AND SERPENT TO GIVE BANQUET TO ALL "V" MEN

On April 28 the "V" men in college will be given a banquet by the Key and Serpent Society. This group does not include the wearers of "aVa" nor "cVc" nor any of the recent awards, but it does take in this year's football men and all other straight "Vs."

The purpose of the banquet is to get the "V" men together in order to talk over the advisability of having a "V" club. At this time the men can express their opinions on the subject whether against or in favor of the club. Outside of the importance of the business it will be a real banquet when the dinner is served as the society has made plans to provide for a great feed. The "V" men should keep this date in mind as it concerns them directly.

#### ANNUAL FORMAL DANCE GIVEN BY DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its annual formal dance Friday evening, April 15, at the chapter rooms. About 35 couples attended the dance. Among the guests was Miss Ethelinda Tucker, '22, of Iota Chapter at Middlebury College, and delegates from the six sororities at Vermont. Professor and Mrs. Thurman Dix of the University and Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Byington of Charlotte chaperoned the party. The Middlebury College orchestra of six pieces furnished music for the occasion.

#### MRS. JESSIE W. WHITCOMB ON FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

George L. Best Senior Orator and Richard H. Holdstock Junior Orator—Honor Societies to Announce Elections—Contest for Lyman Cup

On the fiftieth anniversary of the admission of women to the University of Vermont, a ypmen, Mrs. Jessie Wright Whitcomb, an alumni speaker of Founder's Day, will address the students of this University.

Mrs. Whitcomb graduated from Vermont with the class of 1884, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She now resides in Topeka, Kans., and is a woman of great ability, being associated with her husband in the law business in her home city. She is also

an author of some note, having written several novels dealing with college life and kindred subjects, perhaps the most noted of which is "Freshman and Senior," the setting of which is the campus of the University of Vermont.

The senior speaker for the occasion will be George L. Best, while Richard H. Holdstock will be the junior speaker.

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The Founder's Day exercises will take place this year on Monday, May 2, as May 1 falls on Sunday. At 9 o'clock the Boulder exercises will start the day's program. Immediately afterwards the new members of Key and Serpent, Cap and Skull, and Akraia societies will be announced in the Gymnasium. This, in turn, will be followed by alumni, junior and senior speeches, together with the rest

of the indoor program. At the close of these exercises the class singing for the Lyman cup will take place on the front campus. It has been decided, in order to give a greater number of people the opportunity of witnessing the ceremony, to postpone the unveiling of the new Ira Allen statue until commencement.

In the afternoon Vermont will play Boston College on Centennial Field.

# The Vermont Epinc

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, and name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Saturday noon. Any brief notes not in the edited list by Monday noon or may be telephoned to 1955 before 7 p. m. Monday.

News Editor for this week  
GEORGE W. DAVENPORT '22

Vol. 39 April 20, 1921 No. 23

## Development

With this number THE EPINC passes from the present board to the editor who will control its policies and the board who will help to fill its columns next year. We lay down our burdens with some regrets for undeveloped opportunities which we feel that the new board should realize. Correspondence with alumni secretaries in various parts of the country, if carried on consistently, presents itself as one available source of news which has not been thoroughly opened up in recent years. THE EPINC should be every Vermont man's principal source of news of what goes on in the University, and of what former Vermont men are doing. With the Alumni Association on its present well organized basis, THE EPINC can keep in touch with what Vermont men are doing everywhere.

While THE EPINC should keep up every student or organization men and organizations everywhere, its principal duty is to report accurately and completely what takes place on the hill. No tangible reward is offered for work done on THE EPINC, but the efforts of the board have covered this side of the work with general success and with the capable staff selected to write news for next year, there should be no difficulty on this score. For the purpose of direct expression of opinion, the Communications column is open to every student or organization in the University, subject, of course, to the common restrictions observed by all newspapers, large and small. Incidentally, useful criticism of THE EPINC itself is by no means debarred from this column.

Intercollegiate news is another department which offers opportunities for development beyond the limits of the exchange column. The report of

the intercollegiate conference at Boston in the columns of this number gives some idea of the growth of intercollegiate discussion of activities. Managers of activities at Vermont can in many cases compare results obtained in other colleges with much profit if THE EPINC furnishes the information. Problems connected with the student government, athletics, and minor activities are beginning to come before the Student Union. THE EPINC can do a considerable service by correspondence with other colleges where these problems are being considered.

THE EPINC's field of effort and usefulness broadens out considerably on close acquaintance, and the new board, under Mr. Joyce's leadership, will no doubt work out other improvements. We turn THE EPINC over to them with confidence that they will carry it on and develop all three of its departments, the alumni, the collegiate, and the intercollegiate, to an equal degree of excellence.

## One University

A noticeable tendency on the hill at present, and one that can do a considerable amount of harm, is division of the student body by colleges outside the class room. Men taking the same courses naturally have interests in common, but the tendency referred to goes farther than personal association. Vermont has no graduate schools except the Medical College. The Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Agriculture are all on the same footing as regards relations with the faculty, preparation, eligibility to college offices, and finally the privilege of standing behind Vermont and what the name means. No one of the three colleges has any prior claim to carrying Vermont's name further forward than the others unless it earns it by actual achievement.

A common spirit is much easier to keep up in a small body of men than in a larger body, but the tendency to split leads to the forming of groups which seldom separate and which get out of touch with the rest of the student body. Then when the majority of the student body starts a project, there are questions and opposition resulting from nothing but lack of association and too much thinking by colleges. Student Union, with its weekly meetings during a free hour and its open discussion, is one agency that works to bind the whole University together. The revival in interest this year has progressed until real opinions on matters that are, or should be, of interest to every man in the University are coming out fairly often. This is the beginning of the idea that makes Vermont mean something to the undergraduate.

To carry this idea further, the University needs most of all a common meeting place on the campus. A house for the Student Union which should also be a memorial to the Vermont men who gave their lives in the Great War was first talked of last year, and between forty and fifty thousand dollars was pledged by the undergraduate body toward it. Possibly conditions do not as yet make it possible to secure the rest of the money necessary to start building, but the amount pledged could be materially increased by canvassing the present freshman class. The first year pledges from the class of 1920 is already in, or very nearly so, and the building will surely be put up in the course of time on student subscriptions alone. It must be a large building, for Vermont is growing more and more rapidly. We have the Old Mill, the Engineering Building, and Morrill Hall to work in, and the Gym to train in, but what we

need even more is a building to meet in and live in. The class that puts it through will deserve a niche in Vermont's hall of fame.

## Diamond Dope

"A dream came true," can be given to George Brock for his hits on the Southern trip. He made a pair of pretty wallop, besides making a name for himself as a clever second sacker.

The Old Fan says, "Watch the Conlin, Brock, McGinnis combination when the home season starts." They figured in several snappy double plays on the Southern trip.

Lehigh has the idea that "Babe" Ruths are made to order at Vermont, after watching McGinnis and Tryon pole the pill over the right field fence.

Too bad that Billings should get credit for Duba's triple in the Yale game. The fact will be expected too much from the Swede when he appears on the home field.

Boston College improved a lot in a few days. To be defeated by B. U. and then in turn defeat Vermont is some accomplishment to say the least.

Watch Holy Cross and Georgetown. They are still going strong.

Harvard seems to have a good thing in their pitcher, Eddie Goode. Old stuff, Kid.

## De Crabbe

Like all the other worthies of THE EPINC, Ye Crabbe must also leave his lovely colyum to strange hands. After this issue, believing that a hint is as good as a blow, he has tried to point out some of the minor evils which abound in college life, leaving it to others to make the actual corrections. Some of these hints have been garbed in humor, some in satire, but all have been well meant, and for the most part we believe well received. Therefore, it is with a feeling of a duty accomplished that Ye Crabbe says good-bye to his little colyum. May its new director treat it kindly.

Signs of Summer—Strawberry shortcake on the boarding house table—Coeds start wearing their furs.

WANTED  
YOUNG MAN—who intends to miss opening game with Lehigh, April 25, room and board. Address: State Insane Hospital, Waterbury, Vermont.

About nine hundred cases of spring fever have been noticed among the students of the University of Vermont. The symptoms of this dread disease are extreme restlessness, hatred of study, and all round laziness. The antidote prescribed by the family doctor is sulphur and molasses. U. V. M. Medics, however (keeping up with science), prescribe moonshine (natural), a little canoe, and a soulmate. Not at all a disagreeable dose, and guaranteed to either kill or cure.

HOT STUFF  
Monsieur Ye Crabbe:—

I can see dose Glee Club in Hinosburg Fall, when she ban dere, and let me told you, mister Crab, she ban hot stuff. I haf mos tuff my rubber coluk mos like de has Rose of Somer, dem boys are ban good. Dey sing mos loud as Miss Labonty's cow dog, what got drowned in dat second water pail, rite han side de barn.

Hot dam, but she's good.  
LOUIE ST. PEPIN.

## QUARANTINE

Beware—Ye Crabbe, now being attacked by the fever, throws down his pen, tears up the paper, and hastens out to get that prescription. Adieu.

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 22—Key and Serpent Dance in Gymnasium.  
Saturday, April 23—Rifle Match with Connecticut Aggies.  
Monday, April 25—Baseball—Vermont vs. Lehigh at Burlington.  
Friday, April 29—Basketball Hop in Gymnasium.  
Friday, April 29, and Saturday, April 30—Penn Relay Carnivals.  
Saturday, April 30—Baseball—Vermont vs. Colby at Burlington.  
Sunday, May 1—Founder's Day.  
Monday, May 2—Founder's Day exercises.  
Monday, May 2—Baseball—Vermont vs. Boston University at Burlington.  
Wednesday, May 4—Baseball—Vermont vs. Holy Cross at Burlington.  
Saturday, May 7—Baseball—Vermont vs. Norwich at Burlington.  
Saturday, May 7—Track—Vermont vs. St. Lawrence at Burlington.  
Thursday, May 26—Junior Week begins.  
Friday, May 27—Junior Prom.  
Sunday, May 29—Junior Week ends.

## PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT M. I. T. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)  
as expected, some judging them complete failures.

It was found that our system of Student Government was different than most of others. Instead of using the entire student body most of the other colleges have student councils which consist of a small number of men chosen in various ways: some by election and some by virtue of the offices they hold in college.

It is interesting to note the different amounts of power these various student governing bodies have. Some have very little power, being student governing bodies only in name. Others completely govern their institutions. Some of these councils are merely advisory boards, while others are of a more disciplinary nature, being able to expel men without recourse to the faculty. The University of Vermont is unique in another respect, being the only institution having a Student Faculty Council. This council seemed very interesting to assembled delegates, most of them expressing surprise that students and faculty could discuss these matters with perfect harmony.

It seemed to be the general opinion of the assembled delegates that class scraps were going out of date, but as yet no adequate substitute has been found and for this reason most of the colleges still have their class scraps.

It is very interesting to note the attitude of the larger Western Universities as to their official relations with the co-eds. They showed themselves to be more or less antagonistic to the co-eds and gave them very little power in any governing committee, board or council. The Eastern colleges, which have been shown to recognize the co-eds, seemed more favorable to them now than the institutions of the West.

Toward the end of the conference several schools having district systems of Student Government were asked to make charts of their systems, showing relationship of various organs, the sources of power and control of their finances.

Some of the most important questions discussed in the athletic section of this conference were concerning the election of managers and captains;



the rules of eligibility; and the methods of financing teams.

Of the colleges represented at this conference there are nine who elect their managers by popular vote, among these being Bowdoin, Williams, Lehigh, North Carolina and Vermont. In three colleges the managers are appointed by previous managers, among these being Cornell and M. I. T. There are nine in which the managers are appointed by a combination of managers, coaches and athletic council, among these being Yale, Ohio State, Penn State and West Virginia.

Concerning the rules of eligibility it may be stated in general that colleges with an enrollment of over 1,000 have a one-year rule. Those under 1,000—25 percent require completion of one semester's work and remaining 75 percent allow freshmen to play on varsity teams.

The question of financing athletics proved to be one of great interest as well as one of vital importance. The three sources of revenue seem to be by, first, sale of tickets at gate; second, by sale of season tickets to alumni and faculty, and, third, by blanket tax on students, the average amount of which in most colleges is \$15.

It was voted to hold a similar conference in 1923 at Philadelphia.

## TENNIS PRACTICE STARTS WITH FIRST GOOD WEATHER

The tennis courts have been reserved for team practice every afternoon between two and six o'clock, which will give ample time for those who desire to try out for the team. While regular practice should have started Monday of this week, it was deferred on account of the bad weather. On the first clear day practice will start. Coach Swift will have an opportunity to pick out his men during April and the first part of May in the singles tournament which will be played then. The first match on the tennis schedule will be held on May 11 with Worcester Polytech at Worcester.

### JUNIOR CLASS MEETS

The junior class met Friday, April 15, in the Williams Science Hall and elected Richard H. Holdstock, Founder's Day speaker. George W. Davenport, Jr., then spoke on the Ariei and showed the need of subscriptions and also of the payment of Ariei taxes so that the book will come out to the good financially. He stated that the Ariei would be by Junior Week. The matter of Founder's Day singing was then brought up and Katherine McSweeney was elected song leader. The meeting then adjourned.

### LEHIGH AND COLUMBIA HOW TO VERMONT (Continued from page 1) THE GEORGETOWN GAME

After three days of practice on the Georgetown field Vermont met Georgetown and lost by the narrow margin of one run. Georgetown gained an early lead, but with the score 7 to 1 in the fourth, Vermont came from behind and tied the score, only to lose out later.

Georgetown made five runs in the first inning on three long hits, an error, and Kibbee's wildness. She added two more runs in the next two innings with two hits in each inning and seemed to have the game on ice.

After Vermont had scored one run in the second she did nothing until the fourth, which was the big inning. Spillane led off with a grounder too hot for Sheridan to handle and was safe. Conlin singled, Spillane taking third.

Brook then forced Conlin at second. Young was safe on Sheridan's second error, Spillane scoring. Harris then singled, scoring Brook. Young crossed the plate on the next play on a single by McGinnis. Kibbee then tied the score with a home-run.

Georgetown tallied again in the last of the fourth, but Vermont again made it even in the seventh on a single by Kibbee, two wild throws and an error.

It seemed probable that the game would go into extra innings, but in the last of the ninth Kenyon and Bissonette each found Kibbee for a safe hit and the inning was pushed across.

Kibbee's pitching was ineffective and he was wild throughout, but his stick work was partially responsible for half of Vermont's runs. Brock's fielding featured.

The summary:

#### VERMONT

	ab	h	po	a	e
Young, c. f.....	5	2	0	0	0
Harris, 3b.....	5	2	1	0	0
McGinnis, 1b.....	5	1	10	0	0
Kibbee, p.....	5	2	0	0	0
Tryon, r. f.....	5	1	0	0	0
Burns, l. f.....	5	2	2	0	2
Spillane, c. c.....	5	0	6	2	0
Conlin, s. s.....	4	1	1	3	0
Brock, 2b.....	4	0	4	5	0

Totals..... 43 11 \*24 10 2  
\*None out when winning run was made.

#### GEORGETOWN

	ab	h	po	a	e
Murphy, c. f.....	5	3	1	0	0
Sullivan, l. f.....	5	0	1	0	0
Shedy, 1b.....	3	1	10	1	0
Kenyon, c.....	5	4	11	1	0
Bissonette, p.....	4	2	0	1	1
Sheridan, 3b.....	4	3	0	2	2
Murman, 2b.....	2	1	1	2	
Dudack, r. f.....	3	0	1	0	0
Plavin, s. s.....	4	0	2	5	0

Totals..... 35 13 27 11 5  
Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R  
Vermont.....0 1 0 6 0 0 1 0 0—8  
Georgetown.....5 1 1 1 0 0 0 1—9  
Home runs, Kibbee; three-base hits, Kenyon 2, Murphy, Burns; base on balls, off Kibbee 3, off Bissonette 3; struck out, by Bissonette 10, by Kibbee 5; hit by pitcher, by Kibbee 3; double play, Conlin, Brock to McGinnis; umpire, Woodward.

### THE LEHIGH GAME

Two days after the Georgetown game the Varsity journeyed to Bethlehem, Pa., where Lehigh was defeated, 7 to 2. Heavy hitting by the Vermont sluggers was as much responsible for the victory as "Doc" Newton's fine pitching, only five hits being made off his delivery. Tryon and McGinnis starred at the bat, the latter making three hits, two of which were home runs, and the former three hits, of which one was a four-bagger.

Vermont scored two in the first inning when Harris got on base through an error and McGinnis knocked him in with a home run. Tryon's home run in the third added another run and four were scored in the eighth on McGinnis' other homer and three errors.

"Doc" Newton pitched a steady game, working out of bad places several times when Lehigh managed to get men on base.

The summary:

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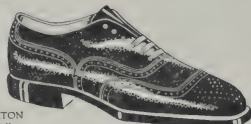
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## VERMONT

Young, c. f.	r	h	p	a	e
Harris, 3b.	2	0	1	2	1
McGinnis, 1b.	2	3	9	0	0
Tryon, r. f.	2	3	1	0	0
Burns, l. f.	1	0	1	0	0
Spillane, c.	0	0	5	0	1
Conlin, s. s.	0	1	4	4	2
Brock, 2b.	0	0	3	3	0
Newton, p.	0	2	0	2	0

Totals..... 7 9 27 11 4

## LEHIGH

Rote, 2b.	r	h	p	a	e
Donovan, s. s.	0	1	3	3	2
Simpson, 3b.	0	1	0	0	0
Savaria, c. f.	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Larkin, l.	1	1	1	0	1
Rogers, 1b.	1	1	8	1	0
Sebring, c.	0	0	9	2	1
Lees, p.	0	1	0	1	0
Conroy, p.	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 2 5 27 10 5

## Score by Innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	7
Lehigh	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2

Home runs, McGinnis 2, Tryon, Rogers; sacrifice hits, Young; struck out, by Lees 7, by Conroy 0, by Newton 3; bases on balls, off Lees 2, off Conroy 0, off Newton 3; stolen bases, Donovan, Larkin, McGinnis; double play, Conlin to Brock, to McGinnis; umpire, McBride.

## THE COLUMBIA GAME

April 4, the Vermont team stopped off in New York and defeated Columbia, 8 to 5. Vermont's four runs in the first inning as the result of timely hitting and poor fielding by Columbia gave her a lead which was never overcome, although Columbia outhit the Green and Gold.

Conlin started with a pass and was advanced to second by a single by Kibbee, and went to third on an error by Telford. Tryon then walked and all three scored on a triple by Burns. Burns also scored on a poor throw in. The other runs were also the result of timely hitting coupled with errors by Columbia.

Duba was touched somewhat freely, but he kept the hits well scattered except in the eighth when a triple, a double and a single and Kibbee's error let in three runs.

## The summary:

## VERMONT

Conlin, s. s.	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Harris, 3b.	3	2	0	2	5	1
McGinnis, 1b.	5	1	1	2	2	1
Kibbee, c. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Tryon, r. f.	5	2	1	0	0	1
Burns, l. f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Spillane, c.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Brock, 2b.	4	0	0	9	2	0
Telford, p.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Hubb, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0

Totals..... 36 8 5 27 12 3

## COLUMBIA

Schnaars, 1b.	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Brophy, r. f.	4	2	2	5	1	2
Telford, s. s.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Freeman, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Cohen, 3b.	4	1	1	1	3	2
Smith, c. f.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Moeschen, l. f.	4	1	7	0	1	1
Farrell, c.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Farrell, c.	2	0	3	0	3	3
Meyers, c.	2	0	3	0	3	3
Leube, p.	1	0	0	4	0	0
Saxe, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Price, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Lamer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wunderlich, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 33 5 7 27 6 9

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 \*Wunderlich batted for Saxe in seventh.

Score by Innings:  
 Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R  
 Vermont ..... 4 0 0 0 1 3 0 0—5  
 Columbia ..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0—5  
 Three-base hit, Schnaars; two-base hits, Smith; sacrifice hit, Brophy; stolen bases, Kibbee 3, McGinnis 2, Moeschler; left on base, Vermont 4; Columbia 4; struck out, by Duba 6, by Saxe 4, by Price 1; base on balls, off Duba 1, off Leube 7; hit by pitcher, by Price, Kibbee; umpires, Connelly and Wilson; time, 2 hours and 25 minutes.

### THE YALE GAME

On April 6 the Green and Gold nine met with a defeat at the hands of the Yale team at New Haven. This was Yale's first home game after a long Southern trip, but, although the Vermont team played good ball, they were unable to hold their opponents down, and the contest resulted in a 7-3 victory for the Elis. Vermont's fielding was rather loose in the first inning and resulted in the Yale team's getting a lead on them which they were not able to overcome during the game.

In this game several injuries were received by Vermont men. While batted "Benny" Tryon got in the way of a fast one and was knocked out for a few seconds. Captain Spillane then split a finger on a foul tip and was put out of the game for several days. Tryon caught in his place, and Billings substituted for Tryon in right field.

The score was as follows:

VERMONT		ab	r	h	po	a
Young, c. f.	.....	4	0	0	1	0
Harris, 3b.	.....	4	0	0	1	0
McGinnis, 1b.	.....	3	0	1	0	1
Kibbee, p. c. f.	.....	4	1	1	1	2
Tryon, r. f.	.....	3	0	1	3	0
Burns, l. f.	.....	4	0	0	3	1
Spillane, c.	.....	2	1	1	3	1
Billings, r. f.	.....	2	0	2	0	0
Conlin, s. s.	.....	3	0	0	1	0
Brook, 2b.	.....	3	0	1	1	8
Kirwan, p.	.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	33	3	6	24	14	

YALE		ab	r	h	po	a
Murphy, 2b.	.....	3	1	3	2	1
Sloan, c. f.	.....	5	1	0	1	0
Clegg, l. f.	.....	3	2	1	0	0
Kernan, 1b.	.....	3	2	1	1	1
Eddy, r. f.	.....	3	1	0	1	0
Aldrich, s. s.	.....	4	0	1	2	4
Hickey, 3b.	.....	3	1	2	2	1
Peters, c.	.....	3	0	0	1	8
Chittenden, p.	.....	3	0	1	0	3
Totals.....	32	7	9	27	14	

Errors—Kernan, Aldrich, Conlin (3).  
 Score by Innings:

Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R  
 Vermont ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—3  
 Yale ..... 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 1—8  
 Three-base hit, Billings; sacrifice hit, Hickey; double plays, Burns and Brook, Aldrich, Kernan and Hickey; left on bases, Vermont 6, Yale 8; struck out, by Chittenden 4, Kibbee 1, Kirwan 1; bases on balls, by Chittenden 4, Kibbee 6; wild pitch, Chittenden; umpire, Johnstone; time of game, 2 hours.

### THE FORDHAM GAME

Crippled by the loss of Captain "Jimmy" Spillane, the Vermont nine lost to Fordham April 8. The team played well and showed the results of practice in the earlier games of the trip, but Fordham's perfect support enabled Cullen to keep Vermont's hits scattered, although she outthit the home team.

"Doc" Newton also pitched a good

game and deserved a victory as he allowed only five hits. Unfortunately, however, Fordham's hits were timely, and coupled with costly errors by Conlin and Kibbee, all counted towards runs.  
 McGinnis' fielding featured for Vermont as he accepted fourteen chances perfectly. Some of these were difficult and he undoubtedly saved several runs.

The summary:

VERMONT		ab	r	h	po	a
Billings, r. f.	.....	4	1	1	0	0
Harris, 3b.	.....	3	1	0	1	0
McGinnis, 1b.	.....	4	0	14	0	0
Kibbee, c. f.	.....	4	0	0	0	1
Tryon, c. f.	.....	3	0	3	1	0
Burns, l. f.	.....	4	2	0	0	0
Conlin, s. s.	.....	4	2	3	4	2
Brook, 2b.	.....	4	1	2	6	0
Newton, p.	.....	3	0	1	5	0
Totals.....	33	7	24	19	3	

FORDHAM		ab	r	h	po	a
Halloran, l. f.	.....	3	1	1	0	0
McLaughlin, 1b.	.....	2	0	1	0	0
Buckley, c. f.	.....	4	2	3	0	0
Schermerhorn, r. f.	.....	3	0	2	0	0
Malley, s. s.	.....	4	0	4	1	0
Jordan, 2b.	.....	4	1	2	2	0
Fallon, 3b.	.....	4	1	1	4	0
Conineau, c.	.....	4	2	3	0	0
Cullen, p.	.....	1	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	28	5	27	8	0	

Score by Innings:  
 Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R  
 Vermont ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1  
 Fordham ..... 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0—5  
 Two-base hits, Burns, Billings, Conineau; three-base hits, Conlin; sacrifice hits, Harris, Cullen; stolen bases, Conlin, Halloran; left on bases, Fordham 6, Vermont 7; Conlin, Brook and McGinnis 2; Brook, Conlin and McGinnis; struck out, by Cullen 2, by Newton 3, off bases on balls, off Cullen 2, off Newton 5; hit by pitcher, by Newton (Halloran); umpire, Mr. Warner; time of game, 1:59.

### THE PRINCETON GAME

The University of Vermont baseball nine dropped the sixth game of its Southern series to Princeton on April 10 by a score of 3 to 1. The Vermonters fought hard and prevented their opponents from scoring after the first inning.

Duba pitched a steady game, allowing only five hits, but errors in the first inning gave Princeton her runs.

After the disastrous inning he kept the Tigers entirely under control.

The following is the score:

VERMONT		ab	h	po	a
Conlin, s. s.	.....	5	1	1	0
Harris, 3b.	.....	0	0	3	0
McGinnis, 1b.	.....	4	1	8	0
Kibbee, c. f.	.....	3	1	4	0
Tryon, r. f.	.....	3	0	2	0
Burns, l. f.	.....	3	0	5	0
Spillane, c.	.....	4	1	1	0
Brook, 2b.	.....	2	0	3	1
Duba, p.	.....	3	0	2	0
Totals.....	30	4	24	7	2

PRINCETON		ab	h	po	a
Bottig, c. f.	.....	3	0	2	0
McPhee, 2b.	.....	3	2	5	2
McGillroy, 3b.	.....	3	0	1	1
McLavin, r. f.	.....	3	0	1	0
Fisher, c.	.....	3	1	7	0
Macnamara, l. f.	.....	4	1	2	0
Weiser, 1b.	.....	4	0	7	0
Berg, s. s.	.....	3	0	3	0
Thomas, p.	.....	3	1	0	0
Totals.....	29	5	27	7	5

Score by Innings:

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

### PROGRAM

Thursday, April 21  
 Public Feature Program  
 ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN  
 in "THE PLEASURE SEEKERS"  
 TOM MOORE in "OFFICER 906"

Friday, April 22  
 MARY PICKFORD in "POLLYANNA"  
 VIOLA DANA in "AN OFF-SHORE PIRATE"

Saturday, April 23  
 Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25  
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 merita's Greatest Romantic Character Actor in  
 the Photoplay Version of his Supreme  
 Stage Success  
 "KISMET"

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 Art  
 Wednesday, April 27 Robertson-Cole  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Thursday, April 28  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Friday, April 29  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Saturday, April 30  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Sunday, May 1  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Monday, May 2  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Tuesday, May 3  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Wednesday, May 4  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Thursday, May 5  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Friday, May 6  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Saturday, May 7  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Sunday, May 8  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Monday, May 9  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Tuesday, May 10  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Wednesday, May 11  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Thursday, May 12  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Friday, May 13  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Saturday, May 14  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Sunday, May 15  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Monday, May 16  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Tuesday, May 17  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Wednesday, May 18  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Thursday, May 19  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Friday, May 20  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Saturday, May 21  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Sunday, May 22  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Monday, May 23  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

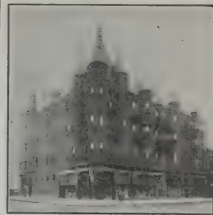
Tuesday, May 24  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Wednesday, May 25  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Thursday, May 26  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Friday, May 27  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"

Saturday, May 28  
 SENSITIVE HAYAKAWA  
 in "THE FIRST BORN"



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and TRACK

EQUIPMENT

ANGUS

# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 28, 1921

NUMBER 24

## VERMONT RELAY TEAM GOES TO PHILADELPHIA TODAY

Granger '22, Bixby '22, Smith '23, Whelton '24 and Manager Jenney '21 Make Trip—Best College Track and Field Athletes of Country Will Compete

The University of Vermont relay team leaves today for Philadelphia, where it will enter in the Class B relay at the University of Pennsylvania's Twenty-seventh Annual Relay Carnival. This event will bring together the best college track and field athletes of this country, as well as a team of French athletes. The carnival will consist of eighty events, Vermont's team entering in the sixtieth. This event will take place at 4.08 P. M. on Friday, April 30.

The following Vermont men will make the trip: L. P. Granger '22, captain, D. E. Bixby '22, W. W. Smith '23, D. E. Whelton '24 and O. K. Jenney '21, manager. Owing to an unexpected occurrence Shepherd '22 is unable to take the trip. Chatter cannot go either, as he has strained his shoulder. In case Whelton enters the 130-yard high hurdles Jenney will run in the relay in his place.

The Vermont team will run against teams from Hobart, Rochester, Tufts, Harvard, Bowdoin, Hamline, Carnegie Institute and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

## CUMMINGS HEADS PRESS CLUB FOR ENSUING YEAR

C. S. Cummings '22, President; L. J. Doolin '23 and A. S. Peterson '23, Secretaries for Next Year—Club Plans to Work With Publicity Manager

At a meeting of the University Press Club on Friday afternoon, April 22, the club was reorganized on a new working basis. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Oleson S. Cummings '22; secretaries, L. J. Doolin '23 and A. S. Peterson '23.

The plans thus far arranged are of larger scope than any work handled during the past few years. The system of sending out news daily throughout the entire state will be adopted. Reporters will be kept at work all the time and they will have use of The Cynic room which will be fitted out with typewriters. There is a good opportunity for a large number of freshmen who are willing to work to try out in this organization. Anyone desiring to try out can hand his name in to Cummings '22, Peterson '23 or Doolin '23.

The club will begin to operate next week in cooperation with the publicity manager of the college.

## KIBBEE IS WITH SENATORS

During the past week the manager of the Washington Americans announced the addition of L. M. Kibbee to his pitching staff. Kibbee, who has been a first string pitcher for Vermont during the last two years, has left college and will join the Senators at once.

## FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE CELEBRATED MONDAY

### EXERCISES IN GYMNASIUM

Jessie W. Whitcomb '24, Principal Speaker on Fiftieth Anniversary of Admission of Women—Best '21 and Holdstock '22 Are Other Speakers

Plans for Founder's Day, which will be celebrated on Monday, May 2, since May 1 falls on Sunday, have been completed. The formal exercises in honor of the founder, General Ira Allen, will take place at 10.00 A. M. in the Gymnasium. Classes will be suspended for the entire day.

Mrs. Jessie Wright Whitcomb of the class of 1894 is the principal speaker. This is the first time in the history of the University that a woman has delivered this address, and this honor has fallen to Mrs. Whitcomb on the fiftieth anniversary of the admission of women to Vermont. Mrs. Whitcomb is one of the most noted alumnae of the University and is now a member of a law firm with her husband in



GEORGE LORENZO BEST '21

Topeka, Kans., where they reside. She is also an authoress of some note. "Freshman and Senior," the best known of several novels of college life by her, is a story of student life at Vermont. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The senior orator is George Lorenzo Best '21 of St. Albans. He was born May 3, 1890, and entered the University in 1917 from St. Albans High School, winning the entrance prize in mathematics. He was captain of his class debating team for two years, and president of the Debating Society and captain of the team which debated against Middlebury this winter. He has been a member of the Junior Prom Committee, the Ariel Board, the Faculty-Student Council, and Melisse-don. He is pursuing the civil engineering course and is a member of Delta Psi.

Richard Henry Holdstock '22 of Burlington is the junior orator. He is twenty-two years old, and prepared for college at Burlington High School, entering the S. A. T. C. in the fall of 1918. He has been class baseball manager, class treasurer, and a member of the Sophomore Committee, and

(Continued on page 6)

## ARIEL TO BE OUT JUNIOR WEEK—BREAKING RECORDS

Engravings Completed and Printing Well Along—Subscription Continued Won By Thomas D. Cook, '24—More Student Subscriptions Needed

The engravings for the 1922 Ariel are completed, and in the hands of the printers, the Free Press Publishing Co. The latter are giving exceptionally good service and doing work of a superb quality in the printing and make-up. By the time this issue of The Cynic reaches the reader, the first third of the book will have been "made up" into pages and the proof read on it. The advertising section will be almost double that of last year's book and all copy is in at this date. The covers, which are to be of a type quite unusual and above the class previously used by Ariel managers, are now being prepared by a special process in Chicago, and a facsimile of the Billings Library will be found on the front page of them. The book is to come out on time, thus making a record.

This means that the Ariel, with its profusely illustrated 250 pages, will be distributed to student subscribers during Junior Week. Many subscriptions have been paid in advance, others will be due on delivery. To out of town subscribers, the books will be sent next, C. O. D. The last group to receive their copies will be the advertisers to whom nearly 60 copies will be delivered. All this will be done before examinations, and students will have a chance to take their books home

(Continued on page 6)

## COLBY HERE SATURDAY AND BOSTON UNIVERSITY MONDAY

On Saturday, April 30, Clyde Engle's sluggers face Colby on Centennial Field. The Waterville college is always a strong contender for the championship of Maine, and this year appears to have an unusually strong aggregation. They have already annexed two victories, over Portland A. C. and the University of Maine.

But Engle's warriors struck their stride in the Lehigh game and are out for a good record the rest of the season. Coach Engle is still working to strengthen every position, but the rejuvenated infield played so well Monday that it is very probable that the same line-up will start the game with the exception of the pitcher. Although "Doc" Newton is in fine shape after his hard game, it is most likely that either Dubbs or Kirwan will be in the box on Saturday. A fast game is promised with plenty of thrill for the fan.

On Monday, Founder's Day, the Vermont nine will face the aggregation from Boston University on Centennial Field. This team is showing up exceptionally strong and succeeded in holding the Holy Cross team down to a 3-0 victory on April 23. Small, the Boston University pitcher, played a strong game and gave his opponents a hard battle for their victory. Boston University has already defeated Boston College this spring.

## VERMONT OPENS HOME SEASON WITH VICTORY

### SHUTS OUT LEHIGH 3-0

"Doc" Newton on Mound for Vermont—Chamber of Commerce Declares Quarter Holiday and Record Crowd Attends Game—Shift in Line-up Effective

The official opening of the 1921 home baseball season at the University of Vermont was staged last Monday when the fast Lehigh team went down to defeat before the Green and Gold. For several days before the game the weather had been so bad that Coach Engle had not been able to have the team out for practice and even on the day that the game was scheduled a gang of men worked to get the field into better shape. At noon the clouds cleared away and by the time the game started it was perfect baseball weather.

The stores and offices in the city were closed at three o'clock and all employees were given a quarter holiday in order that they might see the game. The first ball was thrown by Lieutenant-Governor Abraham Foote of Vermont and was caught by Thomas B. Wright, president of the local Chamber of Commerce. There was a much larger crowd at this game than there has been at any opening game at the University for many years. The bleachers were crowded and automobiles lined the outskirts of the diamond.

Rote for Lehigh was the first man to step to the plate and he hit a fast grounder to Newton, who threw to McGinnis, putting the Lehigh man out at first base. Donovan knocked a fly which was caught by Tryon who was covering third base for the first time. Sarvaria was struck out by Newton.

Sullivan was first to bat for Vermont and he was put out at first by play from pitcher to first baseman. Harris was put out at first by play from shortstop to first baseman, both knocking slow infield grounders. McGinnis was passed by the pitcher. Burns hit to center field and made second base by error of Larkin, who made a bad throw to the second baseman. McGinnis scored on Burns' hit. Tryon was out on a fly to Nork, the visiting left fielder.

At the beginning of the second inning Yap stepped to the plate and hit to Newton, who threw him out at first base. Thompson was also struck out by first by Newton. Shriving was struck out by Newton.

Billings, next on Vermont's batting list, was struck by a pitched ball and went to first base. Spillane made a hit to center field and Billings reached second base. Billings then reached third and Spillane second base by a bad throw of Donovan to the second baseman. Brock was out by an easy hit to Lees, who threw him out at first. Newton then was passed to first base by the Lehigh pitcher. Sullivan struck out and Harris hit an easy one to the Lehigh first baseman and a good chance to score was lost.

Larkin was thrown out at first by Brock in the first of the third inning.



Billings then made a sensational catch and put Nok out. Lees was thrown out at first by the clever fielding of Burns. Rote then tried to sacrifice and was thrown out at first by Newton.

McGinnis was next on Vermont's batting list and he struck out. Burns was passed to first base. Tryon knocked a fly which was caught by Sehring. Burns then stole second and Billings struck out.

At the start of the fourth inning Donovan was struck out by Newton. Sarvaria knocked an outfield fly which was caught by Yap. Yap was put out at first base by a throw from Harris to McGinnis.

Spillane was the first Vermont man to bat in this inning and he hit a long fly to Thompson. Brock struck out. Burns made first base by an infield hit to Rote. Sullivan struck out.

For Lehigh in the fifth inning, Thompson was again thrown out at first by Newton to McGinnis. Larkin was out by a foul to Spillane. Nok was thrown out at first.

For Vermont, Harris struck out. McGinnis hit to Donovan, who threw him out at first. Burns made an infield hit and reached first base. Burns then stole second and scored on Tryon's hit to center field. Tryon was out at second by a throw from center fielder.

The sixth inning started for Lehigh by Lees, who was put out by a fly to Burns. Rote was next to bat and struck out. Donovan hit to center field and was put out. Sarvaria was put out by Brock to McGinnis.

Billings was put out by a fly to Donovan. Following him came Spillane and Brock, both of whom struck out.

Seventh inning. Yap knocked a fly to Brock. Thompson was passed by Newton. Sehring was out by a fly to Billings. Larkin was put out by a fly to Harris.

Newton made first base on an infield hit. Sullivan bunted and gained first base and Newton went to second. Harris hit and made first base, forcing the Newton out at third. McGinnis sacrificed and Sullivan made third and Harris second base. Burns then came through with a timely hit, allowing Sullivan to score, but Harris was called out at the plate.

Eighth inning. Nok hit to third and Tryon fumbled the ball, throwing a little late to first. Lees then hit to left field and Burns received the ball, threw it to third where Nok was put out by Tryon. Lees had made second on this play. Rote hit to third and was out at first by play from Tryon to McGinnis. Lees made third base. Donovan knocked a fly to Billings, making three out and ending the tightest situation of the game.

Tryon singled to outfield. Harris struck out and Spillane hit to third base man, who threw to second and caught Tryon. Second baseman threw wild to first and Spillane went to second. Brock was up and struck out.

Ninth inning. Sarvaria up, and hit between first and third, making first. Yap hit to Tryon, who threw to second to catch Sarvaria. Harris made an error and Sarvaria was safe on second, with Yap safe on first. Thompson was up next and struck out. Sehring up and hit to Harris. Yap was put out at second by a play from Harris to Brock. Sarvaria made third and Sehring first on this play. Larkin up and struck out.

"Doc" Newton pitched a very good game and the way in which he decided his position was one of the features of the game. Burns played a perfect batting game, getting one pass and three hits out of four times at

bat. He also fielded his position in a way that left nothing to be desired, making a sensational catch and stealing two bases in the bargain.

The Vermont line-up was changed in this game by bringing Tryon in from right field to third base, and by shifting Brock from second base to the short stop position. Harris played at second.

The line-up and summary:

VERMONT		ab	r	b	h	p	o	a	e
Sullivan, r. f.....	4	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	
Harris, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	2	1			
McGinnis, 1b.....	2	1	0	1	0	0			
Burns, l. f.....	3	1	3	2	1	0			
Tryon, 3b.....	4	0	2	2	1	2			
Billings, c. f.....	3	0	0	3	0	0			
Spillane, c.....	4	0	1	7	0	0			
Brock, s. s.....	4	0	2	2	0				
Newton, p.....	2	0	1	0	6	0			

Totals..... 30 3 8 27 12 3

LEHIGH		ab	r	b	h	p	o	a	e
Rote, s. s.....	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Donovan, 2b.....	4	0	1	3	1	2			
Sarvaria, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	1	2			
Yap, 1b.....	4	0	0	6	0				
Thompson, r. f.....	3	0	0	1	0				
Larkin, c. f.....	4	0	0	0	0				
Nok, l. f.....	4	0	0	1	1	0			
Sehring, c.....	3	0	0	12	1	0			
Lees, p.....	3	0	2	0	3	0			

Totals..... 32 0 4 24 8 4

Score by innings:

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont.....	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Lehigh.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Earned runs, Vermont 2; two-base hits, Lees; sacrifice hits, McGinnis, Rote; stolen bases, Burns 2, Donovan; first base on balls, off Lees 3, off Newton 1; first base on errors, Lehigh 2, Vermont 2; left on bases, Lehigh 9, Vermont 9; struck out, by Lees 10, by Newton 6; hit by pitched ball, Billings by Lees; time, 2 hours, 15 minutes; umpire, Stark.

## SUMMARY OF MCSWEENEY'S M. I. T. CONFERENCE REPORT

E. D. McSweeney '22, Medice, returned from the Student Government Convention, held at Boston under the auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on April 15 and 16, with a report which he submitted to the Student Union at the last meeting. Owing to lack of time he was not able to give a full report of the business transacted at the meeting and the following paragraphs will give a brief idea of the proceedings that took place at the convention.

There were four conventions held at the same time, but dealing with different subjects. The one attended by this delegate had to do with athletics and the business was transacted by having the chairman call for discussion on the different topics. Each delegate would give a detailed account as to the manner in which athletics were conducted at the college he attended and if they differed from those of the delegate from another college, he in turn would explain the method of procedure in his college. In this manner a great deal of ground was covered that could not have been, had a different method been employed.

The first topic discussed was the organization of athletic associations. There were found to be three main classes: those controlled completely by the faculty, by councils controlled by students and one controlled by alumni. Ohio State has the first named, Pennsylvania the second and Dartmouth the third.

Financial support was the next sub-



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ject discussed and there were found to be several types. Compulsory tax on the undergraduate body averaging \$15 per student, sale of athletic association tickets to members of the faculty, alumni and students, were among other topics discussed. The idea of raising money by shows seemed to be a new one to most of those at the convention and McSweeney told them of the Vermont Kake Walk's contribution to athletics. Many of the colleges represented, in fact nearly all of the large colleges, finance their sports by the receipts from the football season, while others break even by holding games in large cities and making money on them while losing money on the home games.

Methods of keeping the alumni interested were next brought up, and several of the well known methods were talked over. A new phase was the "home coming games" for graduates, that is, football or baseball games especially for the graduates.

Undergraduates of southern colleges make it a point of honor for men having athletic ability to keep in training, but northern colleges seemed to use the method of penalizing a man in some way. A case was cited where a Cornell man was caught breaking training and was dropped from the crew. The crew was crippled so much that the race against Poughkeepsie was lost as a result of this man's breaking training. Many colleges were found to have a system of compulsory athletics. Pennsylvania State, for example, requires four units of athletic work before a diploma is awarded and a student can stay out for a sport as long as he wishes with the exception of football. Gymnasium work is made as tiresome as possible so that men will choose a sport. Enthusiasm is stimulated at Massachusetts Agricultural College by what they call "razz parties." The students get the band and parade around the town and have a bonfire, speeches, etc. These events are called "howls" at Pennsylvania. Colleges that were located in the city found trouble in getting students to attend games and other athletic activities. Such men are called "carpet baggers," "sun doggers," or "brown baggers" as the different colleges care to name them.

Dartmouth has appointed an athletic council composed of three men from the faculty, three men from the undergraduates and three men from the alumni. This council elects managers from the assistant managers in the sophomore year. In many colleges the previous manager seems to have complete power of electing the next manager, while the right of appeal is given the defeated candidate's friends if they think that a square deal has not been given. Cornell and M. I. T. appoint managers by selection by coach, manager and a council composed of the managers and captains of all the teams.

In Wesleyan, Williams and Trinity a man is not eligible to represent the university until he has passed one semester's work. In general it may be stated that colleges with enrollment of over 1,000 have the rule that no freshman shall play on the teams; of those under 1,000, twenty-five percent require the completion of one semester's work and the remaining seventy-five percent play their freshmen on varsity teams.

Scholastic eligibility was the next topic. All colleges insist that their men do passing work before they can play on the varsity teams.

At Harvard it is necessary to play in the game against Yale to win the varsity letter. In many of the other large colleges a man must play in the

"big game" in order to obtain his letter. Williams, a college nearer the size of Vermont, requires a man to play in at least four games of football, one of which is the Amherst game. In baseball one-half of the games must be engaged in. Pitchers are awarded letters on recommendation of the captain and coach. Track men breaking any college record or taking first or second in a dual meet are awarded

their letter. A minor sport must go through the season without defeat in order to have the men on the team get a varsity letter and one-half of the games must be played in order to get a minor sport letter.

The right to withhold a letter from a man who has earned one, because of some misdemeanor on his part, or of giving a letter to a man who has not earned one legally, but who has

worked faithfully for three years in any sport, is reserved by the athletic council. At Dartmouth a sweater can be won in each sport, but only one sweater to a sport. A letter can be given for each year that it is won.

Inducements offered athletes were found to be in many forms. Among the forms that Vermont might profit by is that of having the college take

(Continued on page 7)

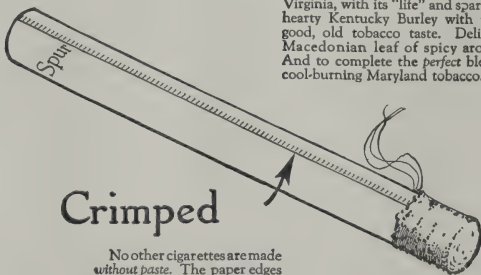
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# The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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our readers such items regarding them as we consider important or interesting.

A university or college paper should be truly representative and it will be our aim to have THE CYNIC such. Contributions and suggestions are earnestly desired and will be printed in our columns. As stated before THE CYNIC is a common meeting ground and we hope that the readers will use it as such.

Our policy as regards editorials will be conservative. This does not mean, however, that we will not point out situations which we regard as calling for change or reform, or attention. We will endeavor to make our editorials of a constructive nature, and always of a nature which will be beneficial.

Finally, we will bear in mind the fact that to those outside who read it, THE CYNIC is a criterion by which they judge Vermont.

## Getting Results

The opening of the home schedule of the 1921 baseball team on Centennial Field last Monday marked a pronounced advance in the development of athletics in our University. The throwing of the first ball by Abram Poole, and the catching of it by Thomas Wright, President of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, is indicative of the support afforded Vermont by the State at large and by the people of Burlington in particular.

The cooperation of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce in declaring a quarter holiday in honor of the opening of our home season was largely responsible for the success of the event. One of the largest crowds ever present at Centennial Field witnessed the game, and saw an exhibition of first-class baseball.

Fortune smiled on the Vermont nine and this, of course, added to the satisfaction of all Vermont supporters. But, had the result of the game been the reverse of what it was, the development and advancement would still be present, and every Vermonter would still have reason to feel gratified over what the opening of our home season has come to mean. The day was a success in every way. The spirit shown by students and townspeople was certainly gratifying, and the financial end was a great success.

The new system of a one-man-head of athletics is showing results which assure us that the right system is being used and that the head of that system is showing Vermont athletics upward.

## Support the Press Club

In the news columns of this issue appears an account of the election of officers of the Press Club, and of plans for the work of the ensuing year. The Press Club is an organization which has received comparatively little attention here of late, but which when properly organized and properly supported can benefit the University greatly. At present there is a man in the University acting as a publicity manager and cooperating with the alumni secretary here. The Press Club should have a place in this scheme of publicity and that is the work now planned for it. Today the colleges and universities of the country are realizing that publicity is of great importance and efforts are being made in many directions to obtain this publicity.

The student body here can help our publicity by supporting the Press Club. It can support the Press Club by recognizing that it is an important

part of an important system, and by giving those working in it credit for what they do. The fraternities might well make it a policy to urge their members to try out for this club as they urge them to try out for managers' positions on athletic teams, THE CYNIC board, and other activities. Everybody in the University should encourage its support. With the proper management which we believe it will receive under the present officers, this organization should become a strong and recognized member of the group of organizations here at the University.

## COMMUNICATION

Development of Musical Clubs  
To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

The completion of a successful Glee Club trip calls to mind the possibilities of an improved club for the coming year. On account of its isolation, Vermont is adapted to build a club that will be well received.

The weakness of the club as it is now is due to a lack of a definite policy. A successful Glee Club cannot be built up in a year, but takes several years of persistent effort. To secure this it is practically necessary to have a man who can spend all of his time in developing the musical clubs and generally continue his office from year to year. This is what is being done at the colleges that have the most successful musical clubs. It was told by a Tufts' man that the success of their Glee Club was due entirely to the efforts of one man, who devoted all of his time to the development of the Tufts' musical clubs, and who constituted one of the faculty.

Our Glee Club concerts are too much a repetition of former concerts. The leader and the manager of the clubs have to start on a new basis every year, generally with no former experience. A permanent organizer is necessary to a successful Glee Club as much as a coach is necessary to a good athletic team. In the same way as our baseball team advertises the college, so does the Glee Club serve to advertise us. It can be seen that it is all-important that we have not only an ordinarily good club, but one that will be distinctive among other colleges in promoting Vermont traditions and ideals.

DUDLEY PLATKA '22.

## De Crabbe 2nd Muses:

Our pioneer Crabbe has passed on. The trail he has blazed for his successors is well marked. To pick up his pen to follow his lead is simple enough, but unnatural as it may seem, nothing at all occurs to me. Now my idea of not much at all is:—A student who goes to college activities because he has to or thinks he ought to, or one who gives away his athletic ticket and then tries to get out of Centennial Field on his face—he ought to be thrown out on his head.

The seats in the bleachers have been softened by the spring weather and we all like to waddle there. Come on out to Centennial and see who is doing the work that puts Vermont high up in the baseball world. Hours daily: 4.00 to 6.00 P. M. or later.

Yea Bo, but did you see that Lehigh game? Chorus of student body answering:—"We'll say we did." All out and then some, with good strong voices and the old Vermont pep. And speaking of covering ground, did you see "Burr" Burns pushing the sod back with those No. 10 kicks of his?

The "Old Vermont" sounded pretty good at the game, but, Oh, Boy, did you hear that singing? Our Glee Club should come to the rescue before our tuneless melodies are murdered or buried in the key of L.

## Diamond Dope

Well, old timer, are you satisfied with your team now? For all the croakings, Clyde seems to have fashioned a tolerable team.

"Doc" Newton has the same control as Haley's Comet which passes safely over the earth. Only one pass is a good record in the Lehigh game.

The co-eds will be able to see Benjie Tryon's climax at close range now.

Billy Burns shared the honors of the game with the two pitchers, getting three safeties out of three trips up and starting in the field.

Dolly Stark, our new umpire, played a fine game himself. Very little that went on escaped him.

If Secretary of State Hughes could only settle the Yap question as easily as it was settled in the Lehigh game, diplomacy would be a cinch.

We were all kids once, but how we do hate to see myriads of them swarming all over the field, especially if we are sitting in the lower rows of the bleachers.

Chief Russell marched his coppers up the "hill" and then he marched them down again (or do they ride!).

Larry Gardner is still playing the old game with Cleveland, and hitting 49th in the American League.

"Big" Bowman is now playing left field for Shreveport, Louisiana, in the Texas League. In a recent exhibition game with the White Sox, "Bow" came through with a two-bagger.

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 29—Basketball Hop in gymnasium.

Saturday, April 30—Baseball—Vermont vs. Colby at Burlington.

Sunday, May 1—Founder's Day.

Monday, May 2—Founder's Day exercises.

Monday, May 2—Baseball—Vermont vs. Boston University at Burlington.

Wednesday, May 4—Baseball—Vermont vs. Holy Cross at Burlington.

Saturday, May 7—Baseball—Vermont vs. Norwich at Burlington.

Saturday, May 7—Track—Vermont vs. St. Lawrence at Burlington.

Thursday, May 26—Junior Week begins.

Friday, May 27—Junior Prom.

Sunday, May 29—Junior Week ends.

## REPORT OF JENNINGS '21

### ON STUDENT CONFERENCE

To compile a report of the discussions at the Conference on Undergraduate Government, which was held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a difficult task, because of the great amount of material brought out in conference. Student government is a burning question at most colleges just now, and every delegate who was at the conference had some differences of system to contend with, and to which he must reconcile the views of the other delegates.

Vermont alone among the colleges and universities which were represented at the conference had a system

Vol. 39 April 28, 1921 No. 24

## The New Board

With this issue of THE CYNIC the new board takes over the paper with a clear realization of what its paper should mean to a University, and with a consequent realization of the responsibility involved in handling such a paper. We believe that THE CYNIC should serve to unify the students, alumni, and faculty of our University, and that it has been doing this in the past years. It will be our aim to continue this work of unifying—of providing for the undergraduates, alumni and faculty a common meeting ground where subjects of interest to all may be discussed and exposed clearly to view. We will also aim to make definite advances; to profit by the experiences of our competent predecessors and to carry into effect improvements as they appear necessary.

Our policy will be to print all the news of the University and to print it truthfully and accurately. We will keep the news up to date, but we realize that some of it will not be exactly news to those now in college; it will be news, however, to many of the alumni scattered throughout the country and this we believe is serving the alumni.

We plan to develop the alumni department by getting into communication with the various alumni organizations of the country and by cooperating with the alumni secretary here. We will furnish the news of their activities and strive to increase the volume of their contributions in the line of communications and suggestions. This we believe should include the interest of the undergraduate body in the affairs of the University and the interest of the alumni in the affairs of the University today.

We will pay attention to the affairs of other institutions and put before

In which the entire student body had a direct voice in student government. Vermont was the only University that had a council made up of both faculty and students, and Vermont was the only University that had honorary societies, the members of which are active after they have been chosen for membership. These are the three big differences between our system of student government and that found in other colleges. We may not be unique in these respects, but if others have such a system they were not represented at the conference.

The general method of student government throughout the country is by the student council, a small body of men chosen as the representatives of the entire school. These councils are known by different names at different schools, but for the sake of uniformity, I will speak of them hereafter in this report as student councils. Different methods of choosing the men prevail at different institutions. Some schools elect the entire council. At others the men hold office by virtue of the offices which they hold on the campus, such as managerships, presidents of classes, etc. Some schools combine the two methods and elect part of the council, while the rest of the men are ex-officio. At very few institutions are women on the council, although at a few they have a separate organization of their own.

The question of the power of these councils have was interesting, and the best summing up of the whole question, came in the words of one delegate, when he asked if there was any school represented in which the faculty did not have the final veto. Only one school was found in which the power for the entire student government rested in the students. However, this power is purely nominal at most of the schools, and the actual government of the student activities lies in the student council, which acts as a disciplinary body, and also as an advisory body, much as the Boulder Society does at Vermont. Besides that they have complete power over all social affairs, proms, dances, smokers, etc.

A question of importance to schools having honor systems, and to many thinking of installing them was the discussion, which arose after the southerners had described their system. At the University of Virginia, they have no written constitution, for their honor system, but they depend upon the "code of a gentleman" to govern the men in their behavior. At one of the southern colleges, a man that is accused of cribbing is asked if he has done any cribbing, and if he answers in the negative the case is dropped. His word is taken as final.

The honor system is not working as well among the colleges of the North. Amherst being the only one that is satisfied. At Pennsylvania a man who is caught cribbing is punished by having to take all the rest of his exams under the Proctor system, just as the freshmen do, for the honor system applies only to the three upper classes. One other feature of their system is that if a man thinks that there is cheating being done at an examination, he immediately stands up and announces what he suspects and the Pennsylvania men say that the psychological effect of the declaration is enough to put every man on his guard.

The control of finances from the undergraduate finances was a subject that caused comment, and of all the systems given, that of Columbia seemed the best. It is somewhat lengthy, and will be reported upon in detail at a later date.

The matter of elections was dis-

cussed at an angle that does not trouble Vermont. At several of the colleges, elections have been so corrupt that it has been necessary to install ballot systems similar to the Australian ballot system in use in national elections.

A very interesting discussion arose over the so-called point systems of limiting campus activities for the individual. This is something that should be of interest to the Vermont student, and a detailed report of the methods used at other colleges will be made later. Interclass scraps were talked over, but it was found that while they are subject to grave criticism, they have proved a big factor in developing college morale, and nothing has yet been found which will take their place.

The reader of this report will probably get the idea that all of the discussion was made in a haphazard fashion, and without any definite end in view. This was not the case. On the last day of the conference several of the colleges having distinctive types of student government charted their systems, showing the definite relationship of every unit of the student government to every other unit. These charts are being reproduced and later will be placed where the student body may look them over.

J. R. JENNINGS.

#### ARIEL TO BE OUT JUNIOR WEEK—BREAKING RECORDS

(Continued from page 1)  
with them, show them to the high school students of their home towns, and talk Vermont with something material to show, with which to give them an idea of U. V. M.

The books are worth buying. They are a bargain at the subscription price of \$4.00 since the junior class tax of \$10 per student is put into getting out the best Ariel yet printed. Good looking, interesting, amusing, a record of a year's achievements and good times, they will be much prized in later years by their fortunate owners, to say nothing of the very useful and fundamental purpose to which they may be put now. Loyal Vermont students and alumni will recognize this need and buy Ariels. When they get them they will be delighted not only to put them to this use, but to own them as a record or a reminder of happy undergraduate days. Subscriptions are being handled by L. S. Ramsey, circulation manager, at the Phi Delta Theta house.

The subscription sale contest of the circulation management was won by Thomas D. Cook, '24, and to him the first prize of \$5.00 was awarded. The second prize of \$3.00 was not qualified for. This brings the student subscriptions up to within one hundred of the goal set by the management for student subscriptions. It is certain that many who know what the Ariel is are holding back because they think they will either read someone else's or buy one after making sure that it is worth while. Others, who are not well acquainted with the book, are not subscribing because they do not feel sure that they are to get their money's worth.

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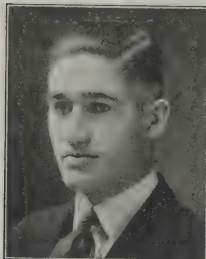
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# FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE CELEBRATED MONDAY

Continued from page 1)  
Faculty-Student Council, the Founder's Day Committee and the Sophomore Hop Committee. He is chairman of the Junior Week Committee and a member of Key and Serpent and Melissodon Societies. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



RICHARD HENRY HOLSTOCK '22

The committee in charge of the exercises is as follows: Arthur H. Cheney '21, chairman, K. F. Cleaves '21, W. E. Cassidy '21, N. W. Giles M. '21, H. E. Tryon '22, D. E. Russell '22 and R. J. McGuire '22.

The University Battalion will form about 9.00 o'clock and march out to the boulder in front of the Old Mill, where the Boulder exercises will be held. After this all will repair to the Gymnasium for the formal exercises.

The program of the exercises follows:

1. Music by the Orchestra.
2. Scripture Lesson by the Chaplain, Rev. Stephen G. Barnes.
3. Prayer by the Chaplain.
4. Hymn.
5. Address: "What Vermont Offers the College Graduate," Richard Henry Holstock '22 of Burlington.
6. Selection by Double Quartette.
7. Address: "The Meaning of Founder's Day," George Lorenzo Best '21 of St. Albans.
8. Song: "Champlain," Choir and Students.
9. Oration: "Power," Mrs. Jessie Wright Whitcomb '84 of Topeka, Kans.
10. Announcements of Boulder and other Elections.
11. Latin Ode: Choir and Students.
12. Benediction by the Chaplain.

At the conclusion of the exercises the Sixth Annual Musical Contest of the several classes for the prize cup, offered by the Hon. Elias Lyman, will be held near the Lafayette station. Last year the contest was won by the class of 1920. Some practice has already been held and it is rumored that one or two new songs will be brought out at this time.

In the afternoon there will be a baseball game with Boston University at Centennial Field. Boston University recently trimmed Boston College and is reckoned one of the strongest teams in the East.

The program for the day will be concluded by the Julia Spear prize reading for young women, which will be held in the Billings Library at 8.00 P. M.

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A. M. The hall was attractively trimmed with lavender, rose and white flower decorations, streamers and Japanese lanterns. Features were the favor dance and the moonlight dances, in which the Japanese atmosphere was carried out by burning incense. The patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. G. G. Groat, Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hitchcock and Mr. and Mrs. G. Q. Stiles. The Ethan Allen Club catered and Brown's orchestra furnished music.

#### SUMMARY OF MSWENEY'S M. L. T. CONFERENCE REPORT

(Continued from page 3)  
charge of all high school and preparatory school athletics in the state as far as deciding the championship is concerned. The championship games would be played at the University. This would tend to draw the best athletes in the State to Vermont.

Fraternity sports are in full swing in all colleges and in Ohio there are five inter-fraternity leagues with eight teams to a league. In addition there are other leagues including churches, dormitories and honor societies.

Nearly all colleges have compulsory athletics for freshmen.

#### ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS

John O. Baxendale, secretary of the University Alumni Council, has returned from a trip lasting about two weeks, during which he attended meetings of the Alumni Associations of Boston, Hartford, Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit and Syracuse. Enthusiasm and spirit ran high at all the meetings and it is very plain that the alumni have lost none of their undergraduate fervor for University activities.

#### CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION

The first meeting was that of the Central New England Association, which met at the Hotel Somerset, in Boston, on April 14. About 150 members were present at the banquet, at which J. D. Brennan acted as toastmaster. The speakers were President Guy W. Bailey '06, Dean Wasson, Eugene Foss '81, H. C. Tinkham, J. L. Hills and J. O. Baxendale '12. Alumni and wives of alumni were present for the first time. During the meeting a letter was read from Mrs. Calvin Coolidge expressing her regret that she could not attend. It was voted to change the name of the Association from the New England to the Central New England.

The following officers were elected: President, J. D. Brennan of Boston; vice-presidents, A. E. Lewis '97, R. A. Stewart '95, C. Parker Hot '91, F. M. Larcher and Dr. G. L. Shattuck; secretary-treasurer, H. A. Stiles, 1200 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.; assistant secretary, Isaac D. Ewart, Franklin St., Boston.

#### SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND ASSO- CIATION

The University of Vermont alumni of Hartford, Conn., and vicinity held a meeting in Hartford on April 15, at which time they organized under the name of "The Southern New England Alumni Association of the University of Vermont." The meeting was held at the Hotel Garde and was attended by about fifty graduates of the University. L. W. Batchelder '14, L. L. MacIver '19 and R. O. Fowler '20 were in charge of the banquet. George H. Seiple '14 was toastmaster. Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, John O. Baxendale, secretary

of the alumni council, and Dr. W. A. Chapin, president of the Western Massachusetts Association, were the principal speakers. Impromptu speeches were made by George H. Cassidy '10 of New Britain, Dr. Frank Zwick '13 of New Britain and Dr. D. J. Roberts '15 of Hartford.

These officers were elected: President, Dr. Frank Zwick '13, New Britain; vice-president, Samuel Phelps '12, Meriden; secretary-treasurer, G. H. Seiple '14, Hartford. The executive committee is composed of George Cassidy '10 of New Britain, chairman; Miss Jennie Maxwell '19 of Hartford, Dr. James Walsh '95 of Middletown, L. W. Batchelder '14 of Hartford and Dr. Frank Buckmiller '14 of Bridgeport.

Several representatives were present from the Western Massachusetts Association and gave some hints in regard to what the new organization should be.

#### MEETING AT CHICAGO

The Chicago Alumni Association held a meeting at the City Club on April 18. About twenty-four were present at this meeting, which was one of the most enthusiastic. The Hon. A. C. Barnes '70 acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers were Prof. Frederick Tupper and J. O. Baxendale. The following officers were elected: President, A. M. Taylor '99; secretary-treasurer, J. Shaw '12, 4624 Sheridan Road, Chicago; directors, P. O. Ray '98, Hon. A. C. Barnes '70, T. M. Button '87, C. A. Reed '13 and W. B. Derby '10.

#### DETROIT MEETING

On April 19 the Detroit Association met at the Detroit Athletic Club rooms. The meeting of about twenty-five members was presided over by F. D. Forbush '86. Prof. Frederick Tupper and Mr. Baxendale spoke.

After the banquet the meeting adjourned to the Adams Theatre, where moving pictures were shown of the Kake Walk and Winter Carnival. No officers were elected. The present secretary is Harry R. Dane, 1604 Pennsylvania Ave.

#### WESTERN NEW YORK MEETING

The annual meeting of the Vermont Alumni Association of Western New York was held Wednesday evening, April 20, at the Elliott Club, Buffalo, and was presided over by Dr. C. A. Jameson '91, president of the association. Dr. Jameson, who is also poet-laureate of the association, read two original poems practically suited for the occasion.

Dean Perkins was present to fill the place of President Bailey, who was unable to attend. The dean was received with great enthusiasm. Senator Henry W. Hill '77 of Buffalo gave a talk on "The Value of a College Education." He was followed by John Baxendale, alumni secretary, who spoke on college activities and plans for the future. A motion picture reel of the Kake Walk was shown.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, H. W. Smith '99; vice-president, Dean Hill '09; secretary, Brewster Farnham '13; treasurer, George A. Buck '08; executive committee, Charles A. Tracey, chairman, P. F. Kern '13, George Manning '18. About thirty-five were in attendance, including the wives of the members.

#### CENTRAL NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The Vermont Alumni Association of Central New York held its annual meeting and banquet at the University Club in Syracuse, April 21, with twenty present, eighteen of whom were graduates of the College of

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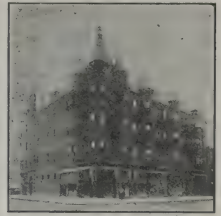
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Medicine. Dr. J. W. Judd of Thosac presided. Speeches were made by Dean G. H. Perkins and Mr. Baxendale. Plans were made for the next meeting on May 26, when Vermont plays Syracuse in baseball. Plans were also made to attend the Colgate game. The moving pictures of the University were again shown at the Savoy Theatre.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. J. W. Judd; vice-presidents, Dr. H. E. Richardson, F. B. Lee '04, F. Moore '90, Dr. J. Crowley '83; secretary-treasurer, H. W. Barton '08, University Building, Syracuse.



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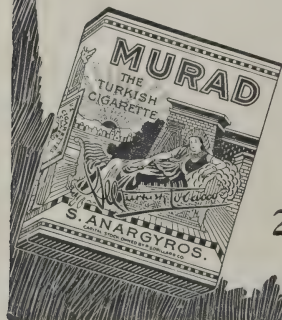
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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 5, 1921

NUMBER 25

## IDEAL WEATHER FOR FOUNDER'S DAY

### UNIVERSITY'S 140TH YEAR

Mrs. Jessie D. Whitcomb '84 Chief Speaker, Best '21 and Holdstock '22 Speak Also—Senior Class Wins Lyman Prize Cup for Singing

On Monday, May 2, Founder's Day was observed at the University with the usual exercises in the morning, a baseball game in the afternoon, and by Julia Spear Prize Reading for Young Women in the evening. All classes were suspended and the weather man furnished the best sort of a day for the celebration of the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of the founding of the University of Vermont.

At 9:30 the Boulder exercises took place in front of the Old Mill. Then the procession formed, the faculty leading, followed by the new and former Boulder men, the academic seniors and the other classes in order. The battalion was drawn up in double rank before the Gymnasium and the procession passed through into the building.

On the platform with President Bailey were Deans Votey, Wasson, Nankham and Perkins, Mrs. Jessie Whitcomb and Dr. S. G. Barnes. The platform was decorated with palms, and a large, flag-draped portrait of Mr. Allen hung behind it. The hall was decorated with banners and the flag service flag of the college.

After a selection by the orchestra, the chaplain, Reverend Stephen Gooden Barnes, read the Scripture lesson and gave the prayer, and the audience sang the hymn "Soldiers of Christ, arise."

### HOLDSTOCK '22 SPEAKS

President Bailey introduced the junior orator, Richard Henry Holdstock, of Burlington. The subject of Dr. Holdstock's oration was "What Vermont Offers the College Graduate." It began by referring to Mr. Allen, the founder of the University, and in a way, of the State itself, and ended with his book, "A Natural and Ethical History of Vermont," a statement of the natural resources of the State, its mineral wealth, and timber. This was of interest to the present generation so far as it was true of the present time. Vermont now leads the world in eight industries, but in others, especially apple raising, in (Continued on page 7)

## UNIVERSITY MEN TO FORM NONFRATERNITY ORGANIZATION

About forty-five nonfraternity men gathered in Williams Science Hall last Tuesday and elected temporary officers for a group of men who will soon attempt to form a permanent organization in the University. H. W. Dionne '21 was elected President; H. T. Saseley '22 Vice-President; D. E. Russell '22 Secretary and C. E. Case '23 Treasurer.

## HONORARY SOCIETIES ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Boulder Elects Seven, Key and Serpent Nine, Akraia Eight, and Cap and Skull Six—Pres. Bailey Speaks At Impressive Boulder Exercises

At the Founder's Day Exercises held last Monday, three academic honorary societies, and one medical honorary society announced the election of new members, to hold office during the ensuing year. The Boulder exercises were held at 9:30 A. M. around the Boulder, in front of the Old Mill. President Bailey gave an impressive speech to the new men of the Boulder society and spoke highly of the work of their predecessors. He emphasized four things for which the Boulder men should stand: diligence in their work, service to all, loyalty to their country, college and friends, and enthusiasm for the work they undertake. He then read the Creed of the University as a pledge for the new members of the society. Elections to the academic societies follow.

### NEW BOULDER MEN (MEN'S SENIOR SOCIETY)

Ira M. Boardman of Stowe, Vt.; William T. Burns of South Dore, Vt.; Richard H. Holdstock of Burlington, Vt.; George F. Howe of Burlington, Vt.; Henry E. Tryon of Winchendon, Mass.; John C. Wriston of Florence, Mass.; Henry S. Young of Barre, Vt.

### NEW KEY AND SERPENT MEN (MEN'S JUNIOR SOCIETY)

Donald M. Clark, Rutland, Vt.; Frank A. Conlin, Springfield, Mass.; W. Thompson Fulton, Yonkers, N. Y.; Lawrence J. Doolin, Isle La Motte, Vt.; William D. Flanders, Barre, Vt.; Bartholomew F. Garrity, Brookline, Mass.; J. Walter Jennings, St. Albans, Vt.; Frederick A. Pringle, Hyde Park, Vt.; J. Ralph Spalding, Warren, Vt.

### ELECTIONS TO AKRAIA (WOMEN'S SENIOR SOCIETY)

Katherine E. McSweeney, Burlington (Continued on page 6)

## INTERNES APPOINTED FOR TWO LOCAL HOSPITALS

The appointments of internes to the Mary Fletcher and Fanny Allen Hospitals have been announced recently. These internes serve a term of one year beginning at various dates between June 20 and September 30, 1921.

Those appointed to the Mary Fletcher Hospital are as follows: Loren F. Richards, M.'21; Newell W. Giles, M.'21; Maxwell H. Thompson, M.'21; E. Douglas McSweeney, M.'22, and Thomas R. Ford, M.'22. McSweeney took a three year pre-medical course, securing the degree of A. B. The internes for the Fanny Allen Hospital: Karl C. McMahon, M.'22; Arthur R. Hogan, M.'22; and Raymond H. Marcotte, M.'22. These men also spent three years on the academic side before entering the medical college. McMahon received the degree of B. S. Hogan and Marcotte,

## WOMEN'S PRIZE READING CONTEST HELD ON MAY 2

R. Eileen Farrell '24 Wins First Prize, Alice A. Jennings '24 Second and Helen K. McKelvey '23 Third—Selections from Work of John Massfield

The annual Julia Spear Prize Reading contest for the Freshman and Sophomore women took place Monday evening at the Billings Library. This is a competition between five members of each of the two lower classes, the selections read this year being chosen from the second part of "Reynard the Fox," by John Massfield.

The readers for the Freshmen were the Misses Florence B. Clifford, R. Eileen Farrell, Alice A. Jennings, Barbara Pease and Dorothy E. Wood; for the Sophomores the Misses Emily J. Dodge, Doris A. Foster, Marguerite McDonough, Helen K. McKelvey and Mary M. Powers. All of the young ladies read with a grace and fluency that betokened ability and training.

The first prize of \$25 was awarded to Miss R. Eileen Farrell of the Freshman class; the second prize of \$15 to Miss Alice A. Jennings, who is also a freshman, and the third prize of \$10 to Miss Helen K. McKelvey of the Sophomore class.

Prof. Frederick Tupper presided and the judges of the contest were Mrs. J. A. Waterman, Mrs. Morris Clarke Seals and Miss Mary Hagar.

During the evening several selections were rendered by the sextet from the Women's Glee Club.

## NORWICH, MIDDLEBURY NEXT

Although our baseball team has as yet no means of direct comparison with Norwich or Middlebury we may be assured that when old Vermont lines up against either of these rivals it will face a very formidable foe.

Judging from the games it has played thus far, Norwich will bring to Burlington a team of hitters when it comes next Saturday. Maher the flashy third baseman has been guarding the hot corner so well that it will be a hard proposition to get one by him.

Middlebury opened the season by defeating Colby 4-1. Middlebury showed herself very well and came through in the pinches. Elmer allowed but four scattered hits, passed but two men, and fanned five. White and Timberman were the heavy hitters, Timberman getting a pair of triples, while White cleaned the bases with a similar drive.

## ELIGIBILITY MANAGER AND ASSISTANTS APPOINTED

Boulder Society announces the following selections for eligibility manager, and assistant eligibility managers: Harry M. Biogdott '22, manager; Paul D. Clark '23, Harry C. Perkins '23, Frederick A. Pringle '23, and J. Ralph Spalding '23, assistants. The manager and his assistants have already begun their work of guarding

## VERMONT GOES DOWN BEFORE HOLY CROSS

### TEAMS PLAY SUPERIOR BALL

Vermont Scores Twice in Fourth Inning, But Holy Cross Takes Lead in Sixth—Gill Strikes Out Nine, Duba Two—Defensive Work Good

Vermont went down to defeat in a spectacular game of baseball against Holy Cross College on Centennial Field Wednesday, May 4, by the score of 4-2. Both teams played superior ball and except for the breaks in the sixth inning, Vermont would have come out on the big end of the score. Duba pitched a steady game and the defensive playing was tip top all the way, but as usual Holy Cross was again our Jonah and our high hopes of the first five innings sank when two hits, a sacrifice and an error netted three runs for the visitors, a lead which the Green and Gold was unable to overcome. However, Holy Cross played big league ball all the time and it was a treat to all spectators to watch the game.

With about four thousand people crowded on the field, a strong sun and a light wind, the first visitor stepped up to the plate and was given a free pass. No scoring took place, however, until Vermont came to bat in the fourth. McGinnis walked and Burns reached first on an error, the ball being thrown into center field. McGinnis ran home on the throw, and Burns reached third. Garrity then singled past second base and Burns made a home score and the last one that the home team was able to bring across. The fatal sixth came next, O'Connor was an easy out, Conlin to McGinnis, but Duba walked Ropel. Smeindinger doubled, McGuire singled, and a wild throw over first then netted three runs. The next two men filed out ending the (Continued on page 2)

## WOMEN HOLD OPENING OF VERMONTERS' CLUB HOUSE

On Thursday afternoon, April 21, there was a formal opening of the Vermonters' Club House. Miss Doris Carpenter, president of the Vermonters' Club, Miss Ruth Harrington, chairman of the Club House Committee, and Mrs. Wasson were in the receiving line.

About \$600 has already been spent in remodeling and furnishing the rooms. Much of this money was contributed by the various girls' fraternities, by Student Union and by Alumni—Stunt night, which was the first event of its kind ever put on by the girls.

The girls have put all their energy and enthusiasm into this for the past three or four months, particularly Ruth Harrington '21 and the members of the several committees under her supervision. The Club House is open all the time now and it is the intention of the committees to make any improvements which the needs of the

## VARSITY NINE TRIMS BOSTON UNIVERSITY

### NEWTON ALLOWS ONE HIT

**Boston University Players Unable to Find Newton's Delivery, While Vermont's Heavy Artillery Pounds Out Twelve Safe Hits Off Small**

The second home baseball game of the season was played on Centennial Field last Monday, resulting again in a victory for the Green and Gold by the score of 8-4. Newton was on the mound for the winners and allowed only one hit, while Small, the Boston University twirler, was touched up for twelve nice bingles. The latter held Holy Cross College to five hits last week. While the visiting infield was erratic at times, the Vermont runs were largely due to heavy hitting, every man but one on the team getting at least one hit. Harris featured at the bat, securing three hits in five times at bat, while Spillane and Newton each collected two hits off Small's delivery. Newton easily outclassed the latter with nine strikeouts to his credit, while only three Vermont men fanned the breezes.

Vermont was exceptionally strong on the defensive. Conlin replaced Brock at short stop and covered a wide territory and caught two flies that looked like safe hits, while "Benny" Tryon at third did likewise, spearing down four foul balls in back of third base that looked impossible. McGinnis played his usual game at first base, picking up several throws out of the dirt. Garrity made his first appearance of the season, playing right field.

Vermont started scoring in the first inning. Billings was an easy out, but Harris singled to center field and so did McGinnis. Burns then hit a pop fly and was out, but Tryon came through with a pretty two bagger to right field, scoring Harris and advancing McGinnis to third. With Garrity at bat and Small taking a slow wind-up, McGinnis raced home from third base. Garrity then struck out, ending the inning.

Boston University came back strong in their half of the second and scored four runs. Newton walked the first man up, and the second man reached first on an error. The next man hit a sacrifice, filling second and third bases. Miller scored when Tryon hit him with the ball as he ran home. With two men on bases O'Connor hit out a three bagger, netting two runs. He scored the fourth run himself when Small sacrificed.

The score was tied in the fourth inning when Burns opened with a single and scored on a bad throw to the catcher by Small. It was the third strike on Tryon and he also reached first on the misplay. Three successive hits by Garrity, Spillane and Newton then netted one more run, tying the score.

In the fifth Harris scored on a single, two sacrifices and a pass ball, sending Vermont in the lead, and in the eighth Vermont added three more runs on a couple of errors, together with a double by Conlin and a single by Newton. This ended the scoring for both sides, although Boston University made a last attempt in the ninth, when Newton passed a man and another got on by an error. The visitors, however, could not come through with hits and the men died on bases. These were the first Boston University

men to get on base after the second inning.

The summary:

#### BOSTON UNIVERSITY

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Ruane, 1b.....	4	0	11	0	1	
Wagner, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	0	
Doolley, s.....	4	0	0	1	5	1
Miller, r. f.....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Furniss, 3b.....	2	1	0	3	1	1
Williamson, l. f.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Timmons, c. f.....	3	1	0	2	0	0
O'Connor, c.....	3	1	1	3	0	1
Small, p.....	2	0	0	0	4	2
*Toland.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	29	4	12	11	6	

#### VERMONT

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Billings, c. f.....	5	0	0	0	0	1
Harris, 2b.....	5	2	3	2	1	0
McGinnis, 1b.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Burns, l. f.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Tryon, 3b.....	3	0	1	2	2	1
Garrity, r. f.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Spillane, c.....	4	2	2	9	2	1
Conlin, s. s.....	4	1	1	3	2	1
Newton, p.....	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals.....	35	8	12	27	9	4

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Boston U.....	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	
Vermont.....	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	3		8

Earned runs, Boston University, 1; Vermont, 4. Two-base hits, Tryon, Conlin. Three-base hits, O'Connor. Sacrifice hits, Williamson, Small, Burns, McGinnis 2. Stolen bases, McGinnis, Tryon. First base on balls, off Newton, 2. First base on errors, Boston University 3, Vermont 4. Left on bases, Boston University 2, Vermont 7. Struck out, by Small 3, by Newton 9. Passed balls, O'Connor 1. Wild pitches, Small 1. Time, two hours, Umpire, Start.

\*Batted for Wagner in the ninth.

#### VERMONT GOES DOWN

##### BEFORE HOLY CROSS

(Continued from page 1)

inning, but the game was won and the visitors added another run in the seventh by bunting two hits and a sacrifice while Vermont was unable to score again.

For Vermont, Conlin and Benny Tryon did wonderful work at short and third, while Harris and McGinnis did likewise on their side of the diamond. Holy Cross was the same bunch of consistent players, spearing down many balls that looked impossible. In fact both teams gave a wonderful exhibition of baseball which would do credit to any college. No better game could be asked for; few college teams have played better ball, and now it remains to be seen what will become of the two remaining games to be played with Holy Cross.

The summary:

#### HOLY CROSS

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Leo Dugan, l. f.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Len Dugan, r. f.....	5	0	3	2	0	0
Gagnon, s.....	3	0	1	3	3	0
O'Connor, 1b.....	5	0	0	3	2	0
Riopel, 3b.....	4	1	0	0	2	1
Sinendinger, c. f.....	3	2	2	1	0	0
MacGuire, 2b.....	2	1	2	5	1	0
Murphy, c.....	2	0	0	9	1	1
Gill, p.....	3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals.....	31	4	9	27	11	2

#### VERMONT

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Billings, c. f.....	4	0	2	2	0	0
Harris, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	3	0
McGinnis, 1b.....	3	1	1	2	0	1
Burns, l. f.....	4	1	0	1	0	0
Tryon, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	3	2
Garrity, r. f.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Spillane, c.....	4	0	1	3	2	0



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Conlin, S. S. .... 4 0 0 0 5 0  
 Duba, P. .... 3 0 1 0 6 0

Totals ..... 33 2 6 27 19 3  
 Innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—RHE  
 Holy Cross. . . 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0—4 2  
 Vermont . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 6 3  
 Earned runs, Holy Cross 2, Vermont  
 2; two-base hits, MacGuire, Stimson-  
 mayer, Gill; sacrifice hits, Gagnon 2,  
 MacGuire 2, Murphy 2, O'Connor,  
 Stimsonmayer, Gill; stolen bases, Con-  
 lin; first base on balls, off Gill 2, off  
 Duba 2; first base on errors, Holy  
 Cross 3, Vermont 1; left on bases,  
 Holy Cross 10, Vermont 6; struck out,  
 by Gill 7, by Duba 1; time, two hours  
 6 minutes; umpire Stark.

## UNIVERSITY NEWS TO BE SENT OUT AT REGULAR INTERVALS

Plans are being completed by Journal Secretary Baxendale and J. R. Jennings '21, President of Student Union, whereby the news of the University will be sent out at regular intervals. All agents for publicity are to be consolidated under the Press Club. This club, which has just been organized with Clesson S. Cummings '22, as president, will have a desk in the Civic office.

## UNION WEEK PROGRAM HAS MANY ATTRACTIONS

Junior week this year promises to be one of the most successful for many seasons. Weather permitting, the two days, May 27 and 28, will offer a variety of entertainment which will entice and delight the most indifferent of the lot.

The University senate has granted \$5,000 for the Junior week of May 27 and 28, and Sophomores and Freshmen, May 28, free from college work in which to gambol to their hearts' content.

Accordingly, the Junior Week Committee plans to start things off with a variety dance Thursday evening, May 26. Non-fraternity men are also planning a dance that evening, which promises to be a great event. Vermont's democratic spirit will again be evident that night by "visiting around" process which was so successful last year. Friday afternoon and tennis time on the University courts will be not only the best exhibition of quiet handling that we can produce, but a battle royal. On Friday evening from nine until two the biggest dance of the season takes place in the Gymnasium. A glorious scheme of decorating will transform the hall into a socializer's idea of heaven and Leslie Hick's harmonious orchestra, heralded as the best producers of dance music in northern New York, will occupy the platform. "Too much can't be said of this combination, not only as they are able to produce dance music, but as they are accomplished entertainers as well. Supper will be served during the intermission under the direction of capable caterers.

Dance programs will be green, with gold seal and contain an order of seven fox trots, five one steps and two waltzes, all under appropriate titles.

Saturday noon the College Peasants will spend its uproarious way through the city's main thoroughfare, and in the afternoon Vermont's nine stars will attempt to outshine the strong baseball combination from Boston College. In the evening the Gymnasium will offer attraction to the ardent seeker of diversion, in the form of

a play presented by the Wig and Bushkin Society.

A schedule of events is bound up in a green leather basket, decorated in gold and containing a pocket on the back cover to receive the various mementos of the week. They are on exhibition in the bookstore and can be obtained only by ordering them through the list posted on the Old Mill bulletin board.

## STUDENT UNION MEETING

A meeting of the men's Student Union was held on Saturday, April 30, and several topics were brought up for discussion. Among these were warnings by Pres. Jennings about students going to games without their tickets, and notice that men were needed for male and female voices by Wig and Bushkin. One of the features of the meeting was the appearance of many of the fairer sex, who acted a bit bashful when their entrance was met with applause.

The meeting was called to order by Pres. Jennings and Davenport '22 announced that the Junior Week play is to be of a new type and that men, especially for female parts, are needed. A call for candidates will be announced this week.

Donald Lord '21 announced that the Senior games had come and that the lights might be engraved at Mansur's without charge. Holbrook '21 stated that there would be a Peasade formed at the Gymnasium before every home game without notice. He also moved that Student Union petition the faculty to present the diploma of Plat Herrick to his family at graduation. This motion was carried by the student body.

Jennings '21, president of Student Union, urged the men to bring their tickets to the games as there had been much trouble and money lost in the past by students loaning their tickets to men not belonging to the University. If the tickets were not presented, Jennings said, no admission to the field would be granted.

Several songs were sung in preparation for Founder's Day, under the leadership of Mr. Beaupre. A few cheers were also practiced so that the students could keep in time with the cheer leader at the next game.

A large number of co-eds came in order to participate in the singing practice. They were greeted with much applause by the men and took seats on the right of the hall. The Battle Hymn of the Republic and Champlain were sung and the meeting closed with the singing of the Latin Ode.

## UNIVERSITY MEN TO FORM NON-FRATERNITY ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Ernest An executive committee was also elected with H. W. Dionne '22 as chairman and A. Q. Penta '23, W. B. Smith '23, and E. B. Butler '23. The object of the organization will be to unify the men of the University who do not belong to a fraternity, so that they will become more interested in the activities of the University and so that they can, through the organization, take a more active part in the social functions at college along the same lines as fraternity men do.

At the meeting plans were made and a committee was appointed for advance to take place during Junior Week. It was also decided to hold a meeting next Tuesday when it is hoped that all nonfraternity men will turn out so that a constitution can be drawn up and so that a permanent name can be given to the organization.

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Monday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Tuesday noon, or may be telephoned to 8983-W before 7 p. m. Tuesday.

News Editor for This Week  
W. THOMPSON FULTON '23

Vol. 39 May 5, 1921 No. 25

## A New Method

An interesting topic taken up at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Conference, held on April 15 and 16, was the election of managers and assistant managers for the athletic teams. Several of the larger colleges have systems for these elections, differing considerably from the one in use here. That difference is that these institutions referred to, do not elect the managers and assistants by vote of the student body, but rather by vote of a small body of men, who are in a position to know accurately what the candidates have done.

While the system here has not resulted in corruption, or inefficient managers, it is time for us to begin to plan on a new system, modeled somewhat on the ones mentioned above. The chief advantage to be gained here at Vermont is more efficient work on the part of the "scrub" managers, the men who are to be candidates for assistant managerships. By leaving the election of the assistants to a small board chosen in a manner that the student body should direct, the elections would be put on a logical basis. The men would be elected for the work they have done, and the attitude they have taken. The election of these assistants by a student body that does not know the work done, and the injustice done to some candidates by this method, would be avoided.

If the student body wishes to have the choice of manager, a popular election from the assistants, who have been elected by a small board, would give satisfactory results since these men would likely be of much the same calibre. On the other hand, the election of the manager might be left to

the same board electing the assistants.

This is a subject that should be considered here and brought up for discussion in Student Union. Ours is a growing institution, and we must keep pace with the times.

## More Smokers

Smokers and gatherings of the student body are known to serve a beneficial purpose. They arouse enthusiasm and pep, and keep the members of the student body alive to what is going on. The medic smoker, who on the night of the departure of the baseball team for the southern trip, was talked of before and after its occurrence.

But since the return of the team there has been apparently no action along this line. Yesterday afternoon the baseball team faced Holy Cross on the diamond, with never a sign of a demonstration of enthusiasm on the preceding evening. There are organizations in this institution whose existence calls for the execution of such projects, and they should be alive to this call.

## Cheering

The cheering at the Boston University game last Monday showed great improvement over that of former games. The cheer leaders led the cheers slowly and clearly, and the student body followed the leaders. Continued practice will continue to improve the quality of our cheering and make it a credit to the student body.

## OBITUARY

### Platt G. Herrick

On Friday morning, April 29, the University was startled by the news of the death of Platt G. Herrick, a member of the Senior class. For ten days Platt had been ill with pneumonia at a local institution, but no one realized his serious condition.

At the time of his death he was 24 years of age and until his sickness had been in good health. He was fitted for college in the public schools of Pawlet, Vt., his native town, and at Mt. Herman Academy, of Northfield, Mass., graduating from the latter institution in 1917.

He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, being initiated in the fall of 1917. At the University he was prominent in class and University affairs.

Friday noon his body was taken to his late home in Pawlet. An escort to the station included the Senior class, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, a delegation from the faculty, and from the three lower classes.

The funeral was held Monday, May 2, from his home church. At the funeral was a delegation from his fraternity. The bearers were E. S. Walker, C. H. Schmitt, B. E. Greene, W. H. Armstrong, R. D. Adams and H. D. Crossman, all of Senior class and fraternity brothers of the deceased.

He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Herrick, and by two younger brothers, Francis and Guy.

## COMING EVENTS

Saturday, May 7—Baseball—Vermont vs. Norwich at Burlington.  
Saturday, May 7—Track—Vermont vs. St. Lawrence at Burlington.

Thursday, May 26—Junior Week begins.

Friday, May 27—Junior Prom.

Sunday, May 29—Junior Week ends.

## Diamond Dope

Pitcher Small must have looked real small to the Vermont batters last Monday. Every man but one secured at least one hit.

Conlin was back to his old position at short and together with "Benny" Tryon he covered that side of the diamond to perfection.

At last a rival has been found for "Babe" Ruth. Kelly of the New York Giants is now credited with one more home run than last year's home run king.

And now the Holy Cross game is over. Surely we all congratulate every man on the team for his excellent work. It's a fifty-fifty bet which team will win next time they come together.

The Green and Gold infield seems to improve every game. Here's hoping they keep improving until the Harvard and next Holy Cross game.

## WIG AND BUSKIN TO STAGE

### PLAY DURING JUNIOR WEEK

The annual Wig and Buskin play to be produced this year on the last night of Junior Week, May 28th, at the Strong Theatre is to be somewhat different from those which have heretofore been given by this organization. Although a definite choice has not yet been made, it is to be a typical type of college play similar to those which have been produced so successfully and with such phenomenal runs by the larger colleges of the country. The play is to be more like the modern musical comedy with an abundance of singing and dancing and clever stunts along that line. The cast is to be entirely male and the management is making a strong appeal for any men who have high tenors or falsetto voices to try out for feminine roles. These men are very urgently needed and are especially requested to try out at the rehearsals to be held in the near future.

Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Hamilton and Stevens have already produced this type of play very successfully so that Vermont is by no means a pioneer in this attempt at something different.

After the production of the play members of the cast will be in line for election to Wig and Buskin while one man will be elected from the three assistant managers now on the business end.

The management is also planning to launch a ticket selling drive and offer prizes on the basis of number of tickets sold. The details of the contest will be announced later.

## VERMONT RELAY TEAM

### PUTS UP GOOD FIGHT

Although Vermont did not succeed in winning a high place in the relay at Pennsylvania last week, the team made a very creditable showing and put up a game fight. The track was heavy and the air was quite cold when Shepard '22, the first starter for Vermont, lined up with men from Hamilton, Rensselaer, Howard, Hobart, Tufts, Bowdoin and Rochester at

the starting line for the Class B, one mile relay. Vermont drew the seventh lane and at the first corner Shepard made fifth place. He held this position for the complete circuit and passed the stick to Smith '23, in this position.

On the second corner of his lap Smith dropped back to sixth. When about a hundred yards from the line he started a wonderful sprint which landed him in second place as he gave way to Whelton '24.

Whelton kept his position until the latter part of the lap when he fell back to seventh place and at the end gave this position to Granger '22, the anchor man. Granger started with a handicap of about thirty yards but gained considerably and finished in sixth place. The event was won by Howard University of Washington, D. C., in the time of 3 minutes and 33 seconds.

Whelton did very good work in the trials of the 120-yard high hurdles and finished fourth in a very fast field.

The next track event is the meet with St. Lawrence University at Centennial Field next Saturday. St. Lawrence has a very strong team this year and defeated Norwich 73-49 last Saturday. Vermont should be able to make things interesting and a fast meet is expected.

## UNIVERSITY "V" MEN BANQUET

The wearers of the "V", representing athletes in football, baseball and track, were entertained at a banquet in the New Sherwood Hotel Wednesday evening April 27, by the Key and Serpent Society. John O. Baxendale, alumni secretary and a former member of Key and Serpent presided as toastmaster.

The attitude of the administration toward "Athletics" was expressed by President Guy W. Bailey. "Athletic Prospects" were outlined by Coach A. Clyde Engle and "Reminiscences", by Coach Major Paul A. Larned. "Benny" Tryon '22, presented a proposition of organizing a "V" Club, an organization for the furthering of the social relations between athletes of all sports for the assistance of the eligibility manager, and for the concentration of post-graduation activity in lining up men of athletic ability for the University.

Action was immediately taken and the following officers were chosen: J. Edward Powers, M-'22, president; four vice-presidents, one to represent each major sport, H. E. Tryon '22, for football; George Brock '23, for basketball; R. W. Chittier '22, for track; A. R. Hogan, M-'22, for baseball; secretary, E. D. Mcweeney, M-'22; treasurer, A. G. Johnson '23.

## VICE-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

### ATTENDS ALUMNI MEETING

President Bailey is on a trip to New York and Washington. He expects to attend a joint meeting of the Washington Alumni and the Vermonters' Association Wednesday night the fourth Vice-President Coolidge will be present. It is to be held in connection with Senator Page's annual Sugar Party for Vermonters at Washington.

## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE

### CONCERT IN RICHMOND MAY 5

The Women's Glee Club of the University will give a concert in Richmond, Vt., on Thursday night, May 5, under the auspices of the Junior class of the High School at Richmond.

## STATE ALUMNI MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS

Over 100 alumni from all over the state attended a banquet and meeting of the Vermont Alumni Association held at the Sherwood Hotel, Friday, April 23. It was the first meeting of the association since 1915. George M. Hogan '32 of St. Albans acted as toastmaster.

M. J. O. Baxendale was the first speaker of the evening. As secretary of the alumni council he outlined the work being done by the council and told of the meetings of the various alumni associations he had attended recently. He recommended that informal luncheons be held frequently by the Vermont alumni of Burlington and also outlined plans for commencement, including an alumni baseball game.

Dr. W. N. Bryant '73 of Ludlow, told in a humorous manner of the failure of the people of Vermont to appreciate its resources and scenic beauty which brought him frequent applause. "Tom" Cheney '91, outlined the work of the last Legislature relative to the University, and told of the good work being done by Vermont graduates in both houses.

President Guy W. Bailey stated that the essential qualities necessary for one to be classed as one of the men of Vermont, were loyalty to family, country, state, alma mater and the principles of right living. He gave brief sketches of Vermont men who had become very successful in life and told of the past, present and the hoped for future of the University. President Bailey's vision of the future includes new dormitories, an engineering building, an educational building, a modern farm for the College of Agriculture and an improved athletic field.

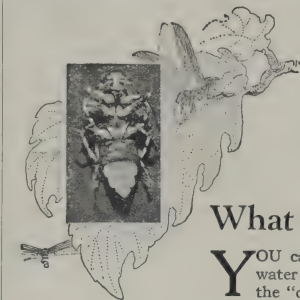
The following officers were elected: President, W. N. Bryant '73 of Ludlow; Vice-President, John M. Harvey '83 of Brattleboro; Sec-Treas, H. C. Shurtliff '95 of Montpelier; Executive Committee, Hovey Jordan '13 of Burlington, H. A. Bailey '14 of Winooski, Geo. M. Hogan '97 of St. Albans, M. C. Burrington '10 of Bennington, Dr. J. H. Blodgett '95 of Bellows Falls.

### ACCOUNT FROM "CYNIC" OF 1908 GIVES EVENTS OF FOUNDER'S DAY

(From "The Cynic of April 29, 1908")

The committee appointed to arrange for some undergraduate celebration on Founder's Day has made the following plans: There will be a parade which will start from the "Mill" and march down to Church Street and return. The exact route and the time will be posted on the bulletin board later. The speakers of the occasion will be provided with suitable equipage. After the parade the classes will gather on the rear campus where a May pole will be erected. Twenty men from each of the lower classes will take part in a May pole dance. The ribbons will be of green and gold, gold for the sophomores, green for the freshmen.

At the sound of a pistol, the dancers will endeavor to secure the trophy which will be placed on top of the pole, possession of which will give the victorious class the right to have the pole painted with the class colors and inscribed with the numerals for one year. After the contest is decided, the orators will address a few remarks to the crowd, after which the presidents of the two lower classes will bury the hatchet amid a fit silence. This will mark the end of



## What Makes the Firefly Glow?

**Y**OU can hold a firefly in your hand; you can boil water with an electric lamp. Nature long ago evolved the "cold light." The firefly, according to Ives and Coblenz, radiates ninety-six percent light and only four percent heat. Man's best lamp radiates more than ninety percent heat.

An English physicist once said that if we knew the firefly's secret, a boy turning a crank could light up a whole street. Great as is the advance in lighting that has been made through research within the last twenty years, man wastes far too much energy in obtaining light.

This problem of the "cold light" cannot be solved merely by trying to improve existing power-generating machinery and existing lamps. We should still be burning candles if chemists and physicists had confined their researches to the improvement of materials and methods for making candles.

For these reasons, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are not limited in the scope of their investigations. Research consists in framing questions of the right kind and in finding the answers, no matter where they may lead.

What makes the firefly glow? How does a firefly's light differ in color from that of an electric arc, and why? The answers to such questions may or may not be of practical value, but of this we may be sure—it is by dovetailing the results of "theoretical" investigations along many widely separated lines that we arrive at most of our modern "practical" discoveries.

What will be the light of the future? Will it be like that of the firefly or like that of the dial on a luminous watch? Will it be produced in a lamp at present undreamed of, or will it come from something resembling our present incandescent lamp? The answers to these questions will depend much more upon the results of research in pure science than upon strictly commercial research.

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hostilities and the admission of the freshman class to full membership in the College Brotherhood. The assemblage will then adjourn to the chapel. Half of the dancers of each class must be dressed as ladies (of some kind) and the other half in fancy costumes. "V" arm bands will be worn by all.

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## INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL

As has been the custom for years past, an interfraternity baseball series will be played this spring. Key and Serpent Society has made the rules governing the games as follows:

1. No "V" men may play on the teams. In case of question as to the status of a player, Coach Engle shall decide.

2. The fraternities will be notified well in advance as to the dates of the games and the teams must appear on the date set or forfeit the game. If only one team shall appear it shall be declared winner.

3. The games shall be played according to rules; that is, they shall be at least five innings in length, or such a number as both managers and the umpire may decide before the contest.

4. A cup shall be presented to the winning team.

5. The games shall be run off by elimination. When the three semifinals are decided, the managers shall draw lots to see who shall play the winner.

The games will be played either on the back campus or on Centennial Field, as the managers and umpire shall choose. Each pair of teams will choose its own umpire. The dates of the semi-finals have not yet been decided, but they will be run off soon after the preliminaries.

The schedule of games is as follows:

May 3—Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Delta Mu.

May 5—Phi Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

May 6—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Iota.

May 9—Sigma Phi vs. Phi Mu Delta.

May 10—Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu.

May 11—Delta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

## EFFORT BEING MADE TO REMOVE TAX ON SPORTING EQUIPMENT

THE CYNIC has recently received a communication from Mr. Peter P. Carney of New Haven, Conn., in reference to a projected agitation for the removal of the ten percent tax on sporting equipment. Mr. Carney in his letter points out the unjust nature of the tax and the necessity of arousing college students throughout the country, in an endeavor to have the tax removed. It is pointed out that the wealthy sportsman is little concerned whether the tax exists or not. It is, however, of great importance to the average purchaser of sporting goods.

The campaign against the removal of the tax has already reached national proportions, under the leadership of Mr. Carney and Hugh Fullerton, two of the best known sport writers in the United States. It is shown that every article to be used in sports play, whether it be a snowshoe, a golf ball or a hunting jacket, is taxed ten percent before it leaves the manufacturing plant. An appeal is made to everyone interested in sports to take some form of definite action in an effort to have this law repealed.

The Amateur Athletic Union, the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the Golf Association, the American Trapshooting Association, and many other kindred organizations are very much interested in this campaign from the standpoint of the youth of America, and it is hoped that the college students of the country will cast in their lot with these organizations in order to bring about the repeal of this form of taxation.

## R. O. T. C. NOTES

Thirty-one students are enrolled for the Plattsburg Camp. Preparations by which those going will be given more opportunity to fire on the range are under way.

Throughout May there will be no class room work except for the advanced course men.

All members of the R. O. T. C. will attend daily during the month from 1:00 to 2:00 P. M., every day but Saturday and Sunday. Students in athletics are not excused from drill. Rifle practice will be continued during the month, as opportunity offers, for all those who have not completed the required firing. Freshmen will be required to act as corporals and sergeants; Sophomores as platoon guides, section leaders and as first and second lieutenants. Students will be rotated so that each man will act in these capacities. Grades will be given every member each time he exercises a command and those grades will be entered with those already given in theoretical on this semester and will be figured in their final grades to determine whether or not they will have to take the examination.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

"The Nevada women's varsity basketball squad returned to Reno Monday morning, after a week's trip to California and Oregon, where they played three games, coming out victorious in two and losing the third by the scanty margin of two points to the O. A. C. team at Corvallis," states *The U. of N. Sagebrush*.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Princeton's Engineering School is to be enlarged to include courses leading to degrees in electrical, mechanical, chemical and mining engineering. Princeton's present Engineering School provides instruction leading only to a degree in civil engineering. The studies will be identical during the freshman year. It is planned to require summer work in several of the courses and the students in the Department of Mining Engineering will be required to take a course in surveying after the University has closed in June. The civil engineering students must spend part of the summer of their junior year in railroad surveying.

## PI BETA PHI ENTERTAINS

The Vermont Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi entertained the Vermont Alpha Chapter from Middlebury College on April 28, the fifty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

## HONORARY SOCIETIES

### ELECT NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

ton, Vt.; Doris C. Thompson, Burlington, Vt.; Lols L. Bartlett, Richmond, Vt.; Marlon E. Killam, Burlington, Vt.; Mary Chamberland, Rutland, Vt.; Helen J. Cass, Montpelier, Vt.; F. Ruth Foster, Island Pond, Vt.; Merle E. Smalley, Morrisville, Vt.

## CAP AND SKULL ELECTIONS (MEN'S SENIOR MEDICAL SOCIETY)

E. Douglas McSweeney of Burlington, Vt.; Arthur R. Hogan of Burlington, Vt.; F. H. Baehr of Wallingford, Conn.; Clarence E. Fagan of Rutland, Vt.; Edward J. Corcoran of Norwich, Conn.; Raymond H. Marcotte of Winoski, Vt.

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## PHI DELTA ZETA PLEDGES THREE

Phi Delta Zeta Sorority announces the pledging of Frances Freeman '22, Helen Mudgett '23 and Gladys Millar '23, all of Essex Junction, Vt.

## COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO GIVE DANCE IN ST. ALBANS ON MAY 20

Plans are being formed by the college orchestra to give a dance in St. Albans on May 20. It is intended to make this dance as much a college dance as possible. Accordingly, several men who own cars are making plans to motor to St. Albans in order to attend the dance there. Permission has been secured for University women to attend. The purpose of the dance is to extend the name of the college orchestra and in that way to advertise the University. Special features will be added to make the dance unique among college dances.

Those who have cars and who wish to go are asked to give their names either to Harry Sharples or to D. P. Platka. The cars will all leave at the same time and will stay together throughout the trip, returning at the conclusion of the dance.

IDEAL WEATHER FOR FOUNDER'S DAY EVENTS  
(Continued from page 1)

which she should be prominent, she is just beginning to find herself. The State has neglected her interests for the wider good of New England; the Green Mountains have not been developed as they should have been, with good roads and trails. The lake also, which Ira Allen early conceived of as an important part of an inland waterway from New York to Canada, has been sadly neglected both commercially and as a pleasure resort. In closing, he urged that the men of Vermont remain in their native State and take full advantage of the opportunities offered by "a resourceful and undeveloped State."

The next number on the program, a selection, "Deep River," was very well rendered by a chorus from the Glee Club, consisting of Cheney '21, Mamlet, '21, Carlson '21, Garro '21, Sablin '21, Lawrence '22, Pease '21, Haskell, '21 and Martin '21.

## BEST '22 DELIVERS ORATION

George Lorenzo Best, of St. Albans, the senior orator, took as his subject "The Meaning of Founder's Day." He spoke of the history of the day and the new statue of Ira Allen, which is to be placed in the most commanding position of the campus, where Lafayette is now. We do not celebrate Founder's Day, he said, for sentiment alone, but because there is some benefit to be gained from such a celebration. Ira Allen, though we are apt to forget him amid the better known achievements of his brother, has more than any other man to lay the foundations of the State; he was most influential in securing recognition of Vermont by the Thirteen Original Colonies, and lastly founded the University. The position Vermont now holds, said Mr. Best, is largely due to the work of Ira Allen. We celebrate this day not in honor of his power or personality, but in honor of his work for the future, his self-sacrifice and self-forgetfulness. We should think of our duty to State and Country and try to make ourselves capable of carrying responsibilities of citizenship. The University of Vermont as a small college offers to its students the advantage of personal acquaintance with the faculty and with each other. Its students, many of whom earn their own way through college, are not afraid of work, and these are just the

kind of men the world needs today. And so keeping in mind the example of Ira Allen and the advantages offered by our University we should go out as loyal as the many others who have gone before us.

## PRINCIPAL ORATOR OF THE DAY

In introducing Mrs. Jessie Wright Whitcomb, of the class of 1884, of Topeka, Kan., who delivered the principal address, President Bailey spoke of the admission of women to the University fifty years ago and characterized Mrs. Whitcomb as one "who by her fidelity has honored the University." The oration, entitled "Power," was impressive and was delivered with great forcefulness.

In commencing, Mrs. Whitcomb described Boulder Canyon in Colorado, with its power house and dam, which gave lights to all the cities round about, and likened a college to it. The "Ira Allens," who founded the 400 colleges throughout the country, were trying to plant power houses to radiate light and leadership; the reason for the existence of colleges lies in this purpose of theirs, and college graduates as a whole have justified their hopes.

But a college with all its training and information cannot always give power, and these are useless without it. The source of the power must be sought, of. No one is without power who the "Ira Allen," who founded the 400 colleges throughout the country, were trying to plant power houses to radiate light and leadership; the reason for the existence of colleges lies in this purpose of theirs, and college graduates as a whole have justified their hopes.

Then comes the question, how to avail ourselves of the power. There must be a point of contact just as in electricity. The ego is the recipient of power, which is the greatest force in the world. The body is a temple enterable only by the ego which is the essence of the mind and can at the point of contact gain power. Thus gaining power it can rise above misfortunes and hardships.

At birth the point of contact is wide open, but just as we have eyes, yet see not, so we turn away from the source of power. But as long as there is life it is possible to grope back to the point of contact and regain power. With power anything is possible—"Any wage I asked of life it would have paid."

When power can be received by the ego at the point of contact and is furnished by colleges, then will they turn out great and splendid leaders. The "Ira Allens" will have builded better than they knew.

At the conclusion of this address President Bailey announced the elections to the various honorary societies. The prizes offered by James B. Wilbur of Manchester, Vt., the donor of the new statue of Ira Allen were awarded as follows: first prize of \$25 to Miss Katherine E. McSweeney '22 of Burlington for her essay entitled "A European Episode in Ira Allen's Life"; second prize of \$15 to Louis Olden Paris '22 of Burlington for an essay entitled "The Hero As Pioneer"; and third prize of \$10 to Esther M. Dunning '21 of Winooka for an essay entitled "Ira Allen, The Patriot."

The Latin Ode was sung by the choir and students and the exercises were concluded with the benediction by the chaplain.

Immediately following the exercises the four classes gathered in turn about the statue of Lafayette and sang for the Lyman Prize Cup. The Judges, who were Dean Wasson, Professor Kelley, and Mr. Harry Gallup, awarded the cup to the Seniors, who were led by A. H. Cheney '21, "for best

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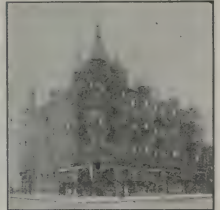
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harmony, good enunciation of words, and good leadership." Honorable mention was given to the Juniors.

The college picture was then taken on the front campus by McAllister.

The Julia Spear Prize Reading contest was held in the Billings Library in the evening.



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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 11, 1921

NUMBER 26

## TRACK TEAM BOWS TO ST. LAWRENCE

SCORE 82 2-3 TO 43 1-3

**Vermont Team Is Handicapped By Loss of Capt. Granger, but Makes Hard Fight—Two Vermont Records Broken—Chatter '22 Stars for Green and Gold**

The Green and Gold track team went down to defeat Saturday, May 7, at the hands of the St. Lawrence University team, in the first dual meet of the season. The score was 82% to 43%.

Although the Vermont team was handicapped by the temporary loss of Captain Granger, it put up a hard fight against the victorious St. Lawrence team: Shepard '22, taking first in the half mile, lowered the Vermont record. He covered the distance in two minutes, two and two-fifths seconds, leaving Cole of St. Lawrence 50 yards behind at the finish.

W. W. Smith '23 finished second in the mile, giving Golden of St. Lawrence the winner, such a run that the latter was unable to finish in the two-mile race. Rowe '21 and Adams '23 took first in the two-mile race and the 120-yard low hurdles respectively. Chatter '22 carried off two firsts for the Green and Gold in the shot put and discus throw.

Caldwell, who copied three firsts in the dashes, Golden, who ran the mile in four minutes and 45 seconds, and Cook, who pole vaulted ten feet and ten inches, breaking the Vermont record, starred for St. Lawrence.

**Track events:**

100-yard dash—Caldwell, St. Lawrence, first; Murphy, St. Lawrence, second; Beattie, Vermont, third. Time, 10% seconds.

One mile race—Golden, St. Lawrence, first; W. W. Smith, Vermont, second; Connors, St. Lawrence, third. Time, four minutes, 44 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Adams, Vermont, first; Horne, St. Lawrence, second; Metzger, Vermont, third. Time, 17% seconds.

Two-mile race—Rowe, Vermont, first; Brush, St. Lawrence, second; Woodward, Vermont, third. Time, ten minutes, 30 seconds.

440-yard dash—Caldwell, St. Lawrence, first; Lingenfelter, St. Lawrence, second; Bixby, Vermont, third. Time, 54 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Murphy, St. Lawrence, first; Flynn, St. Lawrence, second; Holway, Vermont, third. Time, 27% seconds.

880-yard dash—Shepard, Vermont, first; Cole, St. Lawrence, second; Smith, Vermont, third. Time, two minutes, two and two-fifths seconds.

220-yard dash—Caldwell, St. Lawrence, first; Murphy, St. Lawrence, second; Beattie, Vermont, third. Time, 23% seconds.

**Field events:**

Running broad jump—Layson, St. Lawrence, first; Murphy, St. Lawrence, second; McEvoy, Vermont, third. Distance, 19 feet, 11% inches.

Running high jump—Lingenfelter, St. Lawrence, first; Layson and Smith of St. Lawrence and McEvoy of Vermont. (Continued on page 7)

## TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Commencement Exercises to Be Held June 17 to 20 Inclusive—Ex-Governor Cornwall of West Virginia Is Commencement Day Speaker

The Commencement exercises this year will be held one week earlier than usual. The tentative program is as follows:

FRIDAY, JUNE 17  
9.00 A. M.—Class Walk.  
9.00 A. M.—Alumni Council Meeting.

10.00 A. M.—Trustees' Meeting.  
11.30 A. M.—Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, 3 South College.

2.00 P. M.—Class Day Exercises. Baseball game, Albani vs. Varsity.  
4.00 P. M.—Fraternity Receptions at the Fraternity House.

8.00 P. M.—President's Reception.  
9.00 P. M.—Senior Prom.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18  
8.30 A. M.—Annual Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, 3 South College.

(Continued on page 6)

## TENNIS TEAM ON TRIP IN MASSACHUSETTS

Manager Wriston '22, With Campbell '25, O. Edmund '22, W. Edmund '22, and Rand '22, Make First Tennis Trip in Years—To Play Four Games

For the first time in years the University of Vermont has sent out a tennis team to compete on the courts of other colleges. On Tuesday, May 10, the Vermont tennis team left for Worcester, Mass., and vicinity to play Worcester Polytechnic Institute and other colleges. For several years tennis had been neglected at Vermont, but last year it was revived with Prof. E. Swift as coach. This year's team men as were on the team last year, and they have shown much improvement since the opening of the season.

On Monday preceding the departure of the team L. H. Rand '22 was elected captain. Manager J. C. Wriston '22 announces the following games to be played during the trip: May 11, Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester, Mass.; May 12, Tufts College at Medford, Mass.; May 13, Boston University at Boston, Mass.; May 14, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.

On May 21, Middlebury will be played at Middlebury and on May 26 Colby College will be played at Burlington.

The following men took the trip with Manager J. C. Wriston '22: D. Campbell '23, O. Edmund '22, W. Edmund '22 and L. Rand '22.

## VERMONT MEETS TWO FAST TEAMS AT HOME THIS WEEK

On Friday afternoon, May 13, the Green and Gold baseball team will cross bats on Centennial Field with the strong nine from the University of Pennsylvania. From all reports this game promises to be one of the fastest

## HARRIS '22 IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL

Letter Men Elect "Red" Harris to Captain Next Year's Quintet—New Captain Prominent in College Affairs—Five V's Awarded and Two Men Given A's

At a meeting of the basketball men in the athletic office last Friday, May 6, the letter men elected "Red" Harris '22 to captain next year's team. "Red" was one of the highest point scorers on the team last season and was also very prominent in the inter-class series last year. He has also been very prominent in other college affairs, having played on the varsity football team in the fall of 1919. He has played varsity baseball for two seasons and is captain of the college debating team for next year.

At the meeting the athletic committee announced that "V's" had been awarded to Manager Haigh '21, Heidger M. '21, Harris '22, Stevens '24, King '24, Marr '24, and that a Va had been awarded to Poirier '24 and Mills '23.

## WOMEN TO GIVE GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION FRIDAY NIGHT

Daily rehearsals are being held in preparation for The Women's Gymnasium Exhibition, which will be given on Friday evening, May 13, at the college Gymnasium. Much hard work is being done by the girls, under the direction of Miss Cummings, to insure its success in every way.

Major Larned has given much of his time to training the girls in marching and there will be competition between the freshmen and sophomores. The victor in this contest will receive a class banner.

Among the dances which will be given Friday night are the Highland Fling, the Boy and Girl Dance, an Athletic Barn Dance and aesthetic dances as well. Swedish gymnastics, Indian Club drills and apparatus work on the ladder, rings, and horses all have a place in the program. One of the features of the program will be the rhythmic balancing on beams, in which both classes do their steps to the music of "Vermont Victorious." Demonstrations of children's dances for use in schools and playgrounds will be given by some of the girls who have been doing playground work this year.

During the evening ice cream will be sold by members of the W. A. A. and dancing will follow the exhibition. The entire proceeds of the evening will go into the treasury of the Women's Athletic Association and will be used for furthering the physical and athletic work among the girls in the University.

of the season. Pennsylvania has been defeated by both Georgetown and Boston College, but the scores were very close.

Sheffey, the giant twirler for the Quaker outfit, has been the first string pitcher for two years and will probably take the mound against Duba of Vermont when the two teams meet. (Continued on page 5)

## VERMONT NINE TRIMS NORWICH BALL TEAM

SCORE IS 15 TO 3

**Newton Allows Six Hits While Vermont Batters Gather Fourteen Off Three Norwich Pitchers—Loose and Erratic Pitching Throughout Game**

The Green and Gold won an easy victory over Norwich last Saturday in a game of baseball on Centennial Field when they collected 14 hits off three Norwich pitchers for a total of 15 runs against three runs for the visitors. The game was a one-sided affair all the way, and the Norwich pitchers as well as the infield were ineffective throughout the game. Although the home team did not make many errors, they lacked the pep which has been prevalent in other games and consequently the game was slow and long drawn out. Newton was on the mound for Vermont, and with the exception of one inning, he had the soldiers at his mercy at all times. On the other hand, three Norwich pitchers were all ineffective. In the eighth inning many substitutes were made on the Vermont team. Young going to center field for Billings, Sullivan in right field for Garry, Marr at second base for Harris, Brock at short for Conlin and Ready taking "Jimmy" Spillane's place behind the bat. They all fielded well and also did well at bat.

The scoring started in the first inning when Billings led off with a hit to center field. He was thrown out, however, when Harris hit to Heath. Harris then reached third on a couple passed balls and scored on Benny Tryon's single. Two errors, two free passes and a double by Newton added three more runs for Vermont before the side was retired. Again in the second inning Vermont scored while Norwich did not come through with a score until the third.

Until this third inning only ten visitors had faced Newton. Griffin, the first man up, got a free pass. The next man struck out, but Waite hit safely to left field and was followed by Mahar, who also singled. Hyland then hit a long one to Billings who made a hard try to catch it but missed and two men raced home. A sacrifice hit netted the third run, ending the scoring.

In the sixth inning Vermont scored seven runs, every man on the team facing the Norwich pitcher. The visitors played loose ball, but most of the scoring was due to the heavy hitting of the home team.

The game was slow from the beginning, lasting over two hours, and it was very evident that there was no comparison between the two teams. The Norwich infield looked more like a bunch of high school players with the exception of Whetton at first base, who covered his position well. The outfield did better work and Beemish at center field was especially skillful at throwing the ball back to



the infield when there were men on bases.

The summary:

## VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Billings, C. F.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Young, C. F.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, 2b.	3	2	1	0	2	0
Marr, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
McGinnis, 1b.	5	2	1	1	0	0
Burns, 1. f.	2	2	1	1	0	0
Greig, 1. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Troyon, 2b.	4	3	3	2	3	0
Garrity, R. F.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, R. F.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Spillane, C.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Ready, C.	1	0	0	3	1	0
Conlin, S. S.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Brook, S. S.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Newton, P.	4	1	3	1	2	0
Totals	38	15	14	27	8	0

## NORWICH

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Harrington, 2b.	3	1	0	0	3	0
Griffin, S. S.	3	1	0	0	1	2
Whetton, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Watte, 1. f.	4	1	3	0	1	0
Maier, 2b.	4	1	1	1	1	2
Hyland, C.	4	0	2	4	1	1
Sullivan, R. F.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Beemish, C. F.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Heath, P.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Styles, P.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mahoney, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	9	7

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	4	1	0	0	7	0	3	8	15	
Norwich	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	
Two-base hits	Hyland, Harris,									
Burns, Tryon 2, Newton; stolen bases,										
Tryon 2, Sullivan, Conlin; left on										
bases, Norwich 4, Vermont 7; base on										
balls, off Heath 5, off Mahoney 1; off										
Newton 2; struck out, by Heath 3, by										
Newton 7; hit by pitcher, Burns by										
Heath; passed balls, Hyland 3; hits, off										
Heath 9 in 5 2-5 innings, off Styles 3										
in 1 2-3 innings, off Mahoney 1 in 2-3										
inning; losing pitcher, Heath; umpire,										
Stark.										

## REVISED SCHEDULE OF

## FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Monday A. M., June 6—Chem. 9 & 10;	
Diseases Farm Animals; Econ. 11;	
Education 8; Latin 2; Stock Judg-	
ing.	
Monday P. M., June 6—English 8; Eng-	
lish 15; Gen'l E. E.; Steam Eng.	
Lab.; Vegetable Gardening.	
Tuesday A. M., June 7—A. C. Lab.	
Auto Eng.; D. C. Design; Econ. 2;	

French 4; Gov. 1; Amer. History;

Latin 0; Physiology 3.

Tuesday P. M., June 7—Anthropology;

Botany 5; Econ. 5; Mechanics;

Physics 1 & 2.

Wednesday A. M., June 8—Clothing 1;

English History; Ethics; Math. 1

(Arts & Agr.); Math. 1 (Eng.);

Math. 2 (Arts); Calculus (Eng);

Power Stations.

Wednesday P. M., June 8—Alternating

Currents; Economics 13; El. E.

Eng.; English Novel; Math. 3

(Arts); Math. 4 (Arts); M. Eng. 5;

Zool. 3.

Thursday A. M., June 9—A. C. Design;

Assaying; Economics 1; Italian 1;

Pomology.

Thursday P. M., June 9—Spanish 1;

Spanish 2.

Friday A. M., June 10—Botany 2a;

Chemistry 3; Economics 9; Edu-

cational Psychology; Elem. History;

Home Econ. 2 (Soph. Foods);

Physics 3; Thermodynamics; Zo-

ology 3a.

Friday P. M., June 10—Chemistry 8;

Econ. 7; English Lit. 3; Geology;

Home Econ. 4 (Junior); History

of Education; Water Power Eng.;

Latin 1; Stock Breeding.

Saturday A. M., June 11—Botany 2b;

Econ. 3; German 1; Home Econ.

13; Home Nursing; Latin 4; Ma-

chine Design; Plant Breeding.

Monday A. M., June 13—Chemistry 1;

Chemistry 3; Elec. Eng. Lab.

(Cr.); French 6; Europ. History;

Greek 0; Latin 3; Mech. Eng. Lab.

(Cr.); Sanitary Eng.; School Man-

agement.

Monday P. M., June 13—Gov. 4; Ma-

terials of Constr.; Radio Eng.

Tuesday A. M., June 14—German 8

(Methods); Greek 8; Highway

Eng.; Home Econ. (Normal);

Home Econ. Survey (Freshman);

Mechanical Drawing; Power &

Power Transmission; Psychology.

Tuesday P. M., June 14—Art; German

3; History of Religions; Home

Econ. 16; Military Science.

Wednesday A. M., June 15—Biology 1;

Econ. 12; Journalism; Mechan-

ism; Zoology 1 & 2.

Wednesday P. M., June 15—French 1;

French 2; French 3; French 8;

Math. Review (Eng.).

Thursday A. M., June 16—German 2;

Greek 1; Physiology 1; School

Mgt. & Rural Education (Normal).

All examinations will begin at 9.00

A. M. and 2.00 P. M. and will be held

in the Gymnasium, unless otherwise

announced by the instructor.



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# The Vermont Ensign

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily

invited to contribute to this paper. All communications

must be signed by the writer, whose name

will be withheld if so desired. They should

be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and

should reach him by Monday noon. Any

brief notices should be handed in by Tues-

day noon, or may be telephoned to 5983-W

before 7 p. m. Tuesday.

News Editor for This Week

J. WALTER JENNINGS '23

Vol. 39 May 11, 1921 No. 26

## Coach Mowles Was Right

The removal by Coach Mowles of a man from the track team the day before the St. Lawrence University meet because he broke training rules is the first event of its kind seen by any of the present classes in the University and probably the first seen by the University itself. There can be no doubt as to the justice of the act. Coach Mowles was right. There is only one way of getting satisfactory results from training rules, and that is by enforcing such rules as exist.

To be sure it seemed hard that a man who would probably have increased the Vermont score in the St. Lawrence meet should have to be removed from the team. But were the coach sure that the result of the meet depended on one man and that man broke training, the coach would be justified in removing him from the team.

There has been a decided lack of enforcement of training rules here at Vermont for years. The football men have looked at the rules as a joke if one can judge by the way in which the rules have been obeyed. Smoking and late hours have been trivialities. Still there has seemed to be no way to obtain compliance with the rules.

Coach Mowles has set a precedent. The athlete disobeying training rules is removed, put off the team. He is shown that he is not doing his University a favor by taking part in athletic contests. He is made to realize that it is an honor to wear the Green and Gold of Vermont, and that sacrifices must be made to gain that honor.

The policy adopted by Coach Mowles is one which all Vermonters should support, and it is to be hoped, that our next football coach will see fit to follow it. If followed it will benefit Vermont by benefiting her athletics.

## The University Band

For a while we were without a band here at the University after the breaking up of the R. O. T. C. Band. The need of a band was keenly felt by the student body, especially before a baseball game. Now through the efforts of some of our musicians we again have a band developing. It is now up to every Vermontor to support the band and to give it a boost rather than a knock. Slips will no doubt be made, but they must be overlooked. The band is working for Vermont. The members are certainly not out playing for the pleasure there is in the playing, and it must be rather disappointing to form at the Gymnasium to lead the student body to a game, and find no student body to lead.

On Friday and Saturday of this week the band is to lead the student body to the University of Pennsylvania game and the Springfield V. M. C. A. College game. On these two occasions the student body should get out in force and march together to Centennial Field behind the University of Vermont Band.

About one hundred men of the University have not yet paid the pledges made to the Y. M. C. A. last fall. With these pledges as securities the Y has pledged to contribute a budget to the Grenfell Hospital in Labrador and to the Y work carried on in Lima, Peru. Men who have made these pledges should consider the obligations of the local Y. M. C. A. and pay their pledges as soon as possible.

With the Vermont baseball team playing three games this week-end, the tennis team visiting four college courts, and the Green and Gold track warriors participating in the Eastern Intercollegiate at Springfield, Mass., Old Vermont is showing up in athletics.

Commencement week promises to be one of the best ever. Look over the program of events, and plan to remain in Burlington until the festivities are over.

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 13—Tennis—Vermont vs. Boston University at Boston, Mass.

Friday, May 13—Baseball—Vermont vs. University of Pennsylvania at Burlington.

Saturday, May 14—Baseball—Vermont vs. Springfield V. M. C. A. College at Burlington.

Saturday, May 14—Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet at Springfield, Mass.

Saturday, May 14—Tennis—Vermont vs. R. P. I. at Troy, N. Y.

Tuesday, May 24—Baseball—Vermont vs. Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y.

Thursday, May 26—Junior Week begins.

Thursday, May 26—Baseball—Vermont vs. Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y.

Friday, May 27—Junior Prom.

Saturday, May 28—Baseball—Vermont vs. Boston College at Burlington (Junior Week).

Sunday, May 29—Junior Week ends.

Monday, May 30—Baseball—Vermont vs. Middlebury at Burlington (Decoration Day).

## The Situation in College Baseball

The baseball race for honors in collegiate circles still hangs fire. Thus far little or no definite choice can be made, although two leaders stand out. Holy Cross seems to hold forth for premier honors in the East this year—with 12 victories, one tied game, and one defeat, that at the hands of Michigan, which has already been defeated twice by the Green and Gold, Penn State, with no defeats thus far, presses close, its victories for the most part having been at the expense of weak teams. Just what the true strength of Bezek's team is will be determined when it meets the Princeton Tiger Wednesday, May 11. Princeton, with ten straight victories after a disastrous start, looms menacing. Ranking next to these teams follow Vermont, Georgetown, Pennsylvania, Yale, Lafayette and Fordham. Pennsylvania, with a good outfit, had been meeting with some back, although defeated by Princeton 6 to 3. Saturday it more than outplayed Princeton for eight innings. In Sheffield the Quaker town aggregation has a wet finger of great probabilities, whose work for the past two seasons has stamped him one of the best college pitchers in the East. Boston College, booked to appear against the Green and Gold Junior Week, surprised critics by trampling underfoot Fordham. Fitzpatrick did the hurrying and will probably be seen on the local diamond when the season comes to town. Harvard met Dartmouth Saturday and the Crimson was forced to bite the dust by a 9-to-2 count. Vermont meets all these leading teams at least once or twice during the remainder of the baseball season. With the Green and Gold team performing in the manner in which it has of late, "Old Vermont" may yet be seen in the van.

## Diamond Dope

With three hard games ahead of us this week, it's up to the entire student body to get behind the team with just as much fight as the latter has produced in the last few games.

We're not kicking about the Holy Cross game, but we will have reason to kick if we don't bury Middlebury. Holy Cross licked them to the tune of 14 to 0. Everyone who possibly can, should be down there at the game.

"Ike" Hulihan held R. P. I. to one hit last week, but we have not yet forgotten what we did to him last year.

It'll be a pleasure to see a real baseball game again this week after watching those Norwich soldiers perform last Saturday. A few of the innings resembled a track meet more than they did a baseball game.

"Doc" Newton has not only performed well in the box; his batting average figures something like .700.

In the past week Dartmouth easily defeated Harvard; Fitzpatrick of Boston College held the Boston Braves to five hits; "Babe" Ruth added another home run to his list; the Trojans Indiana were signed up to play in Burlington May 22; Goddard Seminary easily won from St. Michael's College; Clyde Engle has

posted Efficiency at the gates of Centennial Field, and the Green and Gold team is going stronger than ever.

## De Crabbe 2nd

**Aluses:** The duty of every loyal athlete is to guard our athletes so that they give either to Vermont, or nothing. This rule is not enforced, athletes here will never reach their proper height. We must not allow our friends to the south to overtake us.

And speaking about athletics, why not get a head on a few prep school athletes now while they are all in action. Keep in touch with your hometown and make it your business to get some good men at Vermont in the fall.

My idea of nothing at all is the music or rather the lack of music at the Majestic Theatre. Wonder if the members of the orchestra are members of the I. W. W.?

For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Spring fever and exams; canoeing and ice cream; leave no Hash House money; dancing in City Hall keeps you from all classes in the morning.

Heard in passing—"Let's go over and get a shot." Sounds like "Scotch" or a rap of coke, but don't be misled. We followed the joyful would-be moon-shiners only to perceive at the end of the trail "Doc" Marvin gleefully waiting for this group with his head-stabber and a bottle of typhoid germs.

Kind of tough, say we, that dances must come the night before a Track Meet. It might be a good idea to start a boycott on all such dances and then our star athletes would have no choice but to hit the hay at four bells in the evening for a good score before meeting the opponent in action.

## VERMONT MEN TO ENTER EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATES

Coach Mowles is Taking Chutter '22, Shepard '22 and Smith '23 to Springfield, Mass., to Compete in Eastern Intercollegiate on May 14

Coach Mowles is taking three men to the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet, which will be held at Pratt Field, Springfield, Mass., May 14. This meet is held yearly by the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, and most of the small colleges of New England and eastern New York send entries.

The Vermont men who are making the trip are: J. B. Shepard '22, the star half-miler; R. C. Chutter '22, who placed in the shot put at the New England Intercollegiate last year, and W. W. Smith '23, the fast miler. Shepard and Chutter won their V's last year, and Smith ran on the relay team this winter. In the meet with St. Lawrence Saturday, Shepard lowered the college record in the half mile, and Smith took third place in the half mile. Chutter was high point winner for Vermont, with two firsts to his credit, in the shot put and discus throw.

The Boston College team, which won the Eastern Intercollegiate meet last year, is picked to repeat Saturday, but several other colleges are sending strong aggregations, any one of which



may turn the tables on Boston College. The Boston collegians have two men who won ten points each last spring, in Captain Jake Driscoll, the middle distance man, and Sullivan, the hurdler. It is expected that the three Vermont entries will give a good account of themselves in their events.

The New England Intercollegiate Championships will be held the following Saturday, May 21, on Tech Field, Cambridge, Mass. Coach Mowles expects to send down six or eight of his best men, but has not picked them yet.

## UNIVERSITY SERVICE AT

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH MAY 15

At the University service to be held at St. Paul's Church at 7.30 P. M. on May 15 an organ recital will be given by Ernest D. Leach, assisted by William W. Ward, cellist. The following program will be rendered:

Scherzo Caprice.....Spross  
Andantino D flat.....Watton  
Cello solo, "A Dream".....Bartlett  
Mr. Ward

To a Water Lily (request).....MacDowell  
To a Wild Rose (request).....MacDowell  
Elegie (request).....Massenet  
Cello solo.

"Andante Quasi Adagio,"

Goltermann

Mr. Ward

Fountain Revery.....Fletcher  
Festival March.....Faulkes

## KEY AND SERPENT SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The Key and Serpent Society held its annual initiation banquet at the Hotel Vermont on Tuesday evening, May 10th. Professor Tupper, an honorary member of the Society, acted as toastmaster at this banquet. The program of speeches was carried out in the following order:

Toastmaster.....Prof. Frederick Tupper  
To the Initiates

Elton Wallace Lance '22

Key and Serpent, last year and next

Henry Elwin Tryon '22

Initiates' Response

Frederick A. Priskey '23

Reminiscences.....John O. Baxendale '12

Douglas R. McSweeney M-'22 and

Frederick Pease '21 were also called

upon for short impromptus.

After the banquet the members of the Key and Serpent Society journeyed to the various girls' dormitories and there rendered many musical selections. While at the dorms they were the recipients of many gifts including for the most part eats.

## PI BETA PHI HOLDS DANCE

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi held its formal dance in the Edwin Allen Club rooms May 6. The hall was effectively decorated with black and white lattice work and cherry blossoms.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. McSweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Bell acted as chaperones. Miss Emma Schaeffer '21 of Middlebury College represented Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi.

## VERMONT MEETS TWO FAST TEAMS AT HOME THIS WEEK

Continued from page 1

On Saturday afternoon, May 14, the Vermont team will take the field against the team representing the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, Mass. This game will also be played on Centennial Field.

This team has had a good record this year and will probably start the game with Twombly in the box. Newton will likely do the hurling for

"If It's Right, It's At Wright's; If It's At Wright's, It's Right"

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Vermont, which means that the Bay State players will have to play fast baseball to keep their record intact.

Coach Engle has given the squad hard practice this week and the players are on edge ready to add more victories to the list. The University band will lead the student body from the Gymnasium to the field both Friday and Saturday afternoons.

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## BUILT GREATEST CAMP

That a Vermont man was the builder of the largest army camp in France and probably the largest camp in the world was brought out at a recent meeting of University of Vermont men in New York.

E. H. Welles '01, served in France as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 106th Engineers. While in command of this unit he constructed the great camp at Pontzenne, Brest, France. In this camp 125,000 troops were accommodated at one time. The camp was "the most successful of any of the army camps built, either in the United States or abroad, and Lieutenant Colonel Welles received many congratulations upon the organizing ability which he displayed in the building and management of this camp. He directed an average force of 2,500 engineers and 3,500 labor troops. Colonel Welles received the highest commendation from his superior officers, Gen. Smedley D. Butler and Maj-Gen. Eli A. Helmick, and the latter recommended him for the award of a Distinguished Service medal.

Mr. Welles is now vice-president of the Tolly Hill Sand & Gravel Company of Mechanicville, N. Y., where he has charge of the sales and engineering work.

## MILITARY NOTES

Special opportunities for exercising commands in different capacities are being offered from now on to all those men who are going to camp this summer, or who have signified their intention of taking up the advanced course during their junior and senior years. This is designed to familiarize the student with the work which will be given in camp, as well as to prepare him for the duties devolving upon him next year.

Students going to camp this year should plan to report at camp on the opening day, June 16. Any who are unable to be at the camp on this date should immediately see the commandant in order that arrangements can be made in the individual cases concerned. Arrangements have been made with Professor Eckhard whereby students attending the engineering camp, who are up in their work, will be permitted to leave for the Plattsburgh R. O. T. C. camp on Saturday, June 19, without detriment to their engineering course. It is pointed out that pay begins only on the day of reporting to camp.

The latest addition to the staff of the Military Department is First Sergeant James J. McDonald, U. S. A., retired. Sergeant McDonald has had many years of service in the regular army and returns to active duty from Ireland, where he has been on leave.

There is being constructed a firing platform which when completed will allow firing on the range at 500 yards. This will enable Vermont to engage in competitions with other college teams not only in indoor shooting but outdoor firings. There is to be a match with Boston University shot on the outdoor range on Saturday, May 14, but this has been arranged for firing only at 200 and 300 yards.

### A REAL GENTLEMAN

The following sketch, called "The Portrait of a True Gentleman," was found in an old manor house in Gloucestershire, written and framed and hung over the mantelpiece of a tapestried sitting room: "The true gentleman is God's servant, the world's master and his own; virtue is his business, study his recreation, contentment his rest and happiness his

reward. The saints are his brethren, and all that need him his friends; devotion is his chaplain, chastity his chamberlain, sobriety his butler, temperance his cook, hospitality his housekeeper, providence his steward, charity his treasurer, piety his mistress of the house, and discretion his porter to let in or out, as most fit. Thus is his whole family made up of virtues and he is the true master of the house. He is necessitated to take the world on his way to Heaven; but he walks through it as fast as he can, and all his business, by the way, is to make himself and others happy. Take him in two words—a Man and a Christian."

## TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

- 9.00 A. M.—Trustees' Meeting.
- 9.30 A. M.—Annual Meeting Associate Alumni, College Chapel.
- 10.30 A. M.—Dedication, Ira Allen Statue, University Campus.
- 12.00 M.—Alumni Luncheon, Gymnasium.
- 2.30 P. M.—Alumni Parade, Centennial Field.
- 3.00 P. M.—Baseball game, Dartmouth vs. U. V. M.
- 6.00 P. M.—Women's Fraternity Reunions.
- 7.30 P. M.—Alumni Smoker.
- 9.00 P. M.—Fraternity Reunions.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

- 9.30 A. M.—Class Reunion Boat-ride.
- 3.30 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Gymnasium.
- 8.00 P. M.—Concert on College Green.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

- 9.00 A. M.—Trustees' Meeting.
  - 10.00 A. M.—Academic Procession.
  - 11.00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises, Gymnasium.
  - 7.00 P. M.—Senior Boatride.
- As previously announced the Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of Broadway Tabernacle, New York City. The Commencement Day orator will be ex-Gov. John J. Cornwell of West Virginia. The orator at the dedication of the Ira Allen statue will be Hon. Darwin P. Kingsley '81, New York City.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

\* \* \* \* \*

The women of Kansas have prepared a bill providing for a million dollar state bond issue for erection of dormitories at the five state institutions of learning.

\* \* \* \* \*

New students at Stanford University will be selected in the future on the basis of character, leadership and exceptional ability as well as scholarship, according to the new entrance requirements recently laid down by the faculty.

(Continued on page 7)

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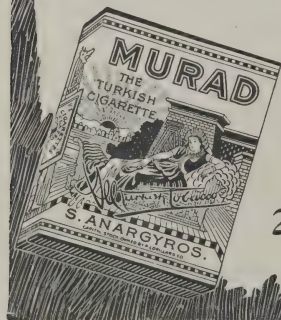
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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 18, 1921

NUMBER 27

## RADIO CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

L. G. Pollard '22 Is New President—Review of the Efficient Work Done During Past Year Under G. H. Brodie '21 As President

At a meeting held Wednesday evening, May 11, the University Radio Club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, L. G. Pollard '22; vice-president, L. F. Parker '22; secretary and treasurer, H. Clayton '24; recording secretary, E. G. Howe '24.

During the past year, with G. H. Brodie '21 as president, the club has been most successful. There have been about 15 active members, and a great deal of interest has been shown. The organization has become affiliated with the American Radio Relay League, and a number of members have received amateur licenses which enable them to operation a station of their own. The club has been of a room in the Engineering Annex, where all the apparatus has been installed, and the project has been financed to some extent by the University.

The station is one of the best equipped amateur club stations affiliated with the American Radio Relay League. The sending apparatus has (Continued on page 5)

## VERMONT TENNIS TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Green and Gold Tennis Players Win From Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Tufts College—Drop Match to Worcester Polytechnic

The tennis team which left on Tuesday, May 10, for a short trip played its last game on Saturday, May 14, at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. The team returned home with two out of three possible victories and inasmuch as the men had only a week's practice the results were very favorable. The lack of practice was very evident in the first game played with Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester, Mass., on May 11. The score was 6-0 in this game, but consistent practice on the courts at Worcester improved the men so that the team with Tufts and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute were both victorious for the Green and Gold.

The summary of the games is as follows:

**WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC AT WORCESTER**  
Singles:—Sah, Worcester Polytechnic, defeated Campbell, Vermont, 6-1, 6-1; Bejor, Worcester Polytechnic, defeated Rand, Vermont, 6-4, 6-4; Chapman, Worcester Polytechnic, defeated O. Edlund, Vermont, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Chen, Worcester Polytechnic, defeated W. Edlund, Vermont, 7-5, 6-0.

**Doubles:—**Campbell and Rand, Vermont, beaten by Sah and Bejor, Worcester Polytechnic, 12-10, 6-4; O. Edlund and Wriston, Vermont, beaten by Chapman and Chen, Worcester Polytechnic, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

**Match:—**Worcester Polytechnic 6; Vermont 0.

## GREEN AND GOLD NINE IS TRIUMPHANT IN THREE BASEBALL GAMES, MAY 12, 13, 14

### MIDDLEBURY IS FIRST VICTIM BY 5-4 SCORE

University of Pennsylvania and Springfield Y. M. C. A. College Teams Also Falt Before the Vermont Nine by Scores of 6-1 and 5-2, Respectively—Newton Pitches Two Games and Duba One—Hullman for Middlebury Pitches First Class Baseball But Receives Poor Support

The first of the three baseball games played last week by the Green and Gold nine took place Thursday, May 12, at Middlebury, when Vermont barely nosed out the home team on the first day of Junior Week at Middlebury College. The score was 5 to 4. The game was erratic all the way and neither team displayed the brand of baseball that has characterized their former games. Newton, the Vermont pitcher, was not in usual form, and the rest of the team was likewise off color. This was partly due to the condition of the diamond at Middlebury, as the Vermont team has been used to playing on a skinned field, while the field at Middlebury is rather uneven and is covered with soft sand. The Blue and White team was also erratic, but due to the good pitching of Hullman, who struck out 12 men, the result of the game was undecided until the last inning.

Vermont scored in the second inning, when Tryon doubled to right field and came home on Conlin's single, and then came across with three runs in the third. Billings struck out, Harris doubled, McGinnis fled out, and Burns was hit on the elbow by Hullman. While then dropped a fly off Tryon's bat and this coupled with an error in the infield netted two runs while Tryon scored a little later on Garrity's single. Vermont did not score again until the ninth when Burns hit a three-bagger to left field with Brock on third base. The Middlebury players did not score until the sixth inning, but from then on they threw a scare into the Vermont camp and the result of the game was doubtful until the last half of the ninth. In the sixth Hullman was given a free pass, Elmer hit to left field, but Burns missed the grounder and Hullman raced home. (Continued on page 2)

History repeated itself on Centennial Field Friday afternoon, May 13, when the University of Vermont baseball team defeated the fast University of Pennsylvania outfit by a score of 6 to 4. This year it was Pitcher Duba who held the Pennsylvania sluggers at his mercy for nine innings. Five well scattered singles was the total that they were able to gather off his delivery, and at all times he pitched cool, effective ball. Although the Green and Gold infield made two or three costly errors, they were made up for by slashing hits at the proper times. Conlin starred at the bat, with a double and a triple in three trips to the plate. Duba retired eight men by the strike-out route, as against three fanned by Stout.

The scoring began for both teams in the second inning. Myers, the Pennsylvania right fielder, led off with a single after one man had fanned. Duba struck out the next man, but a timely single drove in Pennsylvania's only earned run of the game. Vermont came back strong in its half. "Bill" Burns started things off with a slashing double to left field, and Tryon was given a pass. Spillane hit for a grounder towards short, which Burns accidentally hit, putting himself out. Conlin came across with a screaming two-bagger down the third base line which scored two runs. Duba ended the inning with a grounder to short. In the third each side got a single. Billings leading off for Vermont with a solid clout to center, but no one scored. Pennsylvania tied the score in the fourth by a combination of errors by Conlin and Spillane, a base call on balls, and a sacrifice fly.

Vermont's big inning came in the fifth. Conlin, Duba and Brock filled the bases by reaching first by errors by the third baseman and shortstop. (Continued on page 6)

## IROQUOIS INDIANS INVADE BURLINGTON ON MAY 21

Coch Engle's baseball outfit will cross bats on Centennial Field Saturday afternoon, May 21, with the Iroquois Indian team from Coughawaga, Canada. This team has defeated most of the semi-professional teams in that vicinity, and is now invading the States to add more scalps to its string. This is the first game for this team in the States, and was arranged by Manager Hinds of the Vermont nine because he could not get a college team at Burlington on that date.

Every player on the team is guaranteed to be a Simon-pure, full-blooded Iroquois. The lineup includes the following names: War Devil Le France, George Hemlock, Beefe Regis, Steve (Continued on page 6)

## PEERADE WILL BE FEATURE OF JUNIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

For First Time in Five Years Peerade Will Be Part of Junior Week Program—Wig and Buskin to Give Cups for Best Float and Individual Costume

For the first time in five years the Wig and Buskin Society will stage a big Peerade as a part of the Junior Week celebration. The Peerade will include floats put on by each fraternity, and one by non-fraternity men, the cast of the Wig and Buskin play, and will be given at noon of Saturday, the 23rd. President Bailey and Mayor Jackson will probably head the column, and both the Vermont and Boston College teams will be in line.

The Wig and Buskin Society offers a large cup for the best float, and a smaller one for the best individual costume. The University band will march, and may be dressed as darkies. In addition to all these, the society wants as many men as possible dressed as "horribles."

The Peerade will form on College Row and march down College Street to St. Paul, over St. Paul to Main Street, up Main to Church, and up Church to Elmwood Avenue. From there they will go to North Street and up to Winsokf Avenue, then to College Street and up to College Row.

## WOMEN PRESENT ANNUAL GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

Exhibition Given of Swedish Gymnastics, Folk Dancing, Aesthetic Dancing, Highland Fling, and Other Interesting Exercises

After several weeks of preparation, the women of the University presented their annual Gymnasium Exhibition on Friday night, May 13. A large audience was present and all of the numbers received much applause. The performance throughout showed the results of careful training and a great deal of hard work.

The first number consisted of Swedish Gymnastics, presented by the entire class. Under the direction of Miss Cummings the various movements of the regular drill were executed with remarkable precision. Following this, various features of apparatus work were illustrated by members of the class.

The next two numbers, done to music, were examples of rhythmic marching and folk dancing. Then an exhibition Indian club drill was given by the class.

Major Larned took charge of the next feature which was a competitive drill between the freshmen and sophomores. The regulation army movements were executed at his command and the judges awarded the prize to the freshmen amidst much applause.

Following a short intermission the second part of the program was presented. This part illustrated the various dances which have been taught during the past year. Aesthetic dances, children's dances, an athletic dance and the Highland Fling were all carried out very gracefully, some of them being called back for encores.



## MIDDLEBURY GAME

(Continued from page 1)

The next man bled out to McGinnis, but Mead singled, scoring Elmer. In the seventh Hastings scored on three successive hits, and so did Weeks in the eighth on three more hits. The home team made a strong bid to score again in the ninth when Elmer, the first man up, started the inning with a single to right field. He died on first, however, as the next man struck out, while the one following popped out to Conlin, the latter throwing the ball to first, making a double play.

The final score was 5 to 4 in Vermont's favor, but the Middlebury players made a strong bid for victory in the last four innings. They outlived the visitors, Hulihan outpitched Newton, and it was only for the fact that the Vermont team played better ball in the pinches that it was able to keep the Middlebury score down to four.

## The summary:

## VERMONT

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Billings, C. f.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
*Harris, 2b.....	2	1	2	0	1	0
McGinnis, 1b.....	4	0	0	11	0	0
Burns, I. f.....	3	1	1	1	0	1
Tryon, 3b.....	4	2	1	2	3	1
Garrity, r. f.....	1	0	1	1	0	0
Spillane, C.....	3	0	1	7	0	0
Conlin, a. s.....	4	0	1	4	1	0
Newton, p.....	4	0	0	0	3	0
Brook, 2b.....	2	1	0	4	2	0

Totals..... 35 5 8 27 13 3

\*Injured in third inning. Replaced by Brook.

## MIDDLEBURY

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Hastings, s. s.....	5	1	3	4	1	0
Gallagher, 1b.....	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hulihan, p.....	4	1	1	0	1	0
Elmer, C. f.....	5	1	3	1	0	0
Timberman, I. f.....	5	0	1	1	1	0
Mead, C.....	4	0	1	16	2	1
White, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	1	1
Whitemore, 2b.....	3	0	1	1	0	1
Weeks, r. f.....	4	1	1	2	0	0

Totals..... 39 4 12 27 5 3

Two-base hits, Harris, Tryon; three-base hits, Burns; sacrifice hits, Hulihan, Mead; stolen bases, Harris, Conlin, Spillane; first base on balls, off Hulihan 1, off Newton 1; struck out, by Hulihan 12, by Newton 7; double plays, Conlin to McGinnis; passed balls, Mead 1; hit by pitched ball, Burns; umpire, Stark.

## THETA NU EPSILON HOLDS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

Dr. C. H. Beecher Is Toastmaster at Banquet of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon—Captain "Jimmy" Spillane Gives Inspiring Address

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon Society recently held its twentieth annual banquet at the Mystic Temple in the Valley of the Shadow of Death, at which the new members of the fraternity were entertained by the old members and several alumni. The Skull and Cross Keys Orchestra furnished music, the Green Winklers staged a vaudeville act and the Red Eys Quartette rendered several selections.

Dr. C. H. Beecher acted as toastmaster, and after giving a short talk on the subject "The Man Is Not Measured by Size or Height," he introduced several other speakers, including the following: Address of Welcome, "Jimmy" Spillane; T. N. E. at Large, §\*')' ('); Reminiscences, Dr. E. S. Towne; T. N. E. at Vermont, Dr. O. N. Eastman.

Several others were called on for impromptu, some of whom were Dr. A. D. Shea, Dr. Seth Martin, E. E. Hinds and Karl McMahon.

"Jimmy" Spillane, the varsity baseball captain, gave a very inspiring talk on the responsibilities of every Vermont man; he spoke of the duties of a T. N. E. man toward his college and also discussed the athletic situation at the University. Dr. Towne's speech was also interesting. He told of the installation of T. N. E. at Vermont and its uplifting qualities in the interest of the college, which have been felt here since that time.

## INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL

The interfraternity baseball series has been partially completed and the games played have proved very interesting.

## Delta Mu vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa

On May 5 the Delta Mu team won from the Alpha Kappa Kappa outfit by the score of 15 to 8. The batteries were: Delta Mu, Lance, pitcher, and Powers, catcher; Alpha Kappa Kappa, Baer, pitcher, and Fagan, catcher.

## Phi Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi

The Phi Chi nine won from the Tau Epsilon Phi team on May 6 by a 15-to-9 score. Bolduc pitched for the



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AGES

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NAME	AT BAT	HITS	AVERAGE
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Burns	28	13	.461
Sullivan	8	3	.376
Duba	9	3	.333
Harris	23	7	.304
Garrity	23	7	.304
Tryon	28	8	.286
McGinnis	31	8	.258
Conlin	26	6	.230
Spillane	28	6	.214
Billings	29	6	.206
Brook	19	3	.158

winners and Duby caught. For the losers, Frank pitched and Semans caught.

## Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma

On May 9 the Kappa Sigma team registered a 9-to-7 victory over the Sigma Nu baseball artists. Anderson pitched for Kappa Sigma and Haigh was on the receiving end. For Sigma Nu, Towle pitched and Carson caught.

## Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Iota

On May 11 the Alpha Tau Omega ball team and the Lambda Iota tossers engaged in an interesting game. At the end of the agreed seven innings the score was 6 to 6, and nine innings were required to give the A. T. O.'s the victory. The final score was 8 to 7. The batteries were: McGuire, pitcher, and Granger, catcher, for the A. T. O.'s, and E. Johnson, pitcher, and "Swede" Johnson, catcher, for the Lambda Iota team.

## Phi Mu Delta vs. Sigma Phi

Phi Mu Delta won an extra inning game from Sigma Phi Monday afternoon, May 16, by the score of 8 to 7. Rand of the Sigma Phi struck out 12 men. The batteries were: Lee and Rowe, pitchers, and Randall, catcher, for the Phi Mu Delta, and Rand, pitcher, and Melby, catcher, for Sigma Phi.

## Phi Delta Theta Trims Delta Psi

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity team defeated the Delta Psi nine on Tuesday afternoon, May 17, in a rather listless game by the score of 10 to 4. With two men out in the second inning, the Phi Delta hammered the delivery of "Lefty" Holway for their whole ten runs, after which they were unable to score again. The Delta Psi rallied in the last inning, but were unable to overcome the big lead. The batteries were: "Fish" Palmer, pitcher, and Sinclair, catcher, for Phi Delta Theta, and Holway, pitcher, and Bostwick, catcher, for Delta Psi.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. held its annual installation of officers at Sigma Phi Place on the evening of Wednesday, May 11, at nine o'clock. The fraternity furnished refreshments of ice cream and cake. Ray Smalley '21, retiring president, acted as master of

ceremonies. Mr. Todd spoke of the importance of the Y. M. C. A. work on the campus, and an outline of the work for the coming year was made. Among other speakers were George Howe '22 and Professor Jenks.

The officers and committee chairmen for the coming year are as follows: President, George Howe '22; first vice-president, Clarence Pierce M. '23; second vice-president, George Davenport '22; treasurer, W. W. Smith '23; student secretary, A. S. Peterson '23; recording secretary, Richard Freer '23; membership and Bible study committee, George Davenport '22; finance committee, W. W. Smith '23; conference, W. F. Parker '23; deputations, H. G. Spalding '22; entertainment Lawrence Doolin '23; publicity, A. S. Peterson '23; missions, Cedric Pierce '23; handbook committee, Allen C. Clifford '23 and P. D. Clark '23; church relations, J. W. Armstrong M. '24 and Glenn Merrill '23; employment, G. E. Cross '24.

An illustrated lecture on the "Y Conference at Silver Bay" was to have taken place in the Science Hall last Tuesday, but owing to the fact that the slides which were to come from Boston were mislaid, the lecture was postponed to a later date. This date will be announced as soon as possible.

VERMONT TENNIS TEAM  
HAS SUCCESSFUL TRIP  
(Continued from page 1)

## TUFTS AT MEDFORD

Singles:—W. Wilson, Tufts, beat Rand, Vermont, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2; Campbell, Vermont, beat Tufts, 6-4, 6-2; O. Edlund, Vermont, beat Crowell, Tufts, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; C. Wilson, Tufts, beat W. Edlund, Vermont, 6-2, 6-4. Doubles:—W. Wilson and Crowell, Tufts, beat Campbell and Rand, Vermont, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; O. Edlund and Wriston, Vermont, beat C. Wilson and Tufts, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Match:—Vermont 4; Tufts 2.

## RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC AT TROY

Singles:—Campbell, Vermont, beat Ferguson, Rensselaer, 8-4, 6-4; Rand, Vermont, beat Browne, Rensselaer, 6-1, 6-2; Riddie, Rensselaer, beat O. Edlund, Vermont, 6-4, 6-4; Stauton, Rensselaer, beat W. Edlund, Vermont, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles:—Campbell and Rand, Vermont, beat Ferguson and Browne, Rensselaer, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; W. Edlund and Wriston, Vermont, beat Campbell and Stillwell, Rensselaer, 6-3, 6-1.

The team will lose no men by graduation this year and next year will see a great improvement in the team. There will be a chance for a much larger schedule and more and longer trips after this season, and with the wealth of new material that is at the University at the present time, the future of tennis looms bright.

The Colby match has been cancelled, but Middlebury College will be played at Middlebury on May 21. Negotiations are now going on between Manager Wriston and managers of tennis teams at two other colleges, in an attempt to arrange a match for Junior Week.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily

invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and should reach him by Monday noon. Any notices should be handed by Tuesday noon, or may be telephoned to 5983-W before 7 p. m. Tuesday.

New Editor for This Week

J. RALPH SPALDING '23

Vol. 39 May 13, 1921 No. 27

## Junior Week Peerade

For the first time in five years plans are being made to put on a peerade during Junior Week. It is well that this is being done. The idea of a peerade is expressly to advertise the Junior Week play coming on the evening of the day of the peerade. No doubt the peerade will accomplish this purpose, which is a worthy one. However, there are other reasons why we should have such an event here which our Junior Week festivities. A peerade has always a sort of fascination for people, and is something out of the ordinary, and the peerade idea is generally associated with a time of joy and festivity. Such being the case, Junior Week, with its dances and parties, is an especially appropriate time for such an event. It will amount to an added attraction and our Junior Week visitors will enjoy it and get more fully the spirit of the time.

The peerade is open to all, fraternal, non-fraternal organizations, and individuals, and everyone should enter into it with a spirit of enthusiasm. As previously stated it is the first time in five years that such a project has been under way, and it should be made a marked success. It will help Vermont, by making the visitors realize that Vermonters are awake and capable of putting across something novel. It will show the downtown district that things are being done on the hill. Read the news of the peerade in the new columns of this issue and get behind the revived Junior Week Peerade.

## See the Games Through

There is a practice developing here at Vermont, which no doubt is due largely to thoughtlessness on the part of the student body. That is the practice of leaving Centennial Field before

our baseball games are completed. When Vermont bats in the last of the eighth inning, and holds the big end of the score, the bleachers begin to become empty. The students wander away without waiting to see what the visiting team does in the ninth inning. In our last two home games the visitors scored in the ninth inning, and one of the visiting teams threatened to tie the score. Had the score been tied, and had extra innings resulted, our cheering strength would have been seriously impaired.

This is a matter that should be given thought. We do not expect our players to lay down in the ninth inning, but are we doing anything short of that when we refuse to stay until the game is over? The ball players are in the game every minute until the last man is called out. When the team is working until the last minute and winning as our team is, it seems rather ungrateful to leave them before a game is over. We might well adopt the practice of remaining and giving a good cheer for our own team, and one for the visitors, when the game is over.

It hardly seems as though class baseball amounts to what it should be here at Vermont. Games are practiced hurriedly, almost without any practice or coaching. A good system of class baseball practice and coaching would help materially in bringing before the Varsity coach hidden material.

An interscholastic track meet is to be held here at the University in the early days of June. It is up to Vermonters to make this event a success and to treat our high school visitors as they deserve to be treated. More will be said about this later, but it should be borne in mind. Remember, we want these visitors to see Vermont at her best.

## De Crabbe 2nd Musings:

Wise management down there at Middlebury. Charged only a dollar to get in to the Vermont-Middlebury game last Thursday. That's my idea of "something a lot" when we stop to consider that all we charged here for the Holy Cross game was seventy-five cents. And then, too, they expected the entire student body from Vermont to be there. Looks as if they expected to reap a fortune. We'll give them credit for acknowledging the fact that it's their worth a dollar to see Vermont play ball, but who is the guy that is willing to pay that price to see the Middlebury "play."

It would be a shame to cut down the beautiful pines surrounding Centennial Field, for by so doing the number of spectators at the ball games would be greatly reduced. Several boys and old men alike make these tall trees their bleachers during a game on Centennial Field and without doubt they get a good bird-eye view of the game.

If townspeople leave a ball game before the finish, that's their business, —but it's our business to see that every Vermont man stays on the field until the baseball game is over. Springfield scored in the ninth inning last Saturday while about twenty-five per cent of the students had already left the field. If by chance the visiting team had tied the score, the strength of the student cheering section in the bleachers would have been nil.

YE CRABBE would suggest that the floor of the Library be covered with

a nice, thick, soft, velvety carpet, so that the pedicel extremities of the dainty coeds would not have to strike the harsh boards; and then, too, it might deaden the sound of their angelic pit-pat-pat as they trapse up and down the aisles.

"Psyche" Gifford, as head of the Children's Aid Society, is seriously thinking of having a playground constructed on the back campus for the use of the little freshman boys and girls who persist in playing around the Library alcove.

We are about ready to give up hope of dress reform, when how legs, knock knees and sawtooth spines fall.

INSTRUCTOR:—What is the fastest method of transmitting message? Young but experienced frowns—Tell it to any co-ed.

## Diamond Dope

Vermont buried Middlebury, but those who were at the game lost about ten pounds in weight watching the game. We'll surely have to hand it to their pitcher, Ike Hulihai, but we can't say much for the rest of the team. Hulihai's pitching only is the result of the close score.

And then we came right back to Burlington the next day and had very little trouble in defeating the boys from Pennsylvania. And these same boys from Pennsylvania have established quite a reputation down the line.

At last Coach Engle is satisfied that Bart Garrity can hold down a position on the Green and Gold team. The student body is just as pleased with Bart's work as is the coach. And why shouldn't they be? Bart is battling for an average of over .300.

With the season half over Vermont has now registered eight victories with six defeats, four of the latter being on the Southern trip.

In the past week:—Benny Knaff was acquitted by a New York jury of the charge of stealing a car last fall which had prevented him from playing in the major leagues this year; Babe Ruth registered his eleventh home run; Middlebury lost three home games during Junior Week, one of the games being against St. Michael's College; the Green and Gold played three games without a defeat.

George Brock got two nice hits in the game against Springfield last Saturday. But what's more than that George has accepted perfectly 65 chances and has made only two errors.

## COMING EVENTS

Saturday, May 21—Baseball—Vermont vs. Iroquois Indians at Burlington.  
Saturday, May 21—Tennis—Vermont vs. Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vt.

Tuesday, May 24—Baseball—Vermont vs. Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y.

Thursday, May 26—Junior Week begins.

Thursday, May 26—Baseball—Vermont vs. Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y.

Friday, May 27—Junior Prom.

Saturday, May 28—Baseball—Vermont vs. Boston College at Burlington (Junior Week).

Sunday, May 29—Junior Week ends.

Monday, May 30—Baseball—Vermont vs. Middlebury at Burlington (Decorative Day).

## The Situation in College Baseball

This past week has marked the passing of one possible chance for first honors in college baseball circle. Holy Beade's Pennsylvania State team in a thrilling ten-inning battle pulled the Princeton tigers' teeth with a 6-5 score. It was Princeton's bat all the way until the closing inning of the game, when the Keystone State college team came from behind to tie the score, and push home on a bunt over in the extra inning on a brace of pretty hits, a double and single. Princeton's defeat sets them back a pace, and the real leaders continue to be Penn State and Holy Cross. Penn State, after its victory over Princeton immediately continued its fine work by defeating Yale and Lebanon Valley College.

Holy Cross continued its string of victories, setting back Yale, which of late seems to be losing its punch, and also Colby, on Monday, May 16, with a 6-1 count. Despite Holy Cross' single defeat of the season, at the hands of Lehigh by a 2-1 score, as compared with Penn State's clean slate, Holy Cross seems to have the edge just at present, for in its four it has met tougher customers than Penn State. However, this situation can be more definitely determined after Penn has met Lehigh, Lafayette and Georgetown, teams over which the Cross has shown a marked superiority.

Of the second division teams, the University of Pennsylvania has met with varied success. After suffering a beating at the hands of Vermont on Friday, May 13, it defeated Dartmouth on the following day 5-2. Harvard recovered from its defeat by Dartmouth to defeat Massachusetts Agricultural College. Boston College has remained inviolate, while Fordham has been set back twice during the past few days. Cornell has of late been coming to the fore, winning a well-merited victory over Fordham, 3-0. The Georgetown team, a last year's champion, is failing to live up to ex-

## RESOLUTIONS BY CLASS OF 1921

The members of the class of 1921, feeling that the death of Platt G. Herriek has saddened the class and the college, and wishing to express the sympathy and grief which is felt for the family of their classmate, herewith publish these resolutions which have been adopted by them:

RESOLVED That with the death of Platt G. Herriek the senior class has lost an honored member in whom ideals of service and friendly living were embodied.

RESOLVED That the class feels that his influence, exerted in the classroom and on the campus, will be a permanent force for good.

RESOLVED That not only his class, but the college as a whole, has lost one who was a loyal and esteemed member of our college world and one who would have stood for the best things in whatever way of life he chose.

RESOLVED That the class extend its sympathy to those to whom the loss is most keen and intimate.

RESOLVED That a copy of these resolutions be placed with the records of the class and that a copy be sent to the family of Platt G. Herriek.

(Signed) RUTH B. HARRINGTON,  
Secretary, Class of 1921.

petations, while the Navy and Lafayette, ranking third and fourth, respectively, last season, have met reverses even at the hands of such teams as Johns Hopkins. The Green and Gold placed fifth among the colleges of the East and rated second last list in New England, gained three impressive victories in as many days. Should Vermont continue its present high-class brand of ball, its invasion of New York State might well mean victories over the Colgate and Syracuse teams, which have been performing in rather convincing style.

It is interesting to note the progress of Waseda University, of Japan, in its invasion of American college baseball. After fair success on the Pacific coast, it has been working its way East and last Saturday marked its defeat of Butler College by a 2-1 score. Waseda University boasts of a remarkably good hitting and fielding team, and soon meets the leading eastern colleges.

#### RADIO CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR (Continued from page 1)

been heard by practically every station of its kind east of the Mississippi, and on the receiving end the instruments are of course even more powerful. The club has communicated with many stations within a thousand miles radius, and has worked regularly with a number of other college clubs, including Norwich, Union, Dartmouth, Cornell and Princeton. Messages have been handled for students of the University free of charge. Recently some experiments with radio music have been tried successfully. President Pollard sent out a number of Victrola selections from his home, which were picked up by several amateur stations about the city. Instead of listening in on commercial stations, the club has confined its work to handling traffic for various amateur stations in the East, and has relayed many messages from distant stations.

Meetings of the club have been held regularly during the winter on Wednesday evenings, but the apparatus has been in use much more often. In the fall there were a number of experienced radio men in college to form the nucleus of the club, and several interested beginners, who have gained considerable knowledge and experience during the year.

When the sub-freshmen were here, a number of them visited the club room and showed a great deal of interest. Several may decide to enter the University because of the opportunity it offers in radio work, and thus, besides proving a good advertisement for Vermont among other colleges, the club has aroused interest among the high schools of the state.

Much credit is due President Brodie for the success of the club during the past year. He has put a great deal of time and labor into the establishment of an up-to-date station, and leaves the club in a very prosperous condition.

Plans are already being made for next year. There will be a definite course of study in elementary work with lectures by an experienced operator, and possibly another series of talks for more advanced men. A table such as is in use at other colleges for code practice for beginners will be constructed. Two members of the club are now at work on a "magnavox" so that at future meetings all may hear the radio concerts that are frequently sent out. It is planned to handle intercollegiate news when regular communication has been established with the other stations, and to run a wireless bulletin reporting all games and other items of interest.

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During the past two weeks Vermont baseball scores have been sent out and received at other colleges. A system of double watches will be established in the fall, and it is hoped to have men on from six until nine and from nine until twelve at least four nights a week. In this way every man in the club will have an opportunity to gain experience in handling the apparatus.

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## RECORD OF VERMONT MEN AT EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATES

Vermont track athletes were in the limelight for a short time at Springfield, Mass., on Friday when John Shepard '22, the Green and Gold half-miler, smashed the Eastern Intercollegiate record for the half mile. In the semi-finals he made the distance in the fast time of 2:04, lowering the best previous time by about a second. In the finals, however, his record was broken by King of Holy Cross, Shepard taking second place. The new record was two minutes, one and one-fifth seconds.

In the mile run, W. W. Smith of Vermont was fourth, the time for the mile being four minutes, 37 1/2 seconds. Doherty of Tufts won first place, and Slate of M. A. C., who ran against Vermont last year in the triangular meet, was second. Chutter, the third Vermont man to make the trip, took fifth place in both the discus throw and shot put.

Denton College again won the meet, with a total of 39 points, with Holy Cross taking second place with 22, and St. Lawrence third with 17. Norwich had seven points, Vermont five and Middlebury three.

This week Thursday Coach Howies will take these same men to Cambridge for the New England Intercollegiate, and in addition may take Purcell and Granger. A broken arch has kept Granger out of running for some time, but in the past he has been Vermont's best bet in the quarter mile. On May 28 the whole team will journey to Durham, N. H., for the Triangular Meet with New Hampshire State and M. A. C.

## UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY ON MAY 23

The Catholic Club of the University is to put on "The Private Secretary," a three-act comedy, at the Cathedral High School, on the evening of May 23. Since the end of the Easter vacation much hard work has been put into the development of this play under the direction of Prof. M. W. Andrews of the University. This is a popular play and will provide an enjoyable evening to any who attend it.

## WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN SUB-FRESHMEN MAY 20

About 75 senior girls from the high schools of the state are expected for Sub-Freshman Day, May 20. Plans are being made to meet them at the trains with automobiles and escort them to the various dormitories, where they will be entertained while here. A bacon bat will be held for them at the North Shore on Friday afternoon, May 20, and a stunt party in the Gymnasium that evening. Saturday morning the girls will be shown about the college as much as possible before they take their trains. The town girls will entertain the dormitory girls who give up their rooms to the guests.

## IROQUOIS INDIANS INVADE BURLINGTON ON MAY 21

(Continued from page 1)

La Fler, Mickey Deom, Chuck Valley, La Fler, Mickey Deom, Bert Canadian, Mick Denny, Gus Wingo, Frank Canoe, Old Wood Maker, Jack Clear Water, Slim Leclair, Frank Bumpus and Pete Cross-the-River.

The Vermont boys, after a rest Monday, went back to practice for the remainder of the week and ought to be

in fine shape for Saturday. Coach Engle hopes to strengthen some of the weaknesses shown in the last few games in preparation for the strenuous three-game invasion of New York the first part of next week.

The first of these games is against Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y., Tuesday, May 24. Colgate has a strong team this year, having registered victories over Williams, Hamilton and Tufts, the latter by a score of 14 to 3. Saturday they were defeated by the Army by the narrow margin of one run, the final count being 5 to 4.

## PHI DELTA ZETA HOLDS ANNOUNCEMENT BANQUET

The announcement banquet of Phi Delta Zeta Fraternity was held at the Sherwood Hotel Saturday evening, May 14. The fraternity announces the initiation of Frances Freeman '23, and as patronesses, Mrs. F. A. Dresser, Mrs. E. L. Ingalls, Mrs. H. F. Perkins and Mrs. B. R. Yates.

## PENNSYLVANIA GAME

(Continued from page 1)

and after Brock had been thrown out by a close play at home, McGinnis contributed a ripping single to right field, driving in two runs. Burns was then passed, and a couple more men crossed the plate when Stout let "Bart" Garrity's grounder through him. This ended the scoring for the Green and Gold, but only after the entire nine men on the Vermont team had been at bat. In the next inning Conlin drove a pretty three-bagger over left field, but was retired at home when Maher and Whitehill turned a muffed third strike into a double play.

The next two innings were uneventful, but in the ninth Pennsylvania staged a little rally. Following a single and an error by Conlin, Pinch Hitter Mahaffey drove a hot grounder through McGinnis, which netted two runs. A feeble liner to "Benny" Tryon ended the game.

The crowd witnessing the game was rather small owing to the cloudy weather. The Pennsylvania team was somewhat handicapped by the failure of their baggage to arrive in time for the game. They had to take the field in an odd assortment of Vermont and Cathedral High School uniforms, and had to borrow gloves and bats with which to play.

Vermont was without the services of "Red" Harris, who was injured in the Middlebury game. Brock covered second in his usual brilliant fashion, accepting five chances perfectly.

The summary:

	VERMONT				
	ab	r	h	p	o a e
Billings, c. f. ....	4	0	1	3	0 0
Brock, 2b. ....	4	0	0	3	2 0
McGinnis, 1b. ....	4	1	1	10	0 1
Burns, i. f. ....	3	1	1	2	0 0
Tryon, 3b. ....	3	1	0	1	0 0

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Garrity, r. f.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Spillane, a. c.....	4	1	1	8	0	2
Conlin, a. s.....	3	1	2	0	3	2
Duba, p.....	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	32	6	7	27	7	5

## PENNSYLVANIA

Sullivan, 3b.....	5	0	1	1	3	1
Harvey, c. f.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Whitehill, 1b.....	4	0	0	11	2	0
Mouradin, l. f.....	4	2	1	2	0	0
Myers, r. f.....	4	2	1	1	0	0
Maheer, c.....	4	0	0	3	3	1
Shriver, 2b.....	3	0	2	1	3	0
Canady, s. s.....	3	0	0	0	1	2
Stout, p.....	3	0	0	1	2	1
McAheffey.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 34 4 5 24 4 5  
Three-base hit, Conlin; two-base hits, Conlin, Burns; stolen bases, Billings, Myers; sacrifice hit, Shriver; struck out, by Duba 8, by Stout 3; bases on balls, off Duba 2, off Stout 2; earned runs, Vermont 2, Pennsylvania 1; double play, Maheer to Whitehill to Maheer; umpire, Stark.

SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. A.  
COLLEGE GAME

Vermont made Springfield Y. M. C. A. College its third straight victim in three days on Saturday, May 14, winning, 5 to 2, in a rather loosely played contest. In spite of a number of errors, Coach Engle's men had the game well in hand from the start, and Springfield never really became threatening. "Doc" Newton was in fine form, and except for errors would not have been scored on. He allowed but five scattered singles, no two of which came in the same inning, and struck out five men. Twombly was hit for a number of solid bingles, although in the fifth he struck out three Green and Gold sluggers, with men on second and third.

Springfield opened the game by getting a man on first when Brock failed to handle Bennett's grounder, after Newton had struck out the first two men to face him. Bennett stole second and came home a moment later when Sullivan allowed Diemer's single to trickles between his legs into deep center. Vermont came back in its half with two scores. Sullivan made first on an error by Twombly, and was sent to second with a neat sacrifice by Brock. He reached third on a nice bunt by McGinnis, who was also safe. Burns then drove in both men with his usual two-bagger.

Neither side scored again until the sixth, although in the third Brock and Burns both got singles. In the fifth Conlin drew a pass, Newton singled, and Brock came through with his second clean hit, but Twombly tightened up and struck out McGinnis and Burns.

The sixth inning proved fatal for the Massachusetts boys. Tryon received a free ticket for first, and after Garrity and Spillane had popped out files to right field, Conlin popped out the batter. In the eighth McQuillan walked three men in succession, but no one scored.

Springfield started a feeble rally in the ninth, obtaining one run on an error, a fielder's choice and a single, but the rally came to a sudden end.

Although the Green and Gold team felded rather poorly at times, they also contributed some fast playing, a double play, Conlin to Brock to McGinnis in the eighth being especially snappy. McGinnis also scooped in a hard one down the first base line which looked like an easy single. Diemer and McCarragher of Springfield did good work for the visitors.

The summary:

## VERMONT

Sullivan, c. f.....	4	1	1	0	0	1
Brock, 2b.....	4	0	2	2	2	1
McGinnis, 1b.....	4	1	1	12	0	0
Burns, l. f.....	4	0	2	2	0	0
Garrity, 3b.....	3	1	1	0	3	1
Tryon, r. f.....	4	0	2	0	0	0
Spillane, c.....	4	0	0	8	1	0
Conlin, s. s.....	2	1	1	4	1	0
Newton, p.....	3	1	1	0	4	1

Totals..... 32 5 9 27 14 5

## SPRINGFIELD

Norfeldt, c. f.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
McCarragher, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	3	1
Bennett, 3b.....	3	1	0	0	2	0
Diemer, s. s.....	4	0	1	1	5	0
Maynard, 1b.....	4	0	0	13	1	0
Pink, r. f.....	4	0	2	1	0	0
Merriman, l. f.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Goddard, c.....	3	0	1	4	1	0
Walsh, c.....	1	0	0	1	1	0
Twombly, p.....	2	0	0	1	2	1
McQuillan, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steinhilber.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 34 2 5 24 16 3

\*Batted for Twombly in seventh.

Two-base hits, Conlin, Burns; sacrifice hits, Brock, Merriman; stolen bases, Sullivan, McGinnis, Newton, Norfeldt, Bennett; struck out, by Newton 5, by Twombly 4; bases on balls, off Newton 1, off Twombly 2 in 6 innings; off McQuillan 3 in 2 innings; double play, Conlin to Brock to McGinnis; passed balls, Walsh; earned runs, Vermont 1; left on bases,

Vermont 9. Springfield 5; umpire, Stark.

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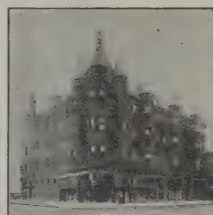
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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 25, 1921

NUMBER 28

## VERMONT WINS OVER COLGATE BALL TEAM

SCORE IS 5-3

Both Pitchers Put Up Good Brand of Baseball, But Bunched Hits in the Sixth Inning Gave Game to Vermont—Sensational Catches Feature

The Green and Gold baseball team added still another victory to its list on Tuesday afternoon, May 24, when it took into camp the Colgate nine at Hamilton, N. Y. The score was 5 to 3. Duba pitched for Vermont and "Jim" Spillane was again on the receiving end after being out of one game because of a "charley horse."

The Maroon lossers had some opportunities to score in the early innings of the game, but Duba was effective at the critical points and held the opponents at his mercy.

The Colgate twirler, Captain Leonard, pitched first class ball and allowed the Vermont batters but one hit up to the sixth inning. In this inning, however, four hits netted Vermont three runs.

The contest was marked by sensational catches with a Colgate player featuring.

The Maroon team staged a ninth inning rally, but failed to tie the score.

## NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA HERE JUNE 4

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra of 85 men, the oldest orchestra in America and the third oldest in the world, will play at the University of Vermont Gymnasium on Saturday evening, June 4, under the management of Arthur W. Dow. The appearance of this world-famous organization, one of the greatest symphony orchestras in the world, will provide a memorable event in the annals of music in Vermont.

There will be special interest in the concert at the University in that both conductors will appear. Josef Strakosky, the celebrated conductor who has brought the orchestra to the highest point of efficiency it has attained, and Henry Hadley, one of America's foremost composers, who will appear to lead the orchestra in the performance of his own "The Culpit Pay."

The usual student discount tickets will be available beginning next Monday at the president's office in the Medical College Building.

## STUDENT UNION COMMITTEES

The following Student Union committees have been appointed: The committee to confer with President Bailey regarding Commons Hall conditions: Joyce '22, chairman; Cole '22, Garrity '23. Committee to look into election of athletic managers: Wriston '22, chairman; Howe '22, McGuire '22, Pringle '23, St. Cyr '23.

## "THE TOUCHDOWN" TO BE STAGED BY WIG AND BUSKIN

Feature of Junior Week Program Is Snappy Musical Comedy, To Be Staged May 28—Chorus Girls a Specialty—All Male Cast

The play "The Touchdown" will be presented by the Wig and Buskin Society next Saturday evening at The Strong Theatre, this event being one of the main features of the Junior Week program. The cast, which is being coached by Harry Gage who has had much experience in this line of work, is composed of all the prominent and most skilled actors in the University.

The play is full of comedy and snappy music. It contains a plot of a college football game, and is said to be the best of its kind that has ever been undertaken at the University.

The cast of the play is as follows: Alf Seymour, R. T. Palmer '22; Hiram Seymour, A. W. Rutter '24; Jack Gibbs, G. W. Beane '22; Dick Jones, J. E. Wriston '22; Marjorie Jones, Farnham '24; Mandy, Grasso '23; Bird Smart, Ramsey '22; Prof. Duff Gordon, Logan '21; Bob Smart, Seamans '23; Professor of Ancient History, Parker '24.

Chorus Girls—Caroline '22, Davis '23, Billings '23, Clifford '23, H. D. Rutter '24, Durley '24, Pitkin '23, Macomber '24, Scott '21, Holmes '23, Ross '24. Male Chorus—E. G. Howe '24, G. Kidder '22, Lawrence '22, Dratt '24, R. W. Bartlett '23, Safford '23, J. Boardman '24, Barry '24.

Students—E. G. Howe '24, G. Kidder '22, Lawrence '22, Dratt '24, Bartlett '23, Safford '23, J. Boardman '24, Sinclair '23, Butterfield '24, Burbank '24, Buxton '24, Johnson '24, Barry '24.

## CLASS OF 1923 ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AND ARIEL EDITOR

Alain St. Cyr Is Elected President—J. Ralph Spalding Will Edit the 1923 Ariel—Smith Will Manage It—Other Elections

The class of 1923 met in Williams Science Hall last Thursday afternoon to elect class officers for the Junior Year and also the editor and business manager of the 1923 Ariel. Alain St. Cyr of Woodstock, Vt., was elected president. St. Cyr is very well known around college, having been a member of the Outing Club team for two years and one of the men who scored at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. He has been elected president of the Outing Club for next year. The other officers who were elected are as follows: Miss Janice Byington of Charlotte, Vt., vice-president; Miss Marguerite McDonough of Hinesburg, secretary; and Theoford Cheever of Montpelier, treasurer.

J. Ralph Spalding of Warren, Vt., was elected to edit the 1923 Ariel. Mr. Spalding is also very well known in college, having recently been elected news editor of THE CYNIC, and having

(Continued on page 6)

## INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET HERE JUNE 3-4

Teams From Many Preparatory Schools of State Will Enter Track Events On Centennial Field—Intercollegiate Meet also On June 4

One of the big events of the season at Vermont will be the interscholastic Track Meet, which is to be held at Centennial Field on June 3 and 4. This meet will attract much attention in scholastic circles and will be the best ever held at Vermont, according to present plans. The following preparatory schools of the state are already sure of entering teams:

Woodstock High School, Brigham Academy, Brattleboro High School, Rutland High School, Hardwick High School, Derby Academy, Milton High School, Lyndon Institute, Montpelier High School, Burlington High School and Cathedral High School. Some of these teams have made some good records this year and close competition is sure to be seen at the coming meet.

Brattleboro High School carried off premier honors at the interscholastic meet held at Middlebury, Vt., on May 13. Rutland High was second in this meet. Woodstock High School, with a team especially strong in the weights, carried off third place at a meet held at Dartmouth College, in which preparatory school teams from New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts were entered. The management here has been especially fortunate in securing as a starter for the meet Hugh C. McGrath of the Boston A. A. U.

On the afternoon of June 4 the Vermont intercollegiate will also be held on Centennial Field with teams from Norwich, Middlebury, Vermont, and possibly St. Michael's entered.

## GREEN AND GOLD TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS MIDDLEBURY

Vermont Raquet Artists Go to Middlebury On May 21 and Easily Defeat Blue and White Team, 6-0—Vermont Men Play Superior Game

The Green and Gold tennis team decisively defeated the Middlebury team Saturday, May 21, with a score of 6-0.

The match between Rand and Ashley was an especially good exhibition of tennis. Rand played a slashing game, and defeated his opponent after an exciting match. Ashley played remarkably well, returning very consistently, but was unable in the long run to defeat Rand's brilliant game.

The match between O. Edmund and Wriston and Crane and Davis was also a hard-fought battle. The Vermont men took the first set, 6-4, but their opponents came back in the second, running up a score of 5-1 in their favor. Then the Green and Gold pair made a brilliant rally and succeeded in bringing the score up to 6-5 in their favor. However, their opponents staged a come-back and won the set, 8-6. In the final set, the Vermonters rallied and made a clean sweep, playing

(Continued on page 2)

## JUNIOR WEEK EVENTS PROMISE MUCH GAIETY

PROM FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 27

Fraternities and Vermont Independent to Hold Dances Thursday Night—Peacode and Wig and Buskin Play Hold Prominent Places

The long-awaited, long-to-be-remembered Junior Week is here at last. The committee has been praying individually and collectively for the good weather of the past two weeks to continue, and is sure that a satisfactory arrangement has been made with the weather man to do his part in making the greatest social event of the year a success. The festivities begin Thursday, May 26, and all the usual events are on the program except the time-honored Junior Boastride, which had to be cancelled to make room for the Wig and Buskin play, Saturday evening.

A very attractive program has been made up. It is bound in green leather and has the seal of the University and "Vermont, 1822," embossed on the front.

Thursday evening the fraternity dances are to take place. The usual custom of visiting around during the

(Continued on page 4)

## SENIOR WOMEN ATTEND ALUMNAE CLUB MEETING

The senior women attended a meeting of the University of Vermont Alumnae Club held last Thursday evening, May 19, in the Vermonters' Club House. After the business meeting, Miss Isham, the president, explained to the girls the plan and purposes of the organization and invited them to become members as soon after Commencement as possible.

The club is affiliated with the American Association of University Women, formerly known as the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Dean Wasson and Mrs. Frederick Tupper gave reports of the meeting of the national association, which was held in Washington, D. C., recently. It was attended by 400 college women from all over the United States. The presiding officer was Mrs. Rosenberry, wife of Judge Rosenberry of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin. Among the speakers who were all well-known women were Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Congresswoman Robinson. One afternoon Mrs. Harding was the hostess at a tea, to which the entire delegation was invited. Mrs. Coolidge declined other invitations in order to attend the University of Vermont alumnae luncheon.

The central purpose of the convention was to unite the university women of the country in a common interest for greater service, to bring about through a broadening education, not only a country-wide, but an international acquaintance, understanding, and trust.

## VERMONT BALL TEAM EASILY TRIMS IROQUOIS INDIANS

Visiting Team Plays Good Ball in Field But Falls to Field Vermont Pitchers—Green and Gold Batsmen Find Two Indian Pitchers Easy

The Green and Gold baseball team easily won from the Iroquois Indians last Saturday on Centennial Field by the score of 13 to 1. Although the Indians put up a good game in the field, their weak pitchers were not able to stop the heavy hitting Vermont team and the latter collected 11 hits off the two visiting pitchers. On the other hand, the Vermont pitchers were very effective. Duba, Newton and Towle were all given a try-out, and all the hits the Indians were able to register were two, one of them being a double with a man on third base. Vermont was also very strong in the field, several good plays being made, with only one error. Dealie, for the visitors, was easily the star on the team, making two nice catches in left field, one of them with his bare hand.

Neither team scored in the first inning, but beginning with the second the Vermont team scored every inning from then on with the exception of the third and sixth, the scoring being due to both hits and errors. McGinnis and Burns each scored three runs while Harris and Tryon each registered two. The visitors scored only one tally in the fifth when Newton allowed a base on balls, coupled with an error, also by Newton, and a two-bagger by Wingo.

In the eighth inning Coach Engle sent in a number of substitutes, all of whom showed up well both at bat and in the field. It was Towle's first chance in the box this year.

The score:

VERMONT		ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sullivan, c. f. ....		2	0	1	0	0	
Billings, c. f. ....		3	0	1	0	0	
Harris, 3b. ....		5	2	1	2	2	0
McGinnis, 1b. ....		5	3	2	15	0	0
Burns, 1. f. ....		3	3	0	0	0	0
Greig, 1. f. ....		1	0	0	0	0	0
Tryon, C. ....		4	2	2	7	0	0
Garrity, r. f. ....		4	0	2	1	0	0
Young, r. f. ....		0	0	0	0	0	0
Conlin, s. ....		3	1	0	5	0	0
Brook, 2b. ....		2	0	2	0	0	0
Marr, 2b. ....		0	1	0	1	0	0
Duba, p. ....		2	0	0	1	0	0
Newton, p. ....		2	1	1	0	2	1
Towle, p. ....		0	0	0	1	0	

Totals..... 36 13 11 27 11 1

### IROQUOIS INDIANS

ab	r	h	po	a	e
Canoe, 2b. ....	4	0	0	2	4
La France, r. f. c. f.	3	0	0	3	0
Jocks, c. f. s. s. ....	4	0	1	3	0
Deslie, 1. f. ....	4	0	5	0	0
Lone Star, 3b. ....	2	1	0	0	1
Wood Maker, s. s. p.	3	0	0	1	4
Clear Water, 1b. ....	3	0	0	8	2
Gus Wingo, C. ....	3	0	1	3	0
Le Clair, p. ....	2	0	0	0	0
Deom, r. f. ....	1	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 29 1 2 24 8 7

Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Vermont ..... 0 2 0 1 3 0 3 4 \*—13  
Indians ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 —1

Earned runs, Vermont 5; two-base hits, Gus Wingo, Tryon, McGinnis; sacrifice hits, Tryon, Brook; stolen bases, Tryon, Brook, McGinnis; first base on balls, off Duba 1, off Newton 1, off Le Clair 2, off Wood Maker 1; struck out, by Le Clair 1, by Wood Maker 1, by Duba 1, by Newton 4; double plays, Wood Maker to Canoe to Clear Water; passed balls, Gus Wingo 1; umpire, Stark.

## INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL SERIES IN FINAL STAGE

The semi-finals of the interfraternity baseball championship have been in progress for the last two weeks and there remain two academic teams and one medec team to compete in the finals. The finals will be arranged by the Key and Serpent Society and because of the activities of Junior Week the games will not take place until the following week.

As it now stands one of the three teams will have to play two games, the teams concerned drawing to determine which teams will play the first game.

The fraternities stand as follows in the semi-finals: Alpha Tau Omega beat Phi Mu Delta, score 10-4; Kappa Sigma beat Phi Delta Theta, 19-3; Alpha Kappa Kappa defeated by Delta Mu, 13-5. There is one more game to be played between Delta Mu and Phi Chi and the victor will be a competitor in the finals.

A cup has been offered by the Key and Serpent Society to the fraternity winning the finals and it is expected that there will be some good, close games on the back campus the week following Junior Week.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Fay Campbell gave an illustrated talk to all men who are interested in going to Silver Bay this summer, in Morrill Hall, last Friday, May 20. Several men were present and it was very evident that a large number from here will attend the conference this summer.

The "Y" has recently received several baseball schedules from the Athletic Department, and all those who would like a schedule for their own use or to send away to people in other places can secure the same in the office.

Mr. Todd spent last Monday in Montpelier, where he assisted the Y. M. C. A. at the seminary there in their work for the coming year and then officiated at a track meet held there Monday afternoon. The "Y" deputation team from here also carried on a program during the weekend at the seminary and in the churches of Montpelier.

A few people who ordered Founder's Day pictures and have not yet called for them, can secure them by calling at the "Y" office.

## GREEN AND GOLD TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS MIDDLEBURY (Continued from page 1)

gave a fast net-volley game, which Crane and Davis, the Middlebury men, could not penetrate. The final score was 6-0 in favor of the Green and Gold.

Campbell of Vermont also won a clean match from the famous Gollnick of the Blue and White, to the tune of 6-4, 6-1.

The scores of the matches are as follows:

### SINGLES

Rand of Vermont won from Ashley of Middlebury, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3.

O. Edlund of Vermont defeated Crane of Middlebury, 6-3, 6-2.

W. Edlund of Vermont trimmed Davis of Middlebury, 6-3, 6-0.

Campbell of Vermont won from Gollnick of Middlebury, 6-4, 6-1.

### DOUBLES

Campbell and Rand of Vermont defeated Ashley and Gollnick of Middlebury, 6-1, 6-0.

O. Edlund and Wriston of Vermont trimmed Crane and Davis of Middlebury, 6-4, 6-8, 6-0.



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## VERMONT GETS THREE POINTS IN N. E. INTERCOLLEGIATES

Chutter '22 Breaks His Own Record In Shot Put and Takes Third Place—Shepard '22 Running in Fast Company Finishes Fourth In Half-Mile

The 35th annual New England Intercollegiate Track Meet, held at Tech Field, Boston, Mass., last Saturday netted the Vermont team three points, two of which were won by Chutter '22 when he heaved the shot farther than he ever had before, and secured third place as a result. Shepard '22 won the other point with a fourth place among fast company in the half-mile. His time was 1:58.3, while the winner's was 1:57. W. W. Smith '23 was unable to place in the mile.

Captain Granger was again unable to take the trip as his instep, which has been bothering him for some time, had not yet improved sufficiently to allow him to run in winning time. However, he may be able to run in the triangular meet, to be held at Amherst on Saturday.

It is of interest to note that neither Middlebury nor Massachusetts Agricultural College were able to make a point in the meet. The New Hampshire State team, however, returned home with seven points.

Boston College won the meet with 23 points, while Williams followed a close second with 21.

## CUMMINGS '22 CAPTAIN OF RIFLE TEAM—SUMMARY OF MATCHES

The rifle team has now completed its series of intercollegiate matches with a record of five victories and eight defeats. Following the last match with Boston College, Cleson Cummings '22 was elected captain of next year's team.

Following is a summary of the season's record:

College	Score	U. V. M.	Opponents
Dartmouth .....	918	947	
N. H. State .....	935	691	
Maine Univ. ....	950	931	
Boston College ..	952	960	
Y. C. A. ....	972	981	
Tufts .....	961	914	
Georgetown .....	485	499	
Drexel Univ. ....	954	990	
Harvard .....	959	970	
Yale .....	966	997	
Lehigh .....	968	964	
Conn. A. C. ....			
C. C. N. Y. ....			
M. I. T. ....			
Boston Univ. ....	964	937	
Boston College ..	445	464	

The following is a list of those students who competed in at least nine of the 12 rifle matches fired with outside teams:

Name	Average	Maximum
O'Brien, L. E. ....	191.8	200.0
Melby, E. C. ....	188.5	200.0
Sunderland, J. E. ....	197.7	200.0
Cummings, C. S. ....	184.7	200.0
Seamans, A. S. ....	185.0	200.0
Whelton, D. E. ....	183.5	200.0

## MAY HAVE NEW SYSTEM AT COMMENCEMENT NEXT YEAR

Miss Louise F. Beckwith, who has been in charge as dietitian of Commons Hall and Grasse Mount during the past year, has resigned, her resignation to become effective at the end of this college year. President Bailey, when asked as to plans for next year, stated that, owing to the press of many matters between now and the close of the college year, it would be impossible to determine the plans for next year, but that during the early summer and after due investigation of the operation of cafeterias at other institutions, that Commons Hall might be operated on the cafeteria plan. He stated further, however, that before final plans were adopted that the matter would be gone over carefully with representatives of the Student Union and others primarily interested, in order that whatever plan is adopted might be inaugurated with the initial support of the students.

When asked as to whether extensive repairs would be made at Commons Hall, President Bailey stated that undoubtedly improvements would be made, but that permanent repairs would not be made since it was hoped that a new Student Union building would be built within three years which would contain a well-equipped commons.

## ELECTION OF ATHLETIC MANAGERS ON JUNE 3

The election of athletic managers for baseball, track and tennis for next year will take place Friday, June 3. The following are the candidates for offices in the management of the various sports:

For baseball manager, I. M. Boardman '22 and O. A. Boni '22; for assistants (three to be elected), H. F. Marvin, J. H. Patrick, W. D. Flanders, T. C. Cheever, E. Kuokkanen, F. E. Sleeper, E. E. Fish and A. C. Janke, all '23.

For track manager, G. E. Spooner '22 and J. B. Shepard '22; for assistants (two to be elected), C. J. Collins, H. C. Mullings, E. E. Case, E. D. Camp, A. C. Clifford, G. W. Merrill and C. T. Hazen, all '23.

For tennis manager, L. H. Rand '22 and L. F. Parker '22; for assistants, A. C. Clapp '23 and S. H. Safford '23.

## CATHOLIC CLUB PLAY MAY 23

The Catholic Club of the University presented the three-act comedy, "The Private Secretary," at the Cathedral High School Auditorium on Monday night, May 23. A large audience filled practically every seat in the hall and the characters, directed by Professor Max A. Andrews, carried their parts in a creditable manner. A special musical number, which gained much merited applause, was carried out by Katherine McSweeney. The receipts of the play will be used to aid the club.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if desired. They should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Any brief notices should be handed in by Tuesday noon, or may be telephoned to 9898-W before 7 p. m. Tuesday.

News Editor for this week  
ALLEN C. CLIFFORD '23

Vol. 39 May 25, 1921 No. 28

## The Guests of Vermont

On the third and fourth of June an interscholastic track meet is to be held on Centennial Field under the direction of this University. The Vermont intercollegiate will also be held on the fourth, at the same place. This interscholastic meet will bring to Burlington and the University of Vermont men from many of the high schools of the state, and many of these men will be entering some institution of higher learning next fall. We are primarily concerned as to how the college men will choose. It is our business to show them Vermont, and to show them why they should enter Vermont when they have graduated from their high schools. We may rest assured that these men from the high schools are observing and that they see and remember conditions which they find.

These men are coming here to compete in a track meet, and quite naturally they would rather compete before a crowd than before the empty grandstand. They will be on the University Field and they will have an eye open for the student body. By our attendance at their meet, and our enthusiasm they will judge our interest in them. It will not be hard to get a crowd out on the second day, for then our own track men will battle with those of Norwich and Middlebury. We need the same crowd out the first day to witness the first part of the interscholastic program. We do not want a sharp contrast between the interest in the events, and that in our own. They will be our guests and their interests must be our interests.

The attendance at and the enthusiasm in their meet are only two of the ways of showing interest in these men. There are many others and they must all be employed. We must show these men that they are our guests in reality as well as in name. Under

the direction of the Athletic Department they will be looked after carefully, and we may be sure satisfactorily, as regards board and housing. The Athletic Department will also provide competent and satisfactory officials for the athletic events.

To the members of the student body as individuals remains the part of providing the personal touch and personal interest without which other attentions and considerations have very little effect. We must show these guests personal interest, by inquiring about their schools and telling them interesting things about our own institution. It is for every member of the student body to do this, not for a few. It is for each member of the student body to approach any of these men he may see, and show them that they are welcome at our University. A hearty handshake, and a little real interest about to one who is not acquainted with the people of the grounds about our University may easily mean another man for Old Vermont.

## Duty As Regards Elections

With the coming of the elections of managers and assistant managers of the various sports, comes again the consideration of the duty involved in voting at these elections. In the first place every man should vote at these elections. It is a duty to make use of the right to cast one's ballot in these affairs. Secondly, it is each voter's duty to vote in a rational way and to have a reason for voting as he does. It seems hardly necessary to ask voters to vote for the man whom they consider best, not for a friend because he is a friend. But at the risk of traveling a beaten path, we plead again for full consideration of Vermont about every minor interests. It is the duty of all to learn who the candidates are for the various offices, and to acquaint themselves with the ability and achievements of each candidate. After carefully considering each, and deciding to the best of his ability which ones will best serve Vermont, each voter should cast his ballot for such candidates.

The 1922 *Ariel* will be distributed this week. Many times the *Ariel* has been promised for Junior Week, and almost as many times has something come up to thwart the plans of the various editorial and managerial boards. Much credit is due the editor and manager of the 1922 book for the early appearance of the publication.

From the results of the New England intercollegiate track meet it appears that Vermont has some real track material. Vermont carried away three points, while Middlebury failed to score at all, and Norwich apparently had no men at the meet. The Green and Gold should be a strong contender for the honors in the Vermont intercollegiate here June 4. Track is on as good a basis here now as it has been for many years.

## Diamond Dope

Captain Everett Scott has played his 700th consecutive baseball game with the Boston Red Sox. Scott started his record, which has never been beaten, on June 30, 1916. He is known as the Iron man in baseball.

After watching Benny Tron catch last Saturday, we find no need of worrying about a catcher for next year.

Did you ever stop to think how many errors McGinnis cuts off at first

base by digging the ball either out of the ground or stretching out to the sides and over his head?

For the first time this year a large number of students gathered together on Church Street last Tuesday evening and celebrated a baseball victory by giving cheers and songs at different places on the street.

We wonder whether the former president of Middlebury took his cane with him to Penn State. If the cane is at Penn State it must be getting lots of use, but if it is still at Middlebury it must have forgotten what a sidewalk looks like.

## The Situation in College Baseball

This week has witnessed no great changes in the first and second division teams of the East. Holy Cross continued its dizzy pace, turning in victories over Bowdoin, Pittsburg and Boston College. Its greatest opposition was found in Bowdoin, which team came within an ace of hanging a defeat on the Purple and was turned back by a 3-to-2 score, only after a desperate ninth inning rally which netted two runs. The Cross put down Boston College handily (18 to 4) and had a field day at the expense of Pittsburg, 15-3. Penn State, not to be outdone, also handed in a pair of victories and still remains undefeated. Its latest victim, Detroit, it shows once more as in the case of the Holy Cross-Pittsburg game the superior brand of baseball put up by the Eastern colleges.

Princeton, after its defeat by Penn State, fell a victim to Dartmouth, 3-2. Dartmouth continued its good work by avenging its defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania two weeks ago by turning in a victory over that team, 6-2. The Green team, however, met a tartar Saturday when Wesleyan held them to an 8-to-6 tie in 10 innings. Georgetown is gathering in victories once more, and this week makes an invasion of the North. Great importance is attached to her game with Barry's team this week, for upon its result hang both the claims of the Cross and the Hilltop for premier honors. Cornell, after its run of good luck, lost to Yale, 4-1, and Harvard in the first game of the "Big Three" series turned back Princeton with a drubbing, 8-2. Syracuse and Colgate, teams which the Green and Gold meet this week, have continued their impressive play, and Colgate during the earlier part of the past week turned in two victories, while on May 29 Syracuse beat Springfield 6 to 1. These two rivals, Syracuse and Colgate, met Saturday on the diamond, and after a close battle, nip and tuck all the way, Vermont was returned the victor, 5-4. Vermont took things easy the past week, but will find its work cut out to bring back verdicts over these two college clubs in their invasion of New York, and then on Saturday will strive to reverse the defeat which Fitzpatrick of Boston College hung on Vermont in the opening game of the season.

Attention was called last week in this column to the invasion of college baseball circles in the United States by the Waseda University team of Japan. Thus far this team of hardy and clever Japs are turning victory after victory. Its one defeat was by Butler College, a team over which they also hold a 2-to-1 victory. College teams of the Pacific Coast and Mid-West have met with disastrous results

in their encounter with the Japanese outfit. The fate of the Eastern colleges remains to be seen. Waseda is meeting Harvard and Yale on Wednesday and Friday of this week, taking importance with the coming Georgetown-Holy Cross tilt.

## PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST FOR COLONEL HOLDEN'S ARMY

- (With apologies to Tommy Edison)
- 1—Who ate Adam's apple?
  - 2—Where is the state of mind?
  - 3—Who was the first base man?
  - 4—How does Grass-mount?
  - 5—How did Julius Caesar?
  - 6—Who were Haig and Haig?
  - 7—Who did Middlebury?? How?
  - 8—Bound Cuba.
  - 9—When was Anna-Hit? And did she go over the line?
  - 10—Where did Maryland?
  - 11—What did Bennie Try-on? And where was the Climax?
  - 12—How much is Edge-worth?
  - 13—Why is Junior Week?
  - 14—Who told the Owls what Sigma Nu?
  - 15—Who killed the Dead Sea?
  - 16—When can you worth a dollar a piece, why was Delta beta?
  - 17—When Boston ate baked beans, why was Ho-sick?
  - 18—If Niagara Falls will Hanna-bell?
  - 19—In what state is Chewnie Towne?
  - 20—How was Vander-bill? When?
  - 21—If Germany is broke, how much does Baffal-o? And what did Pompei?
  - 22—What was it Arkan-saw?
  - 23—Who did the Free Press?
  - 24—Why did Harley Kilder?
  - 25—Where was the Zanzibar?
  - 26—How did Virginia Dare, and who was Pekin?
  - 27—Who is the Cynic?

## JUNIOR WEEK EVENTS PROMISE MUCH GAIETY

(Continued from page 1)  
evening will be observed. Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu are holding dances at their chapter houses. The Delta Psi dance will be at the Yacht Club, the Phi Delta Psi at the R. L. Patrick residence, the Phi Mu at the house on the Vermont Roof Garden and the Tau Epsilon Phi in the dining room of the same hotel. The Vermont Independents are giving a dance at the Athena Club.

For Friday afternoon Manager Wriston of the tennis team has arranged a match with a faculty team, which will start at three o'clock. In the evening at eight-thirty the Junior Prom will be held in the University Gymnasium. Leslie Hicks' Society Orchestra of Mechanicsville, N. Y., will be in attendance. This is an aggregation of seven splendid artists, which has become well and favorably known

## ARIEL FOR JUNIOR WEEK IS A KIDDER

For the first time in years, if not in the history of the University, the *Ariel* will make its appearance on the campus during Junior Week.

The book is of the highest order and contains 308 pages (exclusive of advertising pages), with many beautiful pictures of the University buildings and surroundings. The individual photographs are A No. 1, and the book is a credit to the class publishing it and to the University. The copies are being distributed to subscribers this week.

throughout northern New York. An order of twenty-four dances, consisting of sixteen fox-trots, five one-steps and three waltzes, has been arranged. It is expected that about 125 couples will attend.

The Prom Committee consists of L. S. Ramsey, chairman; D. C. Church, C. E. Cook, D. O. Jones, A. H. Moore, R. T. Palmer, D. E. Russell, A. J. Stevens, R. A. White, the Misses Mary Chamberland, Mildred Doane, A. Claire Markham, Merie Smalley and Annie Todd.

The ancient College Peerade has been revived this year to advertise the college show. It will form at eleven o'clock Saturday morning and march downtown and along the main streets. A large procession is promised, including University officials, the cast of the show, floats and horrors. This was formerly one of the best-known events of the college year and an attempt is to be made to bring it back this spring to the pre-war standard. H. F. Drury is in charge of the Peerade and is assisted by other members of the general committee.

The University nine meets the strong Boston College team at three-thirty on Centennial Field, Saturday afternoon. Manager Hinds was able to place one of the most important games of the season on this date, and the contest should prove interesting from start to finish.

In the evening the Wig and Buskin Society is to present the annual Kollege Show at The Strong Theatre at 8:15. This year a radical departure has been made, for instead of the usual play the show is to be a musical comedy. It is entitled "The Touchdown," and is a story of college life with a clever plot which mingles football and romance. A capable cast has been rehearsing regularly under Harry E. Gage, who has had a great deal of experience in coaching amateur theatrical productions. There are several catchy specialty numbers and a peppy and pretty bunch of singing and dancing girls (strictly all-male) has been putting in some hard practice. In fact, taken altogether, the show promises to be by far the most interesting and enjoyable put on here for many years.

R. H. Holdstock is chairman of the general Junior Week Committee, and he has done everything possible to make the fête a success in every way. Others on the committee are the following: A. J. Barry, R. C. Carbone, H. W. Dionne, E. D. McSweeney, H. G. Spaulding, G. E. Spooner, G. B. Townsend and H. F. Drury.

#### JUNIOR PROM, MAY 27, 1921

##### PROGRAM OF DANCE NUMBERS

- 1—Fox Trot, "Moonlight".....Conrad  
2—Fox Trot,  
"Look for the Silver Lining." Kern  
From "Sally"  
3—One Step,  
"Bonnie Lassie".....Santley  
4—Fox Trot,  
"Home Again Blues".....Berlin  
5—Waltz,  
"Lazy Mississippi".....De Freyne  
6—One Step,  
"I Want a Lily".....Caryll  
From "Tip Top"  
7—Fox Trot, "My Man".....Vvain  
8—One Step, "O-H-I-O".....Olman  
9—Fox Trot,  
"Siren of a Southern Sea." Weeks  
10—Fox Trot,  
"My Mammy".....Donaldson  
Extra 1—Fox Trot,  
"I'm Missin' Mammy's Kissin'."  
Pollack  
Extra 2—Waltz,  
"Dear Love, My Love".....Prinl  
From "June Love"

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##### INTERMISSION

- 1—Fox Trot, "Nesting Time".....Hanley  
2—Fox Trot,  
"Wang, Wang Blues".....Buese  
3—One Step,  
"The Coming of Tomorrow." -  
Layton  
From "The Passing Show"

- 4—Fox Trot,  
"I Used to Love You".....Von Tilzer  
5—Waltz, "Kiss a Miss".....Baron  
6—Fox Trot, "Humming".....Henderson  
7—One Step,  
"Slippery Shore".....Donaldson  
8—Fox Trot,  
"Do You Ever Think of Me?"  
Burnett

- 9—Waltz, "Mello Cello".....Moret  
10—Fox Trot, "Good Bye".....Levy  
From "Lady Billy"  
Extra 1—Fox Trot,  
"All For You".....Johnson  
Extra 2—One Step,  
"When You Smile".....Jacobi  
From "The Halfmoon"  
Music by Hicks' Society Orchestra.



## PROFESSOR TUPPER SPEAKS TO WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

Professor Tupper addressed the meeting of the Women's Student Union on Saturday, May 21. His subject was the "Use of English." He described literature as portraying the life of a nation or people and told of the advantages to be gained from the reading habit. Books are a supplement to one's own vision of life, and experiences may be obtained from them which are not to be found elsewhere. In ancient days, when men could explore all the known world for themselves, books were not needed, but now the world is so large, books act as a supplement to broaden and extend one's own personal experiences. During the war it was noticed that the men who were "over there" experiencing it, called, not for war books, but for stories like Spencer's "Fairie Queen," or something as far remote from war as possible.

"Culture is what is left when all the facts have been forgotten," and extensive reading tends to make culture. From the reading of books one may gain the threefold advantages of truth, beauty and joy. Professor Tupper ended his discussion by an analysis and appreciation of Keats' poem on the "Daffodils."

## WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY ENTERTAIN SUB-FRESHMEN

The women of the University entertained 40 high school seniors as their guests from Friday to Saturday morning of last week. Cars met the visitors at the station and they were taken to the various dormitories. Friday at four o'clock street cars took the college girls and their guests to the North Beach, returning for them at seven. Bathing, games and singing occupied the afternoon. There were two large camp-fires over which the girls roasted bacon and marshmallows. Sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts were also served. At eight-thirty a costume party was held in the Gymnasium. Mrs. Wasson spoke briefly, welcoming the guests. Helen Stiles '21 and Hilda Woodruff '23 put on a little farce, "Lima Beans," and a sextette gave a well received song and dance. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Ice cream and refreshments were served. A confetti dance, followed by the singing of "Champlain," broke up the party while enthusiasm ran high. The sub-freshmen spent Saturday morning seeing the University and points of interest in the city. The committee in charge consisted of the chairman, Helen Thorne '21; Viola Marvin '22, Doris Thompson '22, Merle Smalley '22, Mary Shorey '22 and Lois Bartlett '22.

## STUDENT UNION MAY 21

A regular meeting of the Men's Student Union was held in the Gymnasium last Saturday morning, May 21, at ten o'clock. The first topic of discussion was introduced by B. L. Green '21, who urged that the Press Club at Vermont should become more active. C. S. Cummings responded to the statement and mentioned that the club had recently been reorganized and was now sending out news daily to all state papers.

The next subject taken up was in connection with the interscholastic track meet which is to take place here on June 3 and 4. Donald Clark '23 spoke of the lack of interest shown last year by the students in entertaining the visitors, and several others

also urged that steps be taken this year to give the athletes better entertainment than they have received in former years. This led to a discussion of the present conditions at Commons Hall and the student body as a whole were in favor of an immediate change at that place with an effort to improve the present conditions.

A few other announcements were also made which included the coming of the Junior Play during Junior Week and another by F. A. Pringle '23 concerning the progress of the Memorial Building.

## LAST MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.

The last Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year was held Wednesday, May 15, in the Vermonters' Club Room. Reports from Janice Byington '23, Ruth Buck '24, Jennie Curtis '24, Carolyn Macomber '23 and Elizabeth Warner '24, who represented the University at the Brattleboro Conference for Older Girls, constituted the main topic of discussion. The enthusiasm and interest shown by the delegates merited a far larger audience than was actually present and it was felt that the Y. W. C. A. had rendered the University a distinct service in the sending of these girls to the Vermont Conference. It is to be hoped that the year 1921-22 will witness a renewal of interest in these Y. W. C. A. services.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Jefferson W. Baker, ex-'15, has been appointed a delegate to represent the Detroit Board of Commerce at the first annual meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce, to be held in London during the week of June 27.

A daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Owens of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Owens is a graduate of the University of Vermont, class of '13.

Roy S. Cowan, U. V. M. '15, has been transferred from the accounting department to the sales department of the Detroit branch of the Western Electric Company.

## CONCERT BY WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Woman's Glee Club of the University gave a concert in Stowe last Friday evening, May 20. About 23 girls were taken on the trip, including Marion Killam '22, accompanist, Linda Clark '22, flutist, and Mary Powers '23, reader.

The trip to Cambridge, which was scheduled for Monday, May 23, was cancelled.

## CLASS OF 1923 ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AND ARIEL EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

served on several committees in college. S. Donald Smith of Burlington, who served as scrub manager of the 1922 Ariel, was elected business manager for the Ariel of the 1923 class.

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## KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING

The preliminaries of the Kingsley prize speaking contest were held Monday afternoon, May 16, in the chapel with the result that the following men were chosen to compete: H. B. Ashland '23, C. J. Collins '23, H. A. Warren '23, E. G. Howe '24, J. M. Jeffrey '24, J. H. Macomber '24, R. T. Platka '24 and R. B. Smith '24. The judges were Professors Tupper, Lindsay and Ogle. The Kingsley prize speaking was an annual event before the interruption caused by the war, and this year the contest has been revived. The speaking will probably take place on commencement evening.

## MINNESOTA ALUMNI ORGANIZE

President Guy W. Bailey and Alumni Secretary Baxendale are absent on a trip to the West, where they will speak before a number of Vermont alumni associations. On Saturday, May 14, they met the alumni of Minnesota at a luncheon given at the Skylight Club of Minneapolis. An Association of Vermont Alumni was organized and the following officers elected: President, George B. Lane '93 of Minneapolis; vice-president, Thomas H. Camfield '96 of Lake Park, Minn.; secretary-treasurer, Hanson J. Patridge '07 of Minneapolis; executive committee, the officers previously named, and Dr. J. L. Cook '94 and Charles S. Lamb '93, both of Minneapolis. About seventeen alumni were present.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Students of the University of Virginia have placed a ban on soda-fountain drinks, and have agreed to donate the money saved to the \$3,000,000 centennial endowment fund now being raised.

In response to invitations from several European governments, the Glee Club of Harvard University will leave soon for an extended tour on that continent. A similar trip is to be made at an early date by the Glee Club of Leland Stanford University which will take a trip to Hawaii this spring. The Glee Club of Ohio-Wesleyan University will make a tour at an early date through the Panama Canal Zone.

Plans for a track meet between the combined teams of Oxford and Cambridge and representatives from Harvard and Yale have been completed. The meet will be held at New Haven some time in July.

The call for baseball candidates in the University of Minnesota was answered by a dozen men who came out to please the coach. It was then decided to replace baseball in the University by spring football practice.

This Spring the University of California is sending two teams across the continent. Its crew will meet the strong Princeton crew early in June, while its track team will participate in the meet at Cambridge in May.

Waseda University of Japan is planning to send a baseball nine this summer to compete with many of the larger colleges and universities of this country. Prof. Iso Abe, who is called the "father of baseball in Japan," will accompany the team on the tour. Professor Abe hopes to form a strong athletic friendship between the two countries.

Decreases in advertising from the University of California, Stanford, Uni-

versity of Washington, Oregon Agricultural College, and other Pacific coast colleges will be given soon if the plans of Harry S. Carroll of Los Angeles, president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Club, are carried out.

Every Friday is not only "fish day" but also "Hello Day" for each senior girl of the University of California. Each senior woman wears a green bow and by this distinguished insignia can recognize those of her number to whom she says "Hello." The purpose of "Hello Day" is to increase "freedom of speech" and to provide a plan of getting acquainted.

The students of Springfield's Young Men's Christian Association College are endeavoring to have the trustees of the institution change the name to Springfield College.

There is a possibility that Cornell, Dartmouth, Columbia and Pennsylvania may combine to form a "big four" destined to rival the "big three," Yale, Harvard and Princeton, in the intercollegiate world.

The price of board at the College of Idaho has been lowered from \$4.25 per week to \$3.75.

The male students of Cornell are taking their stand against co-education. They recommend permanent restriction on the number of women students and complete segregation as the ultimate end.

## FUNDS FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

The Research Information Service of the National Research Council has recently compiled information about funds for scientific research. From this compilation it appears that there are hundreds of special funds, trusts, or foundations for the encouragement or support of research, in the mathematical, physical and biological sciences, and their applications in engineering, medicine, agriculture and other useful arts. The income from these funds, which amounts annually to at least fifty million dollars, is used principally for prizes, medals, research scholarships and fellowships, grants and sustaining appropriations or endowments.

So numerous have been the requests of the Research Council for information about sources of research funds, availability of support for specific projects and mode of administration of particular trusts or foundations, that the Research Information Service

has created a special file which it is proposed to keep up to date in order to answer the questions of those interested in such funds. Furthermore, in order to give wider publicity to the immediately available information about research funds, the council has issued a bulletin under the title "Funds available in 1929 in the United States of America for the encouragement of scientific research."

Inquiries concerning the bulletin or for information about research funds should be addressed, National Research Council, Information Service, 1701 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

## PROGRAM

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Her Latest Comedy and a Sure Gloom Chaser

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Monday, May 30 First National  
CHARLES RAY  
in "NINETEEN AND PHYLLIS"

Tuesday, May 31 Metro  
ALICE LAKE in "THE GREATER CLAIM"

Wednesday, June 1  
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG  
in "STRAIGHT FROM PARIS"

Thursday, June 2  
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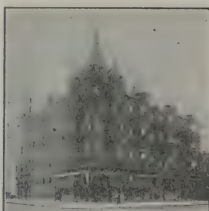
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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 39

BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 1, 1921

NUMBER 29

## 1921 COMMENCEMENT PLANS NOW COMPLETE

### 117TH ANNUAL EXERCISES

**Plans for 1921 Commencement Promise One of the Biggest and Best Commencement Weeks — Many Alumni Will Be Back to Enjoy Varied Program**

Plans for the 1921 Commencement exercises are well under way and all indications are that the 117th Annual Commencement will be bigger and better than ever. Every effort is being made to get a large number of alumni back, and success is being met. There is no lack of information for the alumni since three separate and distinct notices will have been sent out by the time the exercises begin, on Friday, June 17. They will last through Monday, June 20.

**Important Events on Friday, June 17**  
Among other important events on the first day are the Alumni Council meeting and the Varsity-Alumni baseball game on Centennial Field. The Alumni Council will elect a new chairman to take the place of Merton C. Robbins, who has been made a member of the Board of Trustees. This meeting will be held in the office of the president in the Medical College at 8:00 P. M., June 17. It will adjourn for dinner at the Ethan Allen Club at noon.

The baseball game between the Varsity and Alumni teams promises to be an exhibition of real baseball and Vermont pep. Mayforth '15 and Burrington '10, two former stars behind the bat, will try their skill, and there will be no dearth of pitchers, for "Ray" Collins '09, Haynes '11, Malcolm '15 and Gallagher '16 will all be present to pitch or play elsewhere on the team. McDonald '12, a center-fielder, and Paquet '11, who formerly played third base, will also be on hand. In all probability "Larry" Gardner will also return to try a hand at his old place at third. An attempt will be made to have an alumni band and cheering section, the cheering to be led by "Tom" Mulcare '09 if he can be secured.

#### Many Events on Saturday

On Saturday the outstanding events are the dedication of the Ira Allen statue on the front campus at 10:00 A. M., the alumni luncheon at 12:00 P. M., the Dartmouth-Vermont ball game on Centennial Field at 3:00 P. M., and the Alumni Smoker in the evening at 7:30. The statue of Ira Allen will occupy the position now held by the statue of Lafayette, the latter having moved to a point on the front campus almost directly south of the Medical College. It is very fitting that the statue of Ira Allen, the founder of the University, should occupy the most central point on the campus, and henceforth will likely center around this statue.

The alumni luncheon will be held in the baseball cage at noon. The floor of the cage will be treated to eliminate the possibility of dust, and room enough will be available to seat 800. Charles C. Farnham '86 will be the toastmaster and there will be a speaker from each class holding a reunion.

(Continued on page 8)

## JUNIOR PROM IS BIGGEST SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR

**Gymnasium Is Attractively Decorated, and Hicks' Society Orchestra of Mechanicsville, N. Y., Furnishes Music for Prom on**

May 27

In the Junior Prom Thursday night, May 27, the events of Junior Week reached the climax of social enjoyment.

The Prom, hailed by many as being the best dance of the year, was held in the University Gymnasium and was attended by about 120 couples. The Gym was attractively decorated. Green and white streamers hung from the beams, almost obscuring the Gym roof. A "V" and the class numerals were cleverly designed in electric lights and, for the most part, provided all the lighting necessary during the dances.

Potted palms and streamers surrounded the floor, and behind them were arranged the tables and chairs for the accommodation of the merry-makers between dances. An oval stand enclosed and roofed above with streamers was placed in the center of the floor to accommodate the orchestra. Vermont banners and pennants were everywhere in evidence.

The offerings of Leslie Hicks' orchestra from Mechanicsville, N. Y., were received with long and continued applause, and repeated encores were not to be denied the terpsichorean gathering. The acoustic difficulties of the Gym were completely overcome by the eight pieces, and the music could be heard perfectly from all parts of the large hall.

An order of 20 dances and four  
(Continued on page 7)

## WIG AND BUSKIN PLAY, "THE TOUCHDOWN," A SUCCESS

**First Musical Comedy Put On By the Society One of the Features of Junior Week—Palmer and Carlbino Feature in Musical**

Number

The annual Wig and Buskin show was presented Saturday evening, May 28, at the Strong Theatre before a good-sized audience. A musical comedy, entitled "The Touchdown," was the offering this year and it was the most successful show that has been given for a long time. It is a story of college life which has a clever plot and fairly bubbles over with fun. Harry E. Gage of Burlington directed the production, and a great deal of praise is due him for his judicious handling and hard work. The members of the cast were all extremely good, and the chorus scored a big hit. The audience from the opening chorus until the final curtain showed its thorough appreciation by hearty laughter and applause.

Financially, also, the show was very successful, as over \$100 will be realized after all expenses are paid. G. W. Davenport '22 as manager, F. C. Carson '21 as advertising manager and K. H. Rice, M. '21 as property man, deserve much credit for the success of the performance. L. J. Donald, R. D. Clark and J. H. Patrick, all '23, put in a lot of work as scrub managers.

The main plot of "The Touchdown" as the name implies, is centered in a football game. But there are also intermingled in the play a strain of romance and several gay scenes from college life.

(Continued on page 6)

## VERMONT TAKES ONE GAME AND DROPS TWO

### TEAM NOT UP TO FORM

**Syracuse University and Boston College Teams Register Defeats Over Green and Gold—Middlebury Team Falls, Again Before Vermont Nine**

The Vermont baseball team fell before Syracuse in the second game of the trip in New York State Thursday, May 28, by the score of 4 to 0. Both teams played good ball, but due to the superior pitching of Murray, the Orange twirler, who struck out 14 Vermont batsmen, the home team was able to hold the Green and Gold scoreless throughout the game. Newton was on the mound for Vermont and was touched up for ten hits, but these were usually bunched and as a result the



"JIM" SPILLANE, Capt. of Vermont Nine

Syracuse team collected four runs off the Vermont team with the aid of four timely errors. Newton struck out eight men and gave four free passes. Only 11 balls were thrown by the Vermont pitcher in the first inning, but the home team soon adjusted itself to his speed and Murray started the second inning by hitting a long three-bagger to left field. This was followed by a single and Murray came across the plate for the first run of the game. The home team scored again in the fourth and fifth innings on bunched hits together with costly errors by the Vermont team.

Murray held the visitors at his mercy at all times and was especially effective with men on bases, and there was no time in the game that Vermont was able to come through with hits when they meant runs. He struck out 14 men and did not allow any free passes.

The score:

	VERMONT	
	ab r h po a e	
Conlin, S. a.....	4 0 0 0 1 1	
Harris, 3b.....	4 0 1 5 3 0	
McGinnis, 1b.....	4 0 0 5 3 0	
Burns, I. F.....	4 0 1 1 0 0	
Troyan, c. F.....	4 0 1 2 0 1	
Garrity, R. F.....	4 0 1 0 0 0	
Spillane, c.....	3 0 0 9 0 1	
Brock, 2b.....	3 0 0 0 0 1	
Newton, p.....	3 0 1 2 1 0	
Totals.....	33 0 7 24 17 4	

	SYRACUSE	
	ab r h po a e	
Malone, c. f.....	3 0 0 0 0 0	

## CENTENNIAL FIELD WILL BE SCENE OF TWO TRACK MEETS

**Vermont Interscholastics and Intercollegiates Will Be Held On Centennial Field, June 4—Many Preparatory Schools Will Enter Teams**

Next Saturday Centennial Field will be the scene of the biggest Track Carnival of the year when the Vermont Interscholastics and the Triangular meet between Vermont and Middlebury will be held. Manager Jenney has completed plans for making this event a big success and all roads will lead to Centennial Field at that time. The services of Hugh C. McGrath of the Boston Athletic Association have been secured and he will act as referee and starter.

The large number of entries make it necessary to hold trials for the interscholastics on Friday afternoon and the finals will be run off on Saturday, together with the triangular meet.

Entries for the High School events are expected from Brattleboro High School, Brigham Academy, Edmunds and Cathedral High Schools, Derby Academy, Hardwick Academy, Lyndon Institute, Middlebury High School, Milton High School, Montpelier Seminary, Rutland High School, St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Peter's School of Rutland, Thetford Academy, Troy Conference Academy, Watford High School and Woodstock High School.

(Continued on page 8)

## IRA ALLEN STATUE TO BE DEDICATED ON JUNE 18

**Statue of Founder of University Will Occupy Most Central Part of Campus—Statue of Lafayette to Stand at North End of Campus**

The new Ira Allen statue presented to the University of Vermont by Mr. J. B. Wilbur of Manchester, VT., will be unveiled during Commencement Week on Saturday, June 18. The statue will occupy the position now occupied by the statue of Lafayette, the most central point on the campus.

The gathering will be addressed by Darwin P. Kingsley, an alumnus and trustee of this University, and president of the New York Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Wilbur will make the speech of presentation, while President Bailey will accept the gift in behalf of the institution.

Miss Sarah Allen, granddaughter of Ira Allen and daughter of Ira H. Allen, only surviving son of Ira Allen, will be present at the ceremonies.

A new base for the Lafayette statue has been built near the north end of the campus ready to receive the old statue, which will be set up facing Colchester Avenue.

A walk is to be built leading to the site and everything will be done to make the new resting place a suitable place for the past "lord of the campus."



Ingalls, S. S.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Mumm, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Murray, P.	3	2	2	2	16	0
Coughlin, 1b.	3	1	1	6	0	0
Savidge, 2b.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Lavin, I. F.	4	0	3	0	0	1
Robertson, C.	4	0	0	14	0	0
Parker, R. F.	4	0	1	1	0	0

Totals	33	4	10	27	21	1
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0
Syracuse	0	1	0	1	2	0

Three-base hit, Murray; two-base hit, Spillane; bases on balls, off Newton 4; left on bases, Syracuse 10, Vermont 8; struck out by Murray 14, by Newton 8; stolen bases, Burns, Malone; sacrifice hits, Ingalls, Simmons; double play, Ingalls to Simmons to Coughlin; umpires, Steen berg and Higgins.

#### The Boston College Game

Costly errors in the first two innings of the game against Boston Col-



"Bill" Burns, Leading Green and Gold Batter

lege on Centennial Field last Saturday, May 28, gave the visiting team a lead which the home team could not overtake, and, although Vermont scored five times in the last two innings of the game, the rallying started too late and Boston College won by the score of 9 to 5. It was the poorest exhibition of baseball that Vermont has staged this year. None of the visitors' runs were earned. Fitzpatrick, who pitched for the visitors, struck out six men and was touched up for eight hits, while Duba and Kirwan, who were on the mound for Vermont, struck out four men, but allowed only five hits.

Duba passed two men in the first inning. These passes coupled by a costly error and a double netted three runs for the visitors. Fitzpatrick started the second inning by hitting a fly to Burns in left field, who dropped it. Palmer then sacrificed him to third. Four errors along with a single, a double and a stolen base then netted five more runs for Boston College and enough to win the game.

Vermont made a strong bid to score in the second inning. Burns reached first on an error and Tryon singled, sending Burns to third. Garrity, the next man up, hit a fly behind second base and as Dowd fumbled the ball, the left fielder ran up behind him and

caught it. The base runners raced home while the left fielder threw the ball to first and then to third, making a triple play. Vermont had several more chances to score, but did not come across with a run until the eighth inning. In this inning, the coach put in five new men, and the home team came across with three runs. Two more were scored in the ninth, making a total of five runs for Vermont.

It was Junior Week at Vermont, and without doubt the team was not in the best of condition to play ball.

The summary:

VERMONT		ab	r	h	po	a	e
Conlin, S. S.	2	0	0	1	3	1	1
Marr, S. S.	1	0	1	0	0	1	1
Harris, 5b.	5	0	0	1	1	3	1
McGinnis, 1b.	2	0	0	0	6	2	2
Bullings, 1b.	2	1	1	5	0	0	0
Burns, I. F.	4	0	1	3	0	1	1
Tryon, C.	3	0	1	1	0	1	1
Greig, C. F.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ganitz, R. F.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sullivan, R. F.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spillane, C.	4	0	0	5	0	0	0
Brock, 2b.	4	2	3	2	3	2	2
Duba, P.	2	0	0	1	2	0	0
Kirwan, P.	1	2	1	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 35 5 8 \*26 9 11

#### BOSTON COLLEGE

BOSTON COLLEGE		ab	r	h	po	a	e
Palmer, S. S.	4	0	1	2	4	0	0
Patten, C. F.	5	2	0	1	0	0	0
T. Phillips, I. F.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Urbahn, C.	4	2	1	5	1	0	0
Wilson, R. F.	3	1	0	1	1	0	0
Liston, R. F.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Halligan, 1b.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Comelford, 2b.	5	1	1	2	3	0	0
Dowd, 2b.	4	0	0	4	2	1	0
Fitzpatrick, P.	2	1	0	0	0	2	2

Totals..... 36 9 5 27 12 3

\*Urban hit by batted ball.

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Boston College..... 3 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—9

Vermont..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2—5

Earned runs, Vermont 3; two-base hits, Palmer, Halligan, Comelford; sacrifice hits, Palmer, Wilson, Halligan, Fitzpatrick, Marr; stolen bases, Patten, Duba, Brock; first base on balls, off Fitzpatrick 1, off Duba 2, off Kirwan 1; first base on errors, Boston College 8, Vermont 2; left on bases, Boston College 7, Vermont 6; struck out, by Fitzpatrick 6, by Duba 3 in 7 innings, by Kirwan 1 in 2 innings; triple plays, Dowd to Wilson to Halligan to Comelford; wild pitches, Fitzpatrick; hit by pitched ball, Kirwan; time, 2 hours and 10 minutes; umpire, Stark.

#### Vermont vs. Middlebury

On Decoration Day Vermont again barely nosed out Middlebury in another nerve-racking baseball game. It was not until "Jimmy" Spillane caught one of "Doc" Newton's benders which caused Drost of Middlebury to fan that the hearts of the Vermont adherents left their mouths and returned to their proper places. With two men on bases and one out in Middlebury's half of the ninth it looked as if a great deal of trouble was brewing for Vermont, but thanks to the alert-



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ness of Newton the trouble was averted by his catching Mead sleeping off second.

Middlebury started the game by scoring two runs in the very first inning. Newton passed the first man, who was, however, a sacrifice by Timberman placed a man on second and one on third and Elmer brought in a run by a sacrifice bunt to first. The second run was scored on Hulihan's hit into right field. Mead's grounder to Brock ended the inning.

Conlin started Vermont off with a long double over Hulihan's head which looked good for a triple. Harris followed suit, hitting safely into center which was, however, too quickly fielded to allow Conlin to go to third. In spite of the wonderful start no runs were scored, Billings fanning, while Burns and "Benny" Tryon went out on fly balls.

The second inning was of the one, two, three variety, only three men facing each pitcher. Vermont tied things up in the third with Newton reaching first on Whitmore's error, but he was out at second on Conlin's ground ball to Elmer. Harris was thrown out at first and Conlin scored on Billings' hard hit ball which bounded over Yose's head into left field. Billings was brought around the plate on Burns' smashing hit to left. This was too much for Middlebury and Hulihan was called from left to pull his team out of the hole. Elmer retired to left field. Tryon got an infield hit, but Burns was thrown out at the plate, while attempting to score.

When the fourth rolled around Middlebury's confidence came back and Elmer was sent back to check the Green and Gold men. Not so, however, for no sooner had Spillane stole second than Brock put him on third by a pretty sacrifice. "Jimmy" did not linger here long, for "Doc" Newton scored him by crashing out a timely double. Conlin laid one down to Hastings, who booted it, and Newton scored.

In the fifth Hulihan was put back to twirl and held the Vermonters scoreless for the rest of the game. When the Middlebury boys came to bat in the ninth they started trouble which threatened to take the victory right out of Vermont's hands. Elmer knocked one down to Conlin who heaved it over Billings' head and Elmer took second. The next man flied out to Burns. Harris juggled Mead's grounder around so the latter was able to make first. Newton made a wild hedge which allowed Elmer to score and took Mead to second. Then it looked dark for Vermont, but Mead decided to take a nap on second and Newton instantly took advantage of the occasion and Middlebury's chances of scoring were blasted. Drost came to bat for Lobo after the latter had one strike which, by Newton's effectiveness, soon totaled three.

The score:

VERMONT		ab	r	b	h	p	a	e
Conlin, a. s.	4	1	1	1	1	1		
Harris, Sh.	4	1	1	1	4	1		
Billings, lb.	4	1	1	1	0	0		
Burns, l. f.	4	0	1	3	0	0		
Tryon, c. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0		
Garrity, r. f.	2	0	0	1	1	0		
Spillane, c.	4	1	0	7	0	1		
Brock, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0		
Newton, p.	4	1	2	0	2	0		
Totals	32	4	7	27	11	3		

MIDDLEBURY		ab	r	b	h	p	a	e
Hastings, s. s.	3	1	0	2	3	1		
Waltlager, lb.	4	1	2	12	0	0		
Timberman, c. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0		
Elmer, p. l. f.	4	1	1	0	1	0		

Hulihan, p. l. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0		
Mead, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0		
Yose, 3b.	3	0	0	1	4	0		
Lobo, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0		
*Drost	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Whitmore, 2b.	2	0	0	3	2	2		

Totals..... 31 3 5 24 11 3

\*Batted for Lobo in the ninth.

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Vermont..... 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 8-4

Middlebury..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3

Earned runs, Middlebury 1; Vermont 1; two-base hits, Timberman, Conlin, Newton; sacrifice hits, Timberman, Elmer, Harris, Brock; stolen bases, Billings, Burns, Spillane; first base on balls, off Elmer 1, off Hulihan 2, off Newton 2; first base on errors, Middlebury 3, Vermont 3; left on bases, Middlebury 5, Vermont 10; struck out, by Elmer 1, by Hulihan 5, by Newton 5; double plays, Garrity to Billings; wild pitches, Newton; hit by pitched ball, Conlin and Garrity.

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# The Vermont Centric

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily

invited to contribute. All communications

must be signed by name, whose name

will be withheld if so desired. They should

be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, whose

name should reach him by Monday noon. Any

brief notices must be handed in by Tues-

day noon, or may be telephoned to 893-W

before 7 p. m. Tuesday.

News Editor for This Week

W. THOMPSON FULTON '23

Vol. 39 June 1, 1921 No. 29

## Undergraduates and Commencement

Plans are being made to make the Commencement exercises this year bigger and better than ever before. Many alumni are expected to return and efforts are being made to make the 117th Commencement a memorable one. To accomplish this the support of the undergraduate body is a necessity. The alumni alone cannot make the exercises what they should be. A large number of the student body should be here during the Commencement festivities. An undergraduate realizes at Commencement time better than at almost any other time what the real Vermont spirit is. It fills him with confidence and respect for his college to see those who have gone before returning to their Alma Mater. He sees these alumni leaving their work and making great sacrifices in order to be back to the scenes of undergraduate days, and he realizes that the bonds formed in those days are lasting ones. Of course the undergraduate believes in Vermont and her traditions, but that belief is greatly strengthened by the sight of older men paying homage to their institution. For his own benefit then it is to the interest of each of the undergraduates to remain here for Commencement.

But there are also other considerations. It is for the interest of Vermont that the student body be here for the closing days of the year. A loyal and enthusiastic body of alumni is an invaluable asset to any university or college. And a student body full of interest, and wide awake, is a delight to the returning alumni. It brings them back more vividly to their own college days, and it binds more firmly undergraduates and alumni in their common interests.

Some institutions require attendance at Commencement exercises, but that

is hardly practicable here, for such a course would cause hardship for a few. But those who can stay, and there are many, should remain in their own interests and the interests of Vermont. Alumni travel miles to be here at Commencement. The undergraduate is here, and for him it is only a question of remaining a few days. Let each student make this his own affair. Will you be here for the 117th Commencement?

## Remember Vermont

Since this issue of THE CENTRIC is the last before the Commencement season, this time is taken to say a word regarding the opportunity to boost Vermont, which is offered to those going out to stay, and to those who will be with us again in September. In short, "Remember Vermont" is what we would say to those going out from our University. Remember Vermont and her advantages, and do not fail to use any occasion to speak these advantages, as such occasion may arise. Along this line a suggestion made by a faculty member in the class room is of value. The substance that suggestion was: "From your own opinion about your instructors and professors. Do not be led, and do not accept the opinions that others throw upon you." Much harm has been done already by careless and perhaps thoughtless remarks about instructors, made to prospective freshmen, or to freshmen who had been here but a day or two. So when talking Vermont to a prospective Vermonter be careful that no remarks prejudicial to any instructor are made. Granted even that some criticism is just, give the new man a chance to form his own opinion without outside influence. Above all do not make him think he will be a genius if he happens to pass some course, Chemistry I, for instance. In the past many a student has gone to his first class in chemistry convinced that it was next to impossible to pass the course, and if he did fail to pass it, his failure was doubtless due in part to the idea he had on entering the course. This is but one example but it illustrates the point. Boost Vermont then, and give every prospect a chance to form his own opinions when he gets here.

## Hats Off to Boston College

Of all the college baseball teams visiting Centennial Field this season, the nine from Boston College is the only one which stood and uncovered in the seventh inning when the Vermont student body sang "Champlain," the anthem of Vermont. It is inspiring to see the Vermont players stand and uncover as "Champlain" is sung, the student body felt something thrilling and not out of the ordinary when the Boston College players paid their full respects to Vermont. A college whose team shows such regard to a college opponent on the diamond is the kind of college that puts American sportsmanship on its high plane. Our hats are off to the Boston College men. 100 per cent sportsman.

## COMMUNICATION

Attention of the Senior Class:

There has developed on the part of some members of our class a hesitancy to pay the tax of six dollars levied for this year. This results from a supposition that three dollars of this tax is to make up a deficit from last year, created by those who did not pay their Junior Class Tax. This is a misapprehension. There are only ten men who have not paid their last year's tax and all these have promised the treasurer payment at some definite time. Moreover, if these men do not

pay, their names will be made public. Furthermore, there is an unwritten law of the University that no person shall be allowed to graduate until all debts are satisfactorily settled.

The tax for this year is six dollars, three dollars of which is for the necessary expenditures of any Senior class. This, by the way, is two dollars less than the necessary expenditure per capita last year. The remaining three dollars is to make up the Arel deficit, which resulted because of the publisher's failure to deliver the books when they agreed to do so. Kindly pay your tax before the 4th of June to one of the collectors, or to Burch E. Greene.

(Signed) BURCH E. GREENE,  
Treasurer Class of 1921.

## De Crabbe 2nd Musings:

YE CRABBE notices that Vermonters went crabbing now and then. The "razing" of the Middlebury coach at the ball game on Decoration Day was disgraceful. Coach Morey has a ball team and a pitcher that were capable of throwing a scare into the Green and Gold camp on two occasions this season, and such a team and pitcher are a credit to any coach. Remember, that even Vermont has a coach—recognized as "as good as the best"—and still the players "boot the ball" on some occasions.

The new University Catalog contains the announcement that tuition in the College of Arts and Sciences will be \$175 next year, and in the College of Medicine \$200. Kind of tough, when other things are dropping, to see the tuition bill continue to climb. It's not so bad for the guy that gets a \$120 Senatorial Scholarship, but the poor cuss that has to plunk out \$175 in cold cash feels it.

This year room rent at Converse Hall jumped about \$25 in the upward direction, and the couches were removed from the rooms. What next?

## Diamond Dope

The college baseball world witnessed some great surprises the past week when Georgetown was defeated by both Fordham and Holy Cross and when the University of Pennsylvania defeated the strong Penn State team. Fordham also was defeated at the hands of Niagara University.

Again Middlebury threw a scare into the Vermont baseball camp. Aander Clyde Engle's cheek bones don't begin to stick out.

We watched baseball practice last Wednesday and they all went like leaguers. Let's hope they keep it up at least until the Holy Cross and Harvard games are played.

Billy Burns missed an easy fly in the Boston College game, but at the same time you can always depend upon the same Billy to come through with at least one hit a game. He leads the team in hitting now.

We regret that McGinnis has not been in perfect physical condition the past week, but the big first sacker is again back to normal and expects to come through for "Old Vermont" when they play Holy Cross Saturday and Harvard next Wednesday.

The Boston College baseball team deserves credit for being the only visiting team here this year whose members removed their caps and stood

up when the Vermont student body sang their Alma Mater.

Looks as if there will be a big alumni game here during Commencement Week, with Larry Gardner, Ray Collins and several other prominent baseball players back to play against the present Varsity.

If there is a batter on the Vermont team that looks dangerous to an opposing pitcher it is "Bennie" Troy Hulihann was called in from the field in the Middlebury game just to handle "Bennie," who promptly gathered a clean infield hit off him. Later, when Hulihann went in the box permanently, "Bennie" got a free pass and a nice Texas leaguer while the outfielders were playing way back for the Vermont slugger.

## The Situation in College Baseball

The past week has marked the upsetting of the grand old dope in college baseball. The greatest upset of the season came Saturday when Pennsylvania, a team trimmed handily a short while ago by Vermont, put the skids to Penn State's championship ambitions. 4-2. It was Penn State's first defeat of the season, after an unbroken string of 21 wins, and marked the end of 31 straight victories. Holy Cross, who also has but one defeat handed her thus far, set back Georgetown, 7-2, last Saturday and continued its good work. Middlebury by noosing out a close victory from Dartmouth, 6-5. Holy Cross' work becomes more impressive as the season continues and in turning in victory after victory over the powerful teams on its schedule, shows that she deserves the ranking at the top of the college baseball world just now. Whether Barry's team will receive any reverses to disturb its present position such as Penn State experienced remains to be seen.

Dartmouth and Vermont both saw their strings of seven straight victories broken. Dartmouth, after whaling Columbia, 12-4, lost to Holy Cross, while Vermont fell a victim to Syracuse and Boston College, although victories were earned against Colgate and Middlebury. Lafayette, after trimming Lehigh, 10-1, upset all dope by suffering a defeat at the hands of Fordham, 7-1, after the latter college experienced a reverse administered by Niagara, 5-4. The Navy in its traditional series with the Army furnished another surprise with a win, 8-7, while Harvard eliminated Princeton in the "big 3" series for the second time, 4-2, in 10 innings. Yale earned two victories over Cornell and Columbia, as did Brown over Harvard, 7-3, and Colgate, 3-2.

The showing of Waseda in the East has been rather poor thus far, for the fast Jap team has fared badly at the hands of Harvard, Yale, N. Y. U. and Penn. After its impressive showing in the western college world, great expectations were held for its success, but either the colleges of the East are stronger than those of the West or else the Jap team has gone into one of those peculiar slumps which a good team often experiences. On the other hand, the University of California, which has sent a baseball club to the Orient, turned in a victory over Keio University of Tokio (11-2), the traditional rival of Waseda. In considering the reverses suffered by these foreign teams, it must be remembered that they are new to the game, and are



adopting as their national pastime a sport in which Americans have always excelled.

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

- 9:00 A. M.—Class Walk.  
9:00 A. M.—Alumni Council Meeting.  
10:00 A. M.—Trustees' Meeting.  
11:30 A. M.—Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, 3 So. College.  
2:00 P. M.—Class Day Exercises. Baseball game, Alumni vs. Varsity.  
4:00 P. M.—Fraternity Receptions at the Fraternity Houses.  
8:00 P. M.—President's Reception.  
9:00 P. M.—Senior Prom.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

- 8:30 A. M.—Annual Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, 3 So. College.  
9:00 A. M.—Trustees' Meeting.  
9:30 A. M.—Annual Meeting Associate Alumni, College Chapel.  
10:30 A. M.—Dedication Ira Allen Statue, University Campus.  
12:00 M.—Alumni Luncheon, Gymnasium.  
2:30 P. M.—Alumni Parade, Centennial Field.  
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Game, Dartmouth vs. U. V. M.  
6:00 P. M.—Women's Fraternity Reunions.  
7:30 P. M.—Alumni Smoker.  
9:00 P. M.—Fraternity Reunions.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

- 9:30 A. M.—Class Reunion Boastride. This time can be used for class meetings.  
3:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Gymnasium.  
8:00 P. M.—"Hum" on the College Green.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

- 9:00 A. M.—Trustees' Meeting.  
10:00 A. M.—Academic Procession.  
11:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises, Gymnasium.  
7:00 P. M.—Senior Boastride.

## MANY CLASSES WILL HOLD REUNIONS AT COMMENCEMENT

The following classes will hold reunions during Commencement Week: '20, '19, '18, '16, '11, '06, '01, '98, '91, '86, '81, '76, '73, '71.

The following men will have charge of the reunions of the various classes: 1913—Kenneth Spaulding, Burlington, Vt.

1918—Lloyd Woodward and George Stanley, both of Burlington, Vt.

1916—Norman Williams, Woodstock, Vt., and Harold Mack, Burlington, Vt.

1911—Clarence C. White and E. J. Lockwood of Burlington.

1906—Paul M. Burrows, Hudson Avenue, Englewood, N. J.; Robert L. Whipple, Claremont Street, Worcester, Mass., and Donald Miner, Bergen Avenue, Jersey City.

1901—Mrs. P. O. Ray, Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

1896—H. B. Shaw, Burlington, Vt.

1891—Thomas Cheney, Morrisville, Vt.

1886—F. C. Crandall, Burlington, Vt.  
1873—Dr. Scott Nye, Underhill, Vt.  
Those in charge of the reunions of the classes of '81, '76 and '71 are not known now.

## REVIVED COLLEGE PEERADE IS A MARKED SUCCESS

The College Peerade, which has been omitted from the Junior Week program since 1914, was revived this year and took place at noon Saturday, May 28.



## What Is Research?

SUPPOSE that a stove burns too much coal for the amount of heat that it radiates. The manufacturer hires a man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation to make experiments which will indicate desirable changes in design. The stove selected as the most efficient is the result of research.

Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most, in the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to answer more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

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The Peerade formed at eleven-thirty on University Place and marched down College Street to St. Paul, thence southward to Main, eastward to Church and disbanded after marching the entire length of Church Street.

The formation was led by "Ira Allen," mounted on a drab horse, followed by a herald consisting of nine cavalry buglers from Fort Ethan Allen. The colors followed with the color

guard of the R. O. T. C. President Bailey, Mayor Jackson, Colonel Sirmyer, commandant at Fort Ethan Allen, and I. M. Boardman, President of the Junior Class, were in the car immediately behind the colors. The baseball team trailed the president's car and was followed by the floats, clowns, and horribles.

The Delta Psi float depicting the resurrection of the defunct College

Peerade received the first prize awarded by the committee to the builders of the best float. It consisted of a cleverly constructed grave with a tombstone bearing the epitaph of "The College Peerade." The clown representing the deceased had taken a new lease on life, however, and Gabriel with his trumpet proclaimed the Resurrection of the College Peerade.

Honorable mention was awarded to

the double float designed by the women of the University. The leading truck, entitled "As They Think We Are," depicted Vermont co-eds of the "course-crabber" variety with dilapidated coiffures and weary countenances burning the nine o'clock electricity, and also the extreme chorus girl type. The other half on a separate truck bore the title "As We Are." It showed the real college girl as student, chum and socializer. This second part was especially attractive.

The first prize for the individual stunt was awarded to Tau Epsilon Phi for their clever advertisement of "The Touchdown." It consisted of goal posts borne by men wearing the Green and Gold uniform followed by a player who, with the ball in his arms, was ready to make the touchdown.

Other floats depicting experiences varying from boozing to booze-running were present in the Parade. The clown band with jazzy instruments added not a little to the mirth and attractiveness of the Parade.

The committee, headed by H. F. Drury '22, deserves much credit for the revival and successful production of the 1921 College Parade.

## JUNIOR WEEK DANCES

One of the biggest features of Junior Week were the house dances which were held on Thursday evening. These events were the first of Junior Week activities and the mixture of good music and constantly changing and happy crowds that drifted from one fraternity dance to another certainly gave the week a good start.

The Owls held their dance at the chapter house. Bally's orchestra furnished music and they were chaperoned by Major and Mrs. Larned.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity dance was held at the chapter house, music being furnished by the Middlebury College orchestra, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brooks chaperoned.

The dance given by the Sigma Phi fraternity was also held at its chapter house. Brown's orchestra from this city played and the chaperones were Mrs. F. E. Clark and Mrs. S. Rand.

Delta Psi fraternity held its dance at the Yacht Club and Hicks' orchestra from Mechanicville furnished music. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bakendale.

Phi Mu Delta fraternity dance was held on the Vermont roof garden. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Yates acted as chaperones.

The Sigma Nu fraternity held its dance in the chapter house and Carroll's orchestra played. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hadd.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity held its dance at the home of R. L. Patrick. Katz's orchestra furnished music, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick were the chaperones.

The non-fraternity men held their dance at the Athens Club. Jarles' orchestra furnished music and the chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Millington and Professor and Mrs. Carpenter.

## WIG AND BUSKIN PLAY, "THE TOUCHDOWN," A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

The first act was a summer scene before the home of Jack's uncle. Jack Gibbs himself, the hero of the play, was a country boy who could play football well. The managers of the teams of two rival colleges, Hampton and Rogers, each tried to get him to enter their school. But he decided to go to college only because he was in love with Marjorie Jones, the sister of Dick, the Hampton manager. His

little colored friend, Mandy, slipped a coin to decide which college he should enter and it fell in favor of Hampton, much to the disappointment of Jack's cousin, Andy, the manager of the Rogers team.

The second act, 14 months later, was laid in Jack's room at Hampton. The fall before he had made the winning touchdown against Rogers and now it was again the night before the big game. He was very discouraged, but cheered up when Marjorie confessed that she loved him. Andy, dressed as Mandy, tried in vain to persuade him to leave Hampton, so he and his friend, Bud, resorted to force and imprisoned him in one of the college buildings.

The third act began with an Ancient History class' the afternoon of the game. The professor had a rather stormy time and finally the class rushed out. Marjorie and Mandy found Jack in a subway off the classroom and released him just in time to get into the second period. A dramatic description of Jack's winning touchdown was given by Dick as he saw it from the window. Then Jack entered in his uniform with the ball, which he presented to the injured captain. Andy and Bud were caught and their disguises discovered, but Jack forgave his cousin.

G. W. Beane '22 took the part of Jack very successfully, portraying the various sides of his character accurately. E. H. Farnham '24, in the leading feminine role of Marjorie, played a different part extremely well, and in his voice and gestures showed careful training and practice.

J. C. Wriston '22, as Dick Jones, the Hampton manager, was very effective. R. T. Palmer '22 took the part of Andy, the Rogers manager, well and was especially amusing in the second and third acts when disguised as Mandy.

The real Mandy, played by R. R. Grasso '23, made a big hit with realistic dialect and clever acting. Grasso's song, "That Cincinnati Ham," was also well received.

L. S. Ramsey '22, as Bud, Andy's friend, who dressed up as a co-ed and tried to vamp Jack, was very funny, especially in his scene with Hicks and Gordon.

A. H. Moore '22, as Josh Hicks, the college sport, took his part well, as did J. H. Logan '21, as Duff Gordon, the retired actor. C. E. Seamans '23, E. H. Parker '24 and A. W. Rutter '24 played satisfactorily the parts of Bob Smith, the football captain, the ancient history professor, and Jack's uncle, Hiram Seymour, respectively.

The musical numbers were all greatly appreciated by the audience. The opening chorus, "Summer Girlies," sung by girls and young men in summer costume, was very pretty. A. H. Cheney '21 and S. D. Lawrence '22 had solo parts which each carried off well.

"The Quaker Girl," sung by Palmer, assisted by R. C. Caribino '22 in costume.

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tune, made the biggest hit of the evening. Their singing and dancing were both extremely good.

Several selections by the Mandolin Club at the openings of the second act were well received. E. B. Holmes '23 did very well in his song, "When a Man's in Love, He's a Fool." He has a pleasing voice and was ably assisted in the chorus by Ross '24, Safford '23 and Lawrence '22.

The "Trained Frosh" number proved highly entertaining. The costumes, consisting of rompers and straw hats, were funny enough, but the verses and song added to the laughter.

The "Dancing Dollies," led by J. H. Billings '23, also scored a big hit. They carried off some difficult dancing well and looked very enticing in their scanty costumes.

Moore and Ramsey were very amusing in their song, "Twinkle Doodle Dum." The finale, "The Good Old College Town," was also good. Music was furnished by Lessor's orchestra, with Mr. Kelley at the piano.

The whole show went off with pep and smoothness, and the audience was kept amused and interested every minute. The real college atmosphere was there, too, and no lapses common in amateur productions occurred.

### JUNIOR PROM IS BIGGEST SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 1)  
extras was attractively made up in green, with the gold seal of the University stamped on the cover.

Ample refreshments were enjoyed by all at 12 o'clock under the supervision of Lucinda Smith, caterer.

The dancers welcomed as patrons and patronesses President and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey and Major and Mrs. Paul J. Larned.

The committee, headed by R. H. Holdstock '22, did much toward making the Prom successful in every way.

## VERMONT TAKES THIRD IN TRIANGULAR MEET

### GOES STRONG IN RACES

Green and Gold Track Men Make Strong Bid for Second Place, Failing by a Point and a Half to Equal Score of Massachusetts College

On Saturday, May 28, Vermont's State and Massachusetts Agricultural College in a Triangular Meet at Amherst. This proved to be the closest meet of the year and, although the Vermont men succeeded in placing only third with 46 points against 58½ for New Hampshire and 47½ for Massachusetts Agricultural College, the team was a strong contender all the way. In the racing events Vermont gathered 35 points against 21 for New Hampshire, the winner of the meet, and it was only the strength of that team in the field events that gave them the final victory.

Among the high scorers for Vermont were Whelton '24, who took first in the 120 hurdles and second in the 220 hurdles; Elsenwinter '24, who took first in the 100 and second in the 220; Shepard '22, who won the half mile, and Stevens '24, who placed first in the 220-yard dash and third in the 100-yard dash.

The condition of the track prevented any very fast time being made, but the closeness of the score throughout made the meet an exceptionally interesting one. Following is a list of events with time made in each:

100-yard dash—Elsenwinter, Ver-

mont, first; Davis, M. A. C., second; Stevens, Vermont, third; time, 10½ seconds.

1 mile run—Leath, New Hampshire, first; Friend, M. A. C., second; Smith, Vermont, third; time, 4 minutes, 37½ seconds.

120 hurdles—Whelton, Vermont, first; Adams, Vermont, second; Draper, New Hampshire, third; time, 16½ seconds.

440 dash—Irish, M. A. C., first; Acheson, M. A. C., second; Cotton, New Hampshire, third; time, 54½ seconds.

Two-mile—Slate, M. A. C., first; Leath, New Hampshire, second; Hubbard, New Hampshire, third; time, 10 minutes, 14½ seconds.

220 hurdles—Woodworth, M. A. C., first; Whelton, Vermont, second; Draper, New Hampshire, third; time, 27 seconds.

880 dash—Shepard, Vermont, first; Smith, Vermont, second; Slate, M. A. C., third; time, 2 minutes, 22 seconds.

220 dash—Stevens, Vermont, first; Elsenwinter, Vermont, second; Gray, M. A. C., third; 33 seconds.

1 mile relay—M. A. C., first; New Hampshire, second; Vermont, third; Sullivan, Smith, Jenney and Shepard running for Vermont. Time 3 minutes, 34½ seconds.

High jump—McKelvie, New Hampshire, first; Woodworth, M. A. C., and Boomer, New Hampshire, second; McEvoy, Vermont, third; height, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Shot put—Cotton, New Hampshire, first; Batchelder, New Hampshire, second; Chutter, Vermont, third; 39 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump—Stafford, New Hampshire, first; Boomer, New Hampshire, second; Woodworth, M. A. C., third; 20 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault—Walker, New Hampshire, first; Stafford, New Hampshire, second; McEvoy, Vermont, third; 9 feet, 7 inches.

Discus throw—Sawyer, New Hampshire, first; Lewandowski, M. A. C., second; Chutter, Vermont, third; 122 feet, 4 inches.

## HOLY CROSS AND HARVARD GAMES ON JUNE 4 AND 8

On Saturday, June 4, the Green and Gold baseball team will cross bats with the Holy Cross team of world-beaters. The game, which will be the second encounter of these two teams this season, will be played at Worcester, Mass. Holy Cross has been playing

glit-edged baseball, and has met only one defeat this season, that at the hands of Lehigh University. The "dope" on baseball is so indefinite that an attempt to compare the teams is useless. In all probability Dubs will be on the mound for Vermont.

On June 8 the Vermont outfit will be in Cambridge, Mass., to battle with the Harvard nine. For two years the Green and Gold players have come away from Cambridge with the big end of the score of the Harvard-Vermont game, and they can be relied on to make a strong bid for a repetition of the act. Newton will probably start on the mound for Vermont.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE PROGRAM

Friday, June 3 Famous Players  
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Saturday, June 4 First National  
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## PLANS NOW COMPLETE

The ball game with Dartmouth at 3.00 in the afternoon will be a treat to all baseball fans and a fast game is looked for.

At 7.30 in the evening the annual Alumni Smoker will be staged in front of the Gymnasium. As last year a bar will be provided and soft drinks and refreshments will be served. The old alumni quartette, which was so well received last year, will again be present, and the New York Alumni Association will stage a vaudeville act.

Boatride and Baccalaureate Sermon  
Sunday

On Sunday morning at 9.00 the class reunion boatride will be held and breakfast will be served on the boat, the Ticonderoga. Classes holding reunions will meet on the boat during this ride. The classes holding reunions, and those in charge of the various reunions, are printed elsewhere in this issue of THE CYNIC.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in the Gymnasium at 3.30 P. M. by the Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York City.

Commencement Exercises Proper  
Monday, June 20

On Monday, June 20, the academic procession will form at 10.00 A. M., by classes.

The Commencement exercises will be held at 11.00 A. M. The orator will be ex-Gov. John J. Cornwell of West Virginia.

A detailed program of events of Commencement Week was published in a former number of THE CYNIC, but is reprinted again in other columns of this issue for the benefit of the alumni.

**CENTENNIAL FIELD WILL BE  
SCENE OF TWO TRACK MEETS**  
(Continued from page 1)

During their stay in the city the athletes will be entertained by the University.

The outlook for Vermont in the triangular meet seems to be a favorable one. The showing in last Saturday's meet was a very creditable one and on Saturday the wearers of the Green and Gold can be depended upon to make a stiff fight for the track championship of the State.

## AKRAIA ELECTS OFFICERS

The following officers of Akrala were elected at a meeting last week: Helen Cass, president; Mary Chamberland, secretary; Mary Shorey, treasurer. The new members entertained the old members on Wednesday, June 1, with a picnic at Starr Farm Beach.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 30

## COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

### STATUE OF IRA ALLEN, GIVEN BY JAMES B. WILBUR, DEDICATED SATURDAY, JUNE 18

#### HON. DARWIN P. KINGSLEY '81 DELIVERS ORATION

Bronze Statue. Given by James B. Wilbur, of Manchester, Vermont, Occupies Position Formerly Occupied by Statue of General Lafayette—Mr. Wilbur Makes Speech of Presentation, and President Bailey Accepts the Gift—Statue of Lafayette to Stand at North End of Campus



NEW STATUE OF IRA ALLEN

One of the biggest features of Commencement Week was the dedication of the statue of Ira Allen, founder of the University. This statue, a beautiful work in bronze, was presented to the University by James B. Wilbur, of Manchester, Vermont.

The statue stands about eight feet high, and is mounted on a granite pedestal, in the place in front of the Old Mill formerly occupied by the statue of General Lafayette. The latter will be set up at a point on the north end of the Campus, near Pearl Street.

The dedication exercises took place at 10.30 a. m., Saturday, June 18.

A large audience of alumni and townspeople was present and showed its hearty appreciation of the gift. A platform, banked with palms had been erected for the occasion near the statue.

The program opened with a selection by the orchestra, followed by a short prayer by the Rev. Joseph Reynolds. James B. Wilbur, the donor, made the speech of presentation. He told something of the life of Ira Allen, and emphasized especially his interest in the education of women.

At the conclusion of his speech, the statue was unveiled by Sarah M. Allen, great-granddaughter of the founder of the University, assisted by Blanche Abbott and Madeline Boardman, of the senior class. The statue shows the

great educator in an attitude of meditation. The granite pedestal on which it sets is engraved with suitable inscriptions.

President Guy W. Bailey accepted the gift for the University, mentioning the need for such a memorial, and extending heartfelt thanks to the donor. The "Old Mill Song" was then sung by the students and alumni.

Hon. Darwin Pearl Kingsley '81 gave an oration on the life of Ira Allen. The address showed most careful preparation in amassing all the salient facts in his life, yet omitting all unnecessary and monotonous detail, and was embellished by the rhythm and balance of phrase of a great orator. It was delivered with great force and expression, and was most enthusiastically received.

Mr. Kingsley chronicled Ira Allen's many achievements and activities, and spoke of the failure of the State to do anything to preserve the name of her founder. He concluded with these inspiring words:

(Continued on page 2)

### EX-GOVERNOR JOHN J. CORNWELL, OF WEST VIRGINIA, GIVES COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

#### DEcries RADICALISM OF THE PRESENT DAY

Speech Tells of Disregard of Many For the Constitution Which Our Forefathers Fashioned—Makes Reference to Labor Unions and Union Leaders—Tells What College Graduates Can Do to Promote Better Feeling Between Employer and Employee and to Retard Growth of Radicalism

The orator at the Commencement Day Exercises, held Monday, June 20, was Ex-Governor John J. Cornwell, of West Virginia. He spoke to one of the largest Commencement audiences ever present in the Gymnasium.

He deplored the radicalism which is rampant throughout the country today, and suggested several ways in which the college graduates may be able to help solve the problem of our Nation.

His address, in part, is as follows: You young people are entering upon the state of life, going out from this University to take your places in the army of the world's workers, at a very important period in the history of your country and of the world. Your country needs you. It needs many more like you. It needs young men and young women who have been trained to think systematically and to think analytically worse than it ever needed them before.

We are literally befogged with undigested ideas and impractical theories of business and of government. There are real menaces all around us.



EX-GOVERNOR CORNWELL OF W. VIRGINIA This is a dangerous cycle or period through which we are passing, aggravated and enlarged by the great war, which shook the world from center to circumference.

There are men, millions of them, in this country, who no longer have respect for the Constitution which your forefathers and mine fought and suffered to make possible. Not all of them are aliens or naturalized citizens. Not all of them are members of radical organizations, persons whose vision has been distorted and whose minds have been muddled by agitators. Occasionally we find them in the classroom or in the pulpit, passing out Bolshevism in diluted form, in a plausible speech or an adroitly written magazine article.

Theories are very beautiful things in the abstract, especially theories of government, but the framers of our Constitution, the men who fashioned this representative government of the United States of America, were not only lovers of liberty, but they were students of history. They were familiar with the struggles of all the governments and peoples since recorded history began. They knew where liberty ended and where tyranny began. They knew that the tyranny of the mob was even more bloody and brutal than the tyranny of any single ruler, however autocratic he might be. They knew that the majority would always be able to protect itself against the minority, so they were careful, through the establishment of a system

(Continued on page 12)

### PRESIDENT BAILEY CONFERS 135 DEGREES IN COURSE AT 117th COMMENCEMENT

#### SIX HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED

Governor James Hartness Made Doctor of Laws—David M. Rosworth Takes First Honors in Medicine—Seven Young Women Graduated From Teachers' Training Course—Four Men Commissioned in Infantry Reserve Corps of United States Army—

Large Audience Attends Exercises commencement Week, and the exercises on Monday morning were a fitting close of the festivities.

Between 10 and 10.30 o'clock the classes formed in line along University Place, the faculty, trustees and honored guests heading the procession at the north end in front of the Science Hall. The classes, from the oldest to the youngest, were in order behind the faculty. When the order of march was started, the procession reversed itself, the undergraduates marching between the lines of the graduates, the seniors and the faculty section, and leading the way to the north end of University Place, thence diagonally across the front Campus, and in front of the Ira Allen statue.

When the Gymnasium was reached, the head of the line separated again, and once more the line reversed, President Bailey conferring 135 degrees in course at 117th commencement. Six honorary degrees were conferred, seven young women received diplomas for the completion of a two-year teachers' training course, and four men were commissioned Lieutenants in the Infantry Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

The Commencement exercises were probably attended by a greater number than ever before, and a great deal of interest was shown. The program of the four days was a great success, and a record number of alumni were back, the registration passing the five hundred mark. Ideal weather prevailed throughout the days of Com-

(Continued on page 11)



# STATUE OF IRA ALLEN DEDICATED SATURDAY, JUNE 18

(Continued from page 1)  
 Founder of the State's Founder of this University! May this noble memorial forever be to all the sons and daughters of Vermont and of this University:

A Symbol of the Stripling to whom these green hills and sparkling waters brought a vision;

A Symbol of the Youth who enthused, organized and led the Fathers;

A Symbol of the Man who, at the risk of becoming infamous in the estimation of his fellowmen, tore Vermont from hostile hands and put the fourteenth star in the Nation's flag;

A Symbol of the Philanthropist who founded in the wilderness a noble seat of learning;

A Symbol of the Martyr who died in exile and in poverty.

For our own chastisement, let us remember his wrongs; but as we look on his noble figure, let us rather remember the knightly youth who founded a University and a State.

"America the Beautiful" was sung by the school children of the city, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Joseph Reynolds.

James B. Wilbur, the donor of the statue, in making the formal presentation to the University, said:

Mr. President and Trustees of the University of Vermont:

In presenting to you, as I now do, this beautiful statue of Ira Allen, the founder of your great University, may it not also be accepted as a gift to the people of this State; for is it not your desire to have the people of this State enjoy every facility and privilege possessed by you and feel that this University was founded for them and theirs?

Where, in these United States, can the citizens of a State, and the citizens of the principal city in that State, and the trustees, alumni and students of the State University, pay tribute to one man who founded them all?

There is not a man or woman here, I am sure, but would feel as I do, that it is a great privilege to present this statue, if he were as familiar as I am with his early struggles and the great and unselfish service rendered by him to found this State, that we are all so proud to claim as either our birthplace or our home.

His was a life of activity; I have never read of any man who led a more active life from boyhood to the close of his life, than he did. When we read the records of those eventful years in the history of Vermont from 1776 to 1795 and learn what he did during that period, we can but marvel at it, and if it were not recorded and certified to by others, we would not believe it possible.

His was the guiding hand at every crisis, and during that period every day brought some new difficulty to overcome. In State matters, he showed the same ingenuity and persistence that he had shown in the five preceding years in opening up this wilderness. In his description of his early struggles, when writing of his cutting a road through to this beautiful city in 1776, when Chittenden and others came up here and bought land that he had surveyed and helped them select, he says, "Thus, in a short time, I led a people through a wilderness of seventy miles, about the same distance that took Moses forty years to conduct the children of Israel."

And again, referring to the year 1773, when he was only twenty-two years old, he writes:

"Then ambition, vigor of youth, with a firm constitution, united to acquire a character and fortune; but I

had many difficulties to surmount; I had very little learning."

Note his placing character before fortune, and this he did all through his active life.

An Englishman and had the great privilege of the warm friendship of the leading men of the United States of his time. There must have been a wonderful charm about him, when Roger Sherman, then a split in Congress (called by his contemporaries, "the man of supreme common sense," and of whom Thomas Jefferson declared "that he had never said a foolish thing in his life), gave Ira Allen his friendship and for the love he bore this young man, pleaded the cause of Vermont in Congress with a zeal he had never shown in any other.

No greater man ever paid a greater tribute to another great man, unknown to him, than Bismarck paid to the founder of this State and this University, when he said to three Americans who were visiting him at his home in 1878: "You are from a republic. I would like to give you my idea of a republic. I think that you will allow that I am somewhat a student of political history. My idea of a republic—the pattern of republic today—is a little State in the north of your great country, the smallest of the New England States—Vermont. Vermont is my idea of a people's government in its history and workings."

Then he gave many details showing his knowledge regarding it. Filled with pride in their State, one of the visitors then said: "Your excellency, two of us are graduates of the University of Vermont, and one of us claims that State as his birthplace."

Bismarck rose and said, "Gentlemen, you should be most proud of your inheritance; to be a son of Vermont is glory enough for the greatest citizen."

Let us hope that Professor Goodrich was a prophet when he said in his address, in 1892, speaking of the portrait of Ira Allen: "No alumnus could ever gaze upon him without a thrill of personal gratitude towards the man who builded so generously and so wisely for the commonwealth, after helping to lay its cornerstone, and successive generations of undergraduates would receive inspiration and courage as they lifted their eyes to meet his look of greeting and benediction." It is my hope that every student will feel this, as he passes this statue.

I am not going to take up any more of your time, but I cannot refrain from speaking of one more evidence of the wonderful breadth of mind and vision of this great man, to whose services to us and to future generations, we today pay tribute. When in Pelagie prison, in Paris (where he was so unjustly confined, as were Lafayette and others at this period), on February 29, 1799, in a letter to U. S. Consul General Skiptwith, at Paris, he wrote: "In this situation I have thought proper to make a statement of some of my objects that are extremely deranged by my detention, though it has been my custom to let the world know at proper times what I had done and not what I was going to do."

And after telling what he had planned to do for the University, he wrote: "I had also contemplated the establishment of an academy, on a most extensive and liberal plan, for female education as I have considered young girls too much neglected." This noble thought was at least fifty years ahead of this country.

\*\*\*\*\*

I challenge any State to produce a man of broader vision or sounder judgment—and any tribute paid by us to Ira Allen should always be con-



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considered a great privilege and an indication that we are able to and do appreciate those qualities of character that he possessed to so unusual degree.

In accepting the statue of Ira Allen for the University, President Guy W. Bailey said:

Mr. Wilbur and Friends:

In behalf of the University of Vermont, it becomes my pleasant duty to accept this statue of the founder of this University and the State, and in so doing, I am sure that I express the feelings of the friends of this institution and of the State when I convey to you, sir, our heartfelt thanks. For over 100 years, no suitable memorial on this Campus has indicated to the stranger and to the undergraduate our appreciation of what Ira Allen did for us.

It has remained for one not a native son of Vermont, but a son by adoption, to do what should have been done years ago by our Legislature, and so this morning we meet to dedicate this memorial to Ira Allen, fashioned out of the granite taken from hills he loved so well, and surmounted by a bronze statue of him whose memory we honor. And what could be more fitting than that on this spot, in front of the institution which he founded, and on soil donated by him 130 years ago, should be erected this statue.

Here, for one-third of a century, Lafayette greeted the stranger, professor and student. This morning, we seem to hear the spirit of Lafayette say: "Ira Allen, founder of this University and of Vermont, your place is here where your spirit has always been. May you, thus immortalized, be a living memorial to the youth of Vermont, and as professor and student pass by this statue, may your spirit guide them in their daily tasks."

In behalf of the University of Vermont and the people of this State, again I extend to you our heartfelt thanks, and accept this statue and pledge you that the spirit of Ira Allen shall be kept alive on this Campus and in our University halls, and his deeds will always be cherished among our Vermont traditions.

## FRATERNITY REUNIONS

The following fraternities held reunions on Saturday evening, June 13:

Phi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Delta Psi, Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lambda Iota.

### CHAS. W. WATERMAN A TRUSTEE

On Saturday, June 13, it was announced that Charles W. Waterman, of Denver, Colorado, had been elected alumni trustee, to succeed Herbert M. McIntosh, of Burlington, whose term expires this year.

Charles W. Waterman was born in Waltham, November 2, 1861. He received his A. B. from the University in 1885, and the degree of LL. B. from the University of Michigan in 1889, was admitted to the bar in Michigan and Colorado in 1889, and has practiced law in Denver continuously from 1889 to date. He was a member of the firm of Wolcott, Valle & Waterman from 1902 to 1906; of Valle & Waterman, 1906-1908; and since 1908 has practiced alone. He was a delegate to the Universal Congress of Lawyers and Jurists in 1904. In 1912 he was Republican candidate for United States Senator; delegate-at-large Republican National Convention, 1916; and member of the resolutions committee. He is general counsel for the Great Western Sugar Company, and legal representative of various corporations.

### PHI BETA KAPPA ANNUAL

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society was held in 3 South College at 8.30 o'clock, Saturday morning, when the members of the class of 1921, who were elected to the Society, were initiated, and officers re-elected, as follows: President, Dr. Lyman Allen; vice-president, Prof. Egan Thomas; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary E. Bates; treasurer, Prof. M. W. Andrews; registrar, Prof. H. F. Perkins.

### ALUMNI-UNDERGRAD. SMOKER

On Saturday evening, June 18, in front of the Gymnasium, was held the annual alumni-undergraduate smoker. Soft drinks, ice cream, and all kinds of smokes were furnished to those present, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Some of the older alumni furnished some first-class vocal selections. At 8.45, all eyes were turned toward Mount Mansfield, where a red beacon light shone forth extending a welcome to the alumni from the highest point of the Green Mountains. At 9.00, the smoker crowd dispersed, and departed to the various fraternity houses, where reunions were being held.

## THETA NU EPSILON GIVES \$50 FOR ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

At the last regular meeting of Theta Nu Epsilon Society it was voted to give the sum of fifty dollars to be used for athletic scholarships for next year. This sum will be entrusted to John O. Baxendale, alumni secretary, and A. Clyde Engle, athletic director, to be used as one fifty dollar scholarship or two twenty-five dollar scholarships, as they decide, and to be given to whom they deem worthy.

### WILLIAM BURNS '22 TO MARRY MISS MAME LEARY THIS SUMMER

Following is an extract from a recent issue of the Rutland Herald, under the Dorset notes:

"Mrs. William Barrows gave a miscellaneous shower on Sunday evening for Miss Mame Leary whose marriage to William Burns of South Dorset will take place during the coming summer."

Mr. Burns is a member of the class of 1922, at the University of Vermont, and is pursuing the course of mechanical engineering. Mr. Burns will return to college in the Fall.

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I. MUNN BOARDMAN '22

## ATHLETIC ELECTIONS JUNE 3

At the elections of athletic managers and assistants, held on June 3, the following men were elected: Manager of baseball, I. Munn Boardman '22; assistant managers of baseball, Flanders, Marvin, and Patrick, all of the class of '23; manager of track, Gordon E. Spooner '22; assistant managers of track, Collins and Mullings, both of the class of '23; manager of tennis, Lenox H. Rand '22; assistant managers of tennis, Safford and Clapp, both of the class of '23.





## CLASS DAY EXERCISES HELD ON CAMPUS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17

Large Audience Hears Addresses by Members of Graduating Classes  
—Exercises Held on Campus  
—Class Poem by Miss Alene Crosby

On Friday afternoon, June 17, at 1.30, a large audience composed of alumni and friends of the graduating class, assembled for the Class Day exercises. All of the exercises, with the exception of the planting of the Ivy, were carried out on a platform erected on the Green. Music was furnished by Plunka's orchestra, and H. I. Holbrook, president of the class, presided. The weather was ideal.

The first address of the day was given by H. I. Holbrook. He said:

We gather today for the Class Day exercises of the 117th Commencement of the University of Vermont, and after the silver tongued orators, who follow the present speaker, are done, I wonder how many old grads will turn to each other and say, "We heard those same things and saw the same tojans, to affect you hardly those events that are common to every man who has completed four years of college life, and to consider at length the portions of experience that 1921 will always cherish as her distinct heritage?"

Our story begins on a certain Wednesday night in October, year of grace 1917. It was a night of strife and suffering, like others of its kind, and its memory does considerable credit to the disorganized army that marched forth to uphold the honor of the before the overweening scorn of sophomoric impudence. We were 115 strong then, and our sixty-old comrades made us the largest entering class on record. Ed Melby, our first president, led us through the early vicissitudes of our career with becoming tact and modesty, and we bloomed and grew fat under the eyes of meek and long-suffering instructors. Those were the days before the flood.

During the spring of 1918, while we were still in our teens, the shadow of the great war settled over us and darkened our lives. Several slipped away to Plattsburgh, and other training camps; and the rest of us left college in June, sobered and determined to devote ourselves to our country when the opportunity should arrive. The student army training corps was established at Vermont, October 23, 1918. All who had not already enlisted in the service returned to Burlington and went into training until the armistice brought an end to the world struggle.

Our class was, perhaps, more intimately affected by the war than any other. We entered college in the year it was declared; we played our part with honor and devotion; and most of us returned to watch the beginning of the reconstruction. Unfortunately, the longing to forget has blunted its memory in our minds. The world recalls before the recollection of the suffering it has endured, and perhaps it is better so. But we must not forget. A new era is being born, and we are to be its leaders. Outworn institutions are crumbling about us. Status, social orders, moral codes, laws of thought, and principles of art; all that we believe to be eternal and unchanging in the progress of civilization; all that we loved, and respected, and worshipped; the very ideals that made life worth the living; all are shaken and dissolving. All that has been is no more—all that will be is not yet. There was a word—democracy; we loved that word; it was

action and of few words, and above all, a true friend.

Tomorrow we are to witness the unveiling of the statue of our founder, Ira Allen. Placed as it is on the most prominent spot on the campus, it should ever prove an inspiration and incentive to every student. Although his earthly body has long since been laid to rest, his indomitable spirit still lives in the heart of every true Vermonter.

To the undergraduates, and especially the upperclassmen, we intrust those things most sacred to us, "the traditions of Vermont." Keep them and cherish them, not as mere vague fancies, but as active working principles of your college life and you will not, you cannot, fail to be better men and women.

### Class History

Waldo B. Buckham was the class historian. His address was, in part, as follows:

I believe there is a quality in the present graduating class that differentiates it from all its predecessors. May I be permitted to depart from the usual precedent, as regards class history, to affect you hardly those events that are common to every man who has completed four years of college life, and to consider at length the portions of experience that 1921 will always cherish as her distinct heritage?"

Our story begins on a certain Wednesday night in October, year of grace 1917. It was a night of strife and suffering, like others of its kind, and its memory does considerable credit to the disorganized army that marched forth to uphold the honor of the before the overweening scorn of sophomoric impudence. We were 115 strong then, and our sixty-old comrades made us the largest entering class on record. Ed Melby, our first president, led us through the early vicissitudes of our career with becoming tact and modesty, and we bloomed and grew fat under the eyes of meek and long-suffering instructors. Those were the days before the flood.

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discovered and defended by our forefathers; we were born with it upon our lips; our lives were early dedicated to its protection and advancement. When military autocracy massed its legions to repudiate that principle, which was held as our birthright, when millions of marching feet threatened to grind it into the dust, we gave ourselves that the world might be saved for democracy. And now that word is questioned, derided, defined as a mere cloak to hide the lust for wealth and power that is consuming a heartless race. There was another word—God. They say that our God is a wooden statue, a form, that we have erected to bear the responsibility which we ourselves blush to assume. It is for us to vindicate these, our ideals, to sustain and purify them before the nations, until they become once more vital principles, such as men may live by. It is well to forget the ugliness and suffering of the war, but we must not forget its lessons, we who have been chosen to perpetuate them, to make them active influences in the new world that is to be.

The armistice was signed November 11, 1918, and on the second of January college reopened its doors. I then served as our sophomore president. The year was necessarily short and uninteresting historically. Yet the spring brought a sudden revival of college spirit, occasioned by our victories in baseball. The season of 1919 proved to be the most successful for Vermont since the days of Collins and Gardner. Reviving this sport after its slump during the war was a task requiring no little effort and ability. But we were exceptionally fortunate in securing a coach of Clyde English caliber. From the nucleus of some three or four "Y" men, he moulded the team which lately triumphed over Harvard, Boston College and Dartmouth. Nineteen twenty-one furnished her share of material for the team, and we have watched the Green and Gold go out to victory after victory, of which the end is not yet.

The record of our junior and senior years is so closely interwoven with that of the University that the two cannot be rectly separated. Its aims were our aims, its interests our interests. We were the leaders in all branches of college activity, and the University has not suffered under our management. President Benton resigned his position at the close of our sophomore year in order to devote himself more effectively to Y. M. C. A. work abroad, where he was educational director for the American Army of Occupation in Germany, and it was not until late in our junior year that Mr. Bailey was chosen to succeed him. Under the eye of our journalistic genius, Jim Jennings, we published what we firmly believe to be an epoch-making *Ariel*. Junior week was a dream of feminine grace and masculine elegance.

"... and bright  
The lamps show o'er fair women and brave men;  
A thousand hearts beat happily; and when  
Music arose with its voluptuous swell,  
Soft eyes looked love to eyes that spake again,  
And all went merry as a marriage bell."

Senior year has sped away all too quickly; the hours are numbered before the class of '21 is a thing of the past. Here my duty ends. Yet I cannot end the chronicle with a smile. Only a few weeks ago, when all things seemed hurrying to a happy end, we were saddened by the loss of one of our dearest classmates, Platt George

Herrick. He had worked with us and played with us, he had won our love and respect—only to be snatched away in the hour of victory. He has left us in search of that "undiscovered country from whose bow no traveler returns." Who has felt the cool, silent hand of death and is at peace; we must go on to life, to the abundant life that awaits beyond our college walls.

Do you remember the words of one whom we hold in highest reverence, the "grand old man of Vermont," spoken two years ago at this same season?

"What a wondrous thing is life," he said. "In the laboratory of one's own soul one perceives its simplicity and its profundity. In the depths of one's own being one finds himself in contact with the universal forces. Here all infinitudes meet. Here the scheme of existence gradually unfolds. . . . Here knowledge becomes vitalized, science becomes humanized, and literary accomplishment finds substance and worthy sentiment. Here also is the seat of sovereignty. Here man comes into possession of himself, legislates, condemns and by rigid self-discipline fits himself to participate in public authority. Here the lesson of experience can be wisely learned, knowledge pass into wisdom, and liberty become subject to law. Here a violent democracy may be purged and purified and made safe for the world, and the abundant life realized in this distracted earth. To attain that goal is the unconscious motif of history, it is the conscious aim of the great institutions of learning, it is the eager anticipation of reformers of all ages."

Fellow classmates, we are to travel devolved paths in the years to come. Some of us may attain to honor—each of us must bear his load of responsibility—all shall taste the wine of the abundant life. Like the fairy godmother in the fable, I promise you these three things. And the greatest of these is life!

### Class Essay

Miss Helen C. Stiles delivered the class essay, which struck a note of warning against a day of too great organization. She said in part:

We stand upon the summit that was our goal four years ago, and, looking up, we see still towering before us the mountains of achievement. But before we may attain these heights, there are many things for us to learn, things unknown and unnecessary four years ago, when we were leaving high school. Above all, we must learn the art of working together, for these are the days of organization.

Everywhere this craze for organization is spreading. The laborer has his union, the teachers and doctors and lawyers their associations, club women and college graduates their federations, the farmer his grange, the business man his chamber of commerce. Wherever we go, whatever we do, we shall belong to some association which will be made up of one kind of people, in one business or profession, and which will be working for common good of the whole group, to further the common purpose and achieve the common end."

But in the growing power of these organizations lies a grave danger. Are we to so submerge ourselves in this wider thing as to lose our own ideas, our own thoughts and ambitions? If this is so, the world were better off without its organizations. The Romans had a passion for organization; so did the Germans, and yet it was that great Roman, Cicero, who insisted that the individual should have the right of choice—that free-

The pleasure and profit we derive from the intimate acquaintance we form with our professors and classmates, is far greater than any advantage a mere increase in numbers would give. Vermont today enjoys the advantage of both the small and the large universities, with but few of their disadvantages, to which fact we may attribute our spirit of unity and cooperation.

In the pleasing personality and sterling qualities of W. Bailey, we have found a president of whom any college might be proud. His intimate knowledge of the workings of the University, gained while comptroller, and his sympathetic understanding of the undergraduate attitude, acquired when he himself was an undergraduate, combine to make him a most fitting and worthy leader of Vermont.

We have found him to be a man of



dom of the will is as much the right of the individual as is the right to unite that of the masses.

As we recall the great events of history, it is the individuals who stand out. Mine, Curie did not discover radium because she belonged to an international chemists' association, but because she had individual ambition, individual purpose and individual ability. Abraham Lincoln was not the man he was because he belonged to some amalgamated association of United States presidents, but because he was an individual with his own ideas and the character behind them to carry them out.

And so the new mountains that we must learn to climb are cooperation and individualism. If we climb the one and ignore the other, we shall not have attained the heights we want, nor will we have the broadest view of life. None of us wants to be so grand, gloomy and peculiar that no one else could work with us, nor so aimless and indefinite that we couldn't work without an organization behind us. These must be our aims and this the advice from us of today to us of tomorrow: To remember that there are other people in the world with whom we must work and live, and also to remember that

"Life is a leaf of paper white  
Whereon each one of us may write  
His word or two. And then comes night.  
Greatly begin! Though thou have time  
For but a line, be that sublime;  
Not failure, but low aim is crime."

#### Boulder Oration

Frederick S. Pease, Jr., gave the Boulder oration as follows:

The origin of the U. V. M. Boulder, the story of its coming to the University, and its history on this campus are so familiar to all of you that there is no need of recounting the tale here, interesting though it is. As the center of the exercises connected with our honorary societies, the Boulder calls to mind lasting campus memories. It is, moreover, an appropriate emblem of the effects of rounding off and wearing down rough edges. Geologists tell us that our Boulder was brought down by the great glacier. The weight of the glacier and the grinding against the hard rock beneath changed it from an irregular lump of rock to an almost perfect sphere. So in college it is the pressure of duty above and solid ground underfoot that help to turn out the well-rounded man.

A college education is something like that famous or infamous animal, the flea—you know you have it but it is hard to find. The notes of a four years' course represent some part of it; the influence of professors represents a part of it; but most of all, it is the daily contact on the campus that represents an American University education and especially one here in Vermont. A body of students brought together on a campus do not naturally form organizations and decide what they shall do as a student body. Loyalty to Vermont grows largely out of working for Vermont in some small way. To put this spirit of loyalty into effect, organization is necessary. A city accomplishes nothing for itself or its citizens unless it is well organized, and the best civic spirit is invariably found in the best organized communities. The chief problem of undergraduate life at Vermont is getting the students interested in student activities, and the solution is better organization.

In this respect the Boulder Society is important at Vermont. Its members pledge themselves upon the Boulder itself. The society serves as a link between the student body and the administration and has even served as a link with the law. The occasion that made this latter relation necessary was an instance of lack of organization. With the Boulder Society, as the executive of the student body, rests the duty of organization. We have a working Legislature which has a creditable record for the year. The Student Union is an agency for the expression of organized opinion, and Boulder's job is the putting of that opinion in a workable form. If close cooperation is achieved between the two, a better linking up of all college activities will surely follow.

The Boulder remains unchanging as an emblem of the process of real education. The Boulder Society holds a permanent place in the organized student body. When the form and smoothness of the emblem are duplicated in student organization, the Boulder's lesson will be fulfilled.

#### Pipe Oration

The Pipe oration was delivered by J. R. Jennings, as follows:

We are met here today upon the campus of the University of Vermont, to put into public expression what we contemplated our last exercises as a class should be. What, I ask you, is the field of the Pipe oration? It knows no limits, it has no bounds. As the mind of man will wander under the soothing influence of an open fire, and a companion pipe, so will the Pipe oration. It comprehends the reality of all that is past, the best part of the whole present, and the presumptions of a limitless future.

Like everything else worth trying, there is a proper time to get the full enjoyment of a good pipe. Those who know will tell you that a smoke is enjoyed after a good meal, but that the greatest enjoyment of all may be had after a good day's work. The end of a perfect day, for the seeker after pipe enjoyment, means the end of a busy day, for then come rest and peace and perfect happiness.

There are people in this world who take their smoke and their little bit of happiness after the full meal, but that is a selfish, shortsighted policy, for, not only does it not take into consideration the rest of society, but it also fails to consider where the next meal is coming from. We cannot stop after any one part of the job is done, but must press on to the completion of the whole in order to get the full reward.

Now, what has all this to do with the University, and what has it to do with the fortunes of you, fellow classmates, and of you, undergraduates? Just this: The completion of our college course is merely the completion of the full meal. We are very satisfied for a time and can sit down and take our smoke, but sooner or later hunger will get us again. If we are quitters on the job, who will finish the day's work for us?

Let us see what the rest of the day's work consists of. The University of Vermont, in common with hundreds of other institutions, is in need of aid to keep up its development. It has a wonderful field for expansion, but lacks permanent endowments; it lacks buildings; it is fast outgrowing its teaching corps, and it cannot yet boast of the football and baseball teams that will not only be able to uphold its honor, but can go out and win new honors. These are only a few of its needs, and the things that we must do in that day's work.

Yet, how can we do it? First, by remembering for all time our love, our loyalty, and our enthusiasm for Vermont, and secondly, by alumni organization to utilize this same love, loyalty and enthusiasm.

Classmates, our opportunity is still before us. Let us support Vermont in every way that we can, and, instead of a glittering pipe dream, we will come to see the reality of an enlarged registration, an augmented teaching staff, adequate buildings, and above all, we will come to see the reality of a loyal, and enthusiastic student body, united with a loyal and enthusiastic body of alumni for the greater power and glory of "Old Vermont."

Let us, when we leave these walls, be proud of our State and University, and especially of our heritage as Vermont men. Let us, wherever we go, remember that we are the sons and daughters of Ira Allen, and let us work for Vermont as he, our greatest ancestor, did. We can then draw our cheeks to the fire, load our pipes, and as the embers die down, dream our pipe dreams in perfect peace and contentment, conscious that we have played a man's part, and done a good day's work.

#### Medical Oration

The Medical oration was delivered by D. M. Bosworth, who said:

As I stand here this afternoon, and look out upon the men who during the past four years have accompanied me through the grind and the pleasures of a medical education, I feel that it is their thoughts I speak, and their emotions I express, rather than simply mine own.

Since this college of medicine was founded in 1809, changing groups of men, with their changing problems, have met, studied, worried—and passed on; and at last we too stand on the threshold, beyond which a short step will carry us to varied experiences, but to the one great goal!

The relation of the Medical College to the State is the topic I wish to discuss this afternoon. The medical man of today has the most widespread influence for good of any professional man of the times. He protects the community from the ravages of fearful epidemics, and when, through powers beyond his control, they do spread, generously places his health and life in the balance for yours. Day and night he is at the summons of rich and poor alike. There is no other professional man of similar unselfish ideals. He studies, he works, he plays, but even his play is the joy he receives from his vocation. His influence is not directly felt, nor measured. Quietly, night and day, the physicians of the State go their rounds, preaching their sermons of health and life. Their staunch characters and sturdy lives are an inspiration to those about them.

But how is the State to continue to receive this great, silent influence, moulding the lives of her citizens, and her own upward course? She must continue to draw upon the source as an endless stream. As the manufacturer must replace his stock of raw materials, so the State must continue to manufacture the materials which later shall maintain her prosperity. We are her crude materials, fashioned, and ready to "carry on" to the ideals left to us.

The State has aided us; the State has aided our college; and the State will continue to aid! We are grateful to the community and to the State for the opportunity afforded us. Be sure we shall use them to the best of our ability.

And now, in closing, may I mention a few of the names that always will be honored and respected by us. I am sure no greater evidence of the influence of the medical profession in Vermont could be advanced.

John B. Wheeler! A man, yes, to every one of us, a real man, has given forty years of his life to us and others of his boys. We honor, we reverence, we love him! Others before us have done the same. Need I ask if his influence has benefited Vermont?

Other names, those of Doctors Tinkham, McSweeney, Jenne, Townsend, Beecher, names of men who have given and are giving time and energy, bring up countenances and memories which shall never be effaced. We are grateful to them, and to the others who have fashioned us to a semblance of themselves. We shall try to grasp the torch they fling and forever to keep its flame from growing dim.

#### Class Poem

The Class Poem was written and delivered by Miss Alene Crosby, as follows:

For one brief, rapturous moment we have met,  
Together we have lived and loved and learned.  
Life, thought, and action, all have been at Spring  
We've gained the pleasure for which youth has yearned  
And all our petty sorrows and our cares  
Have by the winds of March been swept away.  
We've shut out thoughts of sultry days to come,  
To lightly frown with April, smile with May;  
But now we sense a deepening of the shade,  
The blush of richer summer is abroad,  
The full-blown roses, the dusty grass, announce  
A newer season fresh from nature's hoard.  
And with the signs of natural change has come  
A vision of the whole for which we've striven.  
We'll meet the season of accomplishment  
With noble hopes which merry Spring has given.  
The months to come must bring yet greater change  
As each life's all-compelling call obeys  
Until we seize a glowing autumn's gifts  
Our lives enveloped in its purple haze  
Then will the grey limbed trees seem not unlike  
Our souls, stripped bare of all hope's brightest leaves  
Yet may we still find vestige of Spring's glow  
And gather courage as our fancy weaves  
May we so keep the spirit in our lives  
Of that sweet warmth which youth alone can know  
That harkening back to days when hearts were true  
We'll still stand brave and firm thru winter snow.

#### Ivy Oration

Miss Blanche C. Abbott gave the Ivy oration. She said in part:

We are assembled to commemorate a time-honored and beautiful custom. For many years, the members of the senior class, feeling themselves slipping from the protection of their Alma Mater, have wished to leave behind them some living spirit of their affection for the college and their steadfast devotions to her ideals and interests. Today we pause in the excitement and confusion of the last few days of college life to plant an Ivy.

which shall be our memorial; not a cold thing in stone or bronze, but a tiny, living, growing plant, significant of our growing strength.

As we leave this tiny vine to adapt itself to its new surroundings, we, the members of the class of 1921, will, a few days be thrown upon our own resources and as we slip quietly into the ranks of the alumni, may we take with us the motto of our University: "For noble pursuits and deeds." It has been the guiding star of the birth and growth of our college, of its great men whom we venerate, and of many others who have served in the rank and file.

Let us take with it the characteristics of this plant, perseverance in the face of adversity, patience, service, resourcefulness and incorporate them into the one word, "fidelity," fidelity to our God and to our nation; to our State, be it Vermont or California; fidelity to our college which has harbored us for the last few years; to our teachers who have given freely of their knowledge, experience and interest; fidelity to our homes and kindred; to those one-time members of the student body whose memories we hold dear to our fellow students and classmates.

"As we have, therefore, opportunity let us do good to all men, and may we not weary in well doing."

## VARSITY NINE WINS CLOSE BALL GAME WITH ALUMNI

Collins and Malcolm Pitch for Graduates, and Game is Close and Interesting, Final Score Being 4-3—Kirkman Pitches for Varsity

One of the most hotly contested and the most interesting baseball contests seen at Centennial Field this season was that in which the Vermont Varsity won from the alumni by the score of 4 to 3, Friday, June 17. Both teams put up an excellent brand of ball and the alumni had the regulars worrying for a few minutes with a one-run lead which they maintained for nearly two innings. Both Collins and Malcolm were in good condition. The former Red Sox artist pitched the first seven innings and allowed only six hits. Malcolm twirled during the last two innings and not a hit was made off his delivery.

The regulars started the scoring in the last half of the first inning when Conlin, leading off, singled to center, went to second when Flaherty failed to get the throw to first on Harris' bunt, and scored on Burns' drive over Hamilton's head, after McGinnis had flied out to Hamilton. Tryon struck out. Harris scored when Hamilton failed to get Garrity's drive in time to nail the runner at first, but Burns was caught between second and third for the third out.

### Alumni Score in Second

The alumni got their first run across in the second frame. Paquette struck out, but Mayforth was hit by a pitched ball and went around to third on McDonald's long hit to right. Along came Collins and sent another hit into left, scoring Mayforth. But Collins was caught trying to pifer second and Williams flied out to Harris.

In the fifth, the old grads took a one-run lead and there was great jubilation in the alumni section. McDonald, starting off, got his second hit of the game. Collins followed with another safe one into deep center, McDonald taking third on the play and Collins reaching second on the throw to get McDonald. Williams hit to Conlin, who threw to get McDonald at

home. The ball got by Spillane and both McDonald and Collins scored. Williams taking second. Hamilton hit a long one to right field which Garrity gathered in after a hard run. Berry and Rowe were out at the first station.

The Varsity won the game in the sixth, with two more runs. Burns was safe when Williams fumbled. Tryon got in the way of one of Collins' curves and took his base. Garrity was out, Collins to Flaherty. But Captain Spillane came through with a stinging drive along the third base line and Burns and Tryon tied.

Conlin, who was leading off, hit Spillane at third. Kirkman was out at first. In the third inning, the Varsity had a streak of "horseshoe." After Hamilton had gone out, Brock to McGinnis, Berry hit a pretty single to right. Then Grow pointed one toward second. With both Brock and Conlin playing wide, the ball was bound for center field and a clean hit. But luck was with the present wearers of the Green and Gold. The ball hit second base and bounded into the hands of Conlin, who was leading off. It was only the work of a moment to touch second and then fire the ball to first for a double play, ending the inning.

The grads threatened to score in the seventh. After Collins struck out, Williams hit one through Conlin which rolled into left field and got by Burns. Williams taking second. Hamilton struck out, Berry reached first on Conlin's error, but was out trying to steal second.

### Collins Pulls Out of a Bad One

Collins pulled out of a bad hole in the third inning. Conlin, leading off, hit a hard one which rolled among the autos in right field. Conlin reached third, but had to go back to second because of the ground rules. Harris connected with one which went into center field for a single, and stole second. With nobody out, it seemed impossible to prevent scoring, but Collins showed that he was still in the game by forcing McGinnis to pop weakly to Paquette, and then striking out Burns and Tryon in succession. The big pitcher got a hand when he came from the box.

It was a decidedly strong team which the alumni put on the field, and would give the Varsity a rub most any day. Mayforth put up a great game behind the bat, showing his old time speed and head work. Flaherty played a steady game at first and Hamilton and Williams, although not always sure of them, showed that they were still to be reckoned with in the great national game. The real star of the alumni team, however, was Bob Paquette, who held down the second sack. His work was a picture to delight the fans. Accepting six chances without the sign of a miscue, his assists were like clockwork and he was always at the right place at the right moment.

### "Fat" Shaw Coaches

The feature of the game was the coaching of "Fat" Shaw on the third base line. His antics would make a professional circus clown turn green with envy, and his remarks on the side would furnish a good line of copy for any column editor. He was assisted in his exacting task by "Silver" Thomas and by Tom Hays, who kept his men working every minute of the time.

### Balloon Ascension

The "balloon ascension" took place at the opening of the game. President Guy W. Bailey pitched the first ball of the contest, and it was caught by Ralph A. Stewart '32, while a movie

man from the International Film Company turned the crank on the proceedings. As the ball crossed the plate, hundreds of many-colored balloons in the hands of the alumni were let loose, making a very spectacular sight, which was registered by the camera. Pictures were taken, also, throughout the game, Collins and Mayforth coming in for several "close-ups."

The Burlington Military Band added much to the occasion and the alumni were led in vociferous cheering by H. J. Mowles.

The summary:

ALUMNI										
	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e			
Williams, 3b.	.....	4	0	0	3	1	2			
Hamilton, a. s.	.....	4	0	1	2	2	3			
Berry, r. f.	.....	3	0	1	0	0	0			
Pike, r. f.	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Grow, c.	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Flaherty, 1b.	.....	4	0	0	8	0	1			
McConnell, 1b.	.....	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Paquette, 2b.	.....	4	0	1	2	4	0			
McDonald, c. f.	.....	4	1	2	0	0	0			
Collins, p.	.....	3	1	2	0	3	0			
Malcolm, p.	.....	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Totals	.....	34	3	7	24	12	6			

VARSITY										
	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e			
Conlin, a. s.	.....	4	1	2	2	3	2			
Harris, 3b.	.....	3	1	1	1	1	0			
McGinnis, 1b.	.....	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Burns, l. f.	.....	4	1	2	0	1	0			
Tryon, c. f.	.....	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Garrity, r. f.	.....	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Spillane, c.	.....	4	0	1	7	2	1			
Brock, 2b.	.....	3	0	0	1	1	1			
Marr, 2b.	.....	0	0	0	1	2	0			
Kirkman, p.	.....	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	.....	31	4	6	27	9	5			

Innings	.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Alumni	.....	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3
Varsity	.....	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4

Two-base hit, Conlin; sacrifice hits, Berry, Harris; Garrity, stolen base, Harris; left on bases, alumni 6, Varsity 4; struck out, by Kirkman 7, by Collins 6, by Malcolm 2; double play, Conlin to McGinnis; wild pitch, Kirkman; hit by pitched ball, Mayforth by Kirkman, Tryon by Collins; umpire, Stark.

## MIDDLEBURY TAKES FIRST PLACE IN TRIANGULAR MEET

**Middlebury Leads With 65 Points, Followed by Vermont With 50 Points, and Norwich With 20**  
Meet is Close and Many Records are Broken

Middlebury took first place at the Intercollegiate Triangular Track and Field Meet, held Saturday, June 4, at Centennial Field, making sixty-five points. Vermont was a strong second with fifty points, and Norwich third, with but twenty points. Vermont did unusually well in the track events, and held first place until the last lap of the meet, when Middlebury took the lead by winning the field events. Middlebury scored first place and Norwich second, in the field events, the latter increasing her small score by taking first in the shot put, discus throw and tying Middlebury in the pole vault.

Whelan was high point winner for Vermont, taking two firsts in the low and high hurdles. The Blue and White team's individual star was Darby, who scored first in the 220, 440 and 880. Cole, of Norwich, made the greatest number of points for that team.

Shepard, of Vermont, again broke the Vermont track record for the 880-yard run, by taking off two-fifths of a

second from the previous time and doing it in two minutes, one and four-fifths seconds. Flanders, of Norwich, took high honors in the field events, breaking the two previous track records here in the sixteen-pound shot put and hammer throw. His record in the shot put was three inches better than the old record, stretching it to forty-one feet, one inch, and in the hammer throw, nine feet, one and one-half inches, establishing the record of 111 feet, six and one-half inches.

The most spectacular race of the day was the mile run, in which Smith, of Vermont, sea-sawed with Shely, of Middlebury, for first place during the first two laps, but with a wonderful sprint Smith passed Shely in the last hundred yards and crossed the tape some distance ahead of him. After a poor start in the mile relay race, Blixby, of Vermont, passed the stick to Sullivan ahead of Middlebury. Shepard, of Vermont, who ran third, had quite a strategy to make up when he received the stick, but panned his man, and Granger, who ran last for Vermont, made a strong finish against Shely and won the relay for Vermont.

The summary:

**100-yard Dash**—First, Darby (M); second, Eisenwirth (V); third, Stevens (V); time, 10½ seconds.

**One-mile Run**—First, Smith (V); second, Shely (M); third, Davis (M); time, 4:44½.

**120-yard High Hurdles**—First, Whelan (V); second, Adams (V); third, Fish (N); time, 16½ seconds.

**440-yard Dash**—First, Darby (M); second, Cook (M); third, Granger (V); time, 53½ seconds.

**Two-mile Run**—First, Cole (M); second, Rowe (V); third, Apin (V); time, 10:20½.

**220-yard High Hurdles**—First, Whelan (V); second, Robinson (M); third, Adams (V); time, 27 seconds.

**880-yard Run**—First, Shepard (V); second, Kendall (M); third, Smith (V); time, 2:40½.

**One-mile Relay**—First, Vermont; second, Middlebury; third, Norwich; time, 3:42½.

**Pole Vault**—First, tied between Whittier (M) and Gibson (N); third, Drost (M); height, 10 feet, 3 inches.

**16-pound Shot Put**—First, Flanders (M); second, Chutter (V); third, Dyer (V); distance, 41 feet, 1 inch—new Vermont track record.

**High Jump**—First, Cook (M); second, Doolittle (M) and Belrose (N) tied; height, 5 feet, 1 inch.

**Discus Throw**—First, Flanders (N); second, Potratz (M); third, Golinick (M); distance, 124 feet, 1½ inches, breaking former record by 9 feet, 1½ inches.

**Broad Jump**—First, Golinick (M); second, Robinson (M); third, Cook (M); distance, 19 feet, 8 inches.

**Hammer Throw**—First, Potratz (M); second, Schmitt (V); third, Flanders (N); distance, 111 feet, 6½ inches.

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## VERMONT LOSES AGAIN

The wearers of the Green and Gold again fell before Holy Cross, in a game played at Worcester, on Saturday, June 17. "Fiddle" Gill, with southpaw who let Vermont down with three runs two weeks before, was pitching in good form and allowed only three scattered hits. While he was shutting out the visitors, his teammates reached the Green and Gold hurlers for eight hits and four runs.

"Doc" Newton started the game and worked well for three innings. But in the fourth and sixth he was hit



rather heavily. Holy Cross shoved one across in the fourth, and the sixth brought three more markers to their credit. They had several extra-base hits, including a homer by Gagnon. Although the Vermonters were never dangerous at the bat, they put up a good game in the field, and gave their opponents a scrap all the time. Duba pitched the last two innings, and showed up well.

The summary:

HOLY CROSS		ab	bh	po	a
Leo Dugan, 1. f.	3	0	0	3	0
Len Dugan, r. f.	3	1	2	2	0
Gagnon, s. s.	2	1	1	4	3
O'Connor, 1b.	4	0	2	8	0
Santoro, 3b.	1	1	0	1	1
Simundinger, c. f.	4	0	0	1	0
McGuire, 2b.	4	1	0	2	1
Walsh, c.	4	0	2	8	1
Gill, p.	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	4	8	27	7

VERMONT		ab	bh	po	a
Brock, 2b.	3	0	1	2	2
Harris, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1
McGinnis, 1b.	4	0	1	2	0
Burns, 1. f.	4	0	0	4	0
Tryon, c. f.	4	0	0	1	0
Garrity, r. f.	4	0	1	1	0
Spillane, c.	4	0	0	4	0
Conlin, s. s.	1	0	0	3	3
Newton, p.	2	0	0	4	0
Duba, p.	0	0	0	0	0
*Billings	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	3	24	9

\*Batted for Newton in eighth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holy Cross	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	4

Two-base hits, O'Connor, Gill, Walsh; home run, Gagnon; errors, O'Connor, Santoro, Brock, Spillane; stolen bases, McGuire, McGinnis; sacrifice hits, Santoro, Gagnon, Len Dugan; bases on balls, off Gill 3, off Newton 2; struck out, by Gill 6, by Newton 3, by Duba 1; hit by pitched ball, by Newton (Santoro); umpires, Hardy and Deverson; time of game, 1 hour, 50 minutes.

## THOMAS KEADY WILL BE NEW FOOTBALL COACH AT VERMONT

Man Who Has Done So Much For Athletics at Lehigh University in Past Ten Years Has Signed to Coach Football for Five Years

Final arrangements were completed on June 16, whereby Thomas Keady will become coach of football at Vermont for a period of five years.

For the past ten years Coach Keady has been affiliated with Lehigh University in the capacity of coach of football, baseball and, until a short time ago, basketball. Recently he dropped the coaching of basketball at Lehigh and has devoted all of his time to football and baseball.

Keady is a New Englander by birth and was graduated from Dartmouth in 1906, having played on the Varsity football team as tackle and halfback for three years. In addition to his work on the gridiron at Hanover, Keady played on the baseball team for four years, the first three as a pitcher and the last as a first baseman.

Following his graduation from Dartmouth, he coached at Andover and later returned to Dartmouth as football coach, then going to Lehigh where he has been for the past ten years. At Lehigh he has turned out some of the best football teams in the East.

## VERMONT, WITH NEWTON ON MOUND, DEFEATS HARVARD

Game Goes Twelve Innings, the Vermont Players Overcoming Early Lead of the Crimson—"Benny" Tryon Features With Home-Run Drive

On June 8, the Green and Gold baseball team met the Harvard nine, on Soldiers' Field, at Cambridge, Mass., and defeated the strong Crimson team in the twelfth inning. The score was 4-3. This game made it three victories for Vermont at Harvard's expense, in as many years. All Harvard's runs were scored in the first inning, three hits being secured off Newton, of Vermont, in the frame. After this inning, however, the Crimson batters found Newton for only four scattered bingles, and the team behind him, playing a determined game, forged ahead, tied the score in the eighth, and pushed across the winning tally in the twelfth inning.

The Green and Gold had men on bases in almost every inning, and found Russell's delivery for eleven safe hits.



"BENNY" TRYON

Vermont scored first in the fourth inning, when an error by Buell put McGinnis on first base. "Benny" Tryon followed McGinnis to the plate and picking out one of Russell's glances slammed it 'way over the center fielder's head, for an easy home run. It was the longest hit of the season made on Soldiers' Field. In the eighth inning the Green and Gold players tied the score. Tryon was hit by a pitched ball and forced out by Spillane, the latter advancing on Brock's liner, which was too far for Russell. Then the base runners sprang a double steal perfectly, and Newton's long fly brought Captain Spillane over with the tying run.

In the twelfth, McGinnis fanned, but Burns followed with a single, and took second while the fielders looked indecisively at the ball. Tryon popped out, Spillane drew a free pass, and Conlin drove a long single to left field. Burns was too fast for the fielder's throw, and crossed the plate with the winning tally.

The score:

VERMONT		ab	bh	po	a
Sullivan, c. f.	5	0	2	0	0
Harris, 3b.	5	0	4	6	2
McGinnis, 1b.	5	0	14	0	4
Burns, p. f.	4	2	0	0	0
Tryon, 1. f.	4	2	5	0	0
Spillane, c.	5	0	7	2	0
Brock, 2b.	6	3	2	3	0
Conlin, s. s.	5	1	2	3	0
Newton, p.	4	2	0	4	0
Totals	45	11	36	13	4

### HARVARD

	ab	bh	po	a
Lincoln, 3b.	6	0	4	2
Hallock, c. f.	5	0	8	1
Conlon, s. s.	4	1	3	1
Owen, 2b.	4	2	9	1
Janio, 1. f.	5	1	3	0
Murphy, c.	5	1	2	0
Crocker, r. f.	5	1	0	0
Buell, 2b.	4	1	2	4
Russell, p.	3	1	6	0
*Thayer	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	36	15

\*Batted for Russell in the twelfth inning.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	12	R
Vermont	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	4	4
Harvard	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Runs made by Conlon, Owen, Janin, McGinnis, Tryon, Spillane, Burns; two-base hit, Burns; home run, Tryon; sacrifice hits, Harris, Owen; sacrifice fly, Newton; first base on errors, Harvard 2; Vermont 1; left on bases, Harvard 8, Vermont 12; stolen bases, Brock 2, McGinnis 1; Spillane; struck out, by Russell 5, by Newton 5; base on balls, by Russell 4, by Newton 2; hit by pitched ball, by Russell, Tryon, by Newton, Conlon; time, 2 hours, 40 minutes; umpires, Stafford and Rooney.

## VERMONT LOSES TWICE TO DARTMOUTH TEAM

First Game, at Burlington, Results in 9-0 Shut-out—Second Game, Played at Hanover, Ends with 9-4 Score—Vermont Team Plays Ranged Ball

The University of Vermont nine received its worst defeat of the season on Saturday afternoon, June 18, when it was shut out by its old rival, Dartmouth, before a big Commencement crowd at Centennial Field. The game started off like a real contest, and for four innings not a Dartmouth man could reach first base. In the fifth and sixth innings the Vermont defense collapsed, and the Dartmouth sluggers collected six hits off Newton, which, combined with a couple of free passes, netted the Green and White team three runs. Bill Burns replaced Newton in the seventh, and there was no more scoring. Tracy pitched glittering ball for Dartmouth, and a lone single by Conlin was the best Vermont could do with his delivery. Browne of Dartmouth led in the attack for the visitors, with a single and a triple to his credit.

The game started off with both teams playing perfect baseball, and first on one either side reached first (till) Brock was walked in the third, but he got no farther than second base. In the fourth it looked as though Vermont would score, when Harris was given a base on balls and McGinnis reached first on an error, while Tryon got hit. But Tracy forced Garrity to hit a weak fly and Spillane fanned for the third out.

Dartmouth's runs all came in the fifth and sixth innings. Kopf started off the fifth with a high fly which the wind caused Brock to misjudge. A succession of four hits and a muffed throw by Harris gave Dartmouth five runs. In the sixth, Kopf started off with a fly to Sullivan in right field, which was good for two bases when Sullivan fell and lost it. A fumble by Newton advanced him to third, with Robertson safe at first, and a base on balls to Merritt filled the bases. "Doc" tightened up a little and fanned Bruce, but another free ticket, followed by a single by Tracy and a slashing three bager by Browne, brought the Dartmouth total

up to nine. In the seventh "Bill" Burns made his initial appearance on the mound for Vermont, and held his opponents to one hit and no runs in the three remaining innings.

The summary:

VERMONT		ab	bh	po	a
Conlin, s. s.	4	0	1	0	2
Harris, 3b.	3	0	0	2	3
McGinnis, 1b.	2	0	0	8	0
Billings, 1b.	1	0	0	3	0
Burns, 1. f.	4	0	0	2	1
Greig, 1. f.	3	0	0	0	0
Tracy, c. f.	3	0	0	3	0
Garrity, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, r. f.	1	0	0	0	2
Spillane, c.	4	0	0	8	2
Brock, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2
Marr, 2b.	0	0	0	0	1
Newton, p.	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	0	1	27	13

### DARTMOUTH

	ab	bh	po	a
Browne, 1. f.	5	0	2	3
Grundman, r. f.	5	0	2	0
Maynard, s. s.	5	0	0	3
Kopf, c. f.	4	2	1	3
Robertson, 1b.	4	2	1	10
Merritt, c.	3	2	4	0
Bruce, 3b.	4	0	1	2
Bower, 2b.	3	2	1	2
Tracy, p.	4	1	1	13

Totals	37	9	7	27	11	2						
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	h	e
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	5	4	0	0	0	3	7	2

Three base hit, Browne; two base hits, Kopf, Bruce; earned runs, Dartmouth 4; struck out, by Newton 4, by Tracy 4; bases on balls, off Newton 2, off Tracy 3; passed ball, Spillane 1; wild pitch, Burns 1; hit by pitcher, Tryon by Tracy; left on bases, Vermont 7, Dartmouth 3; stolen bases, Sullivan, Browne, Robertson, Tracy; umpire, Stark.

### SECOND GAME

On Monday, June 20, the Green and Gold team went down to defeat before Dartmouth for the second time in three days. The game was played at Hanover.

Dartmouth scored most of its runs in the second inning. Duba walked, Merritt, White hammered out a single, Bower bunted and reached first on a fielder's choice, Merritt being thrown out at third. Then Duba, who was a trifle wild at times, hit Ross with a pitched ball, filling the bases. Browne's hit to Conlin at short was fumbled, proving a rather costly error for the Vermont team, allowing Bruce and Bower to score and advancing Browne to second and Ross to third. Then Grundman smashed out a three base hit, bringing in two more runs. Maynard, the next man up, reached first on an infield bunt, but Grundman was thrown out at the plate, Maynard stole second, and came home on Kopf's single, making Dartmouth's total for the inning five runs. Duba struck out Robertson, retiring the side.

Vermont scored four runs before the end of the game, but never seriously threatened Dartmouth's lead, while the Green made three more. Sullivan, Burns, Tryon and Harris each made one tally for their team. The score:

### DARTMOUTH

	ab	bh	po	a
Browne, 1. f.	5	2	4	0
Grundman, r. f.	5	1	0	0
Maynard, s. s.	3	1	2	4
Kopf, c. f.	5	3	0	0
Robertson, 1b.	4	0	11	1
Merritt, c. p.	3	1	2	5
Bruce, 3b.	4	2	2	1
Bower, 2b.	3	1	1	2
Ross, p. c.	3	1	5	1
Totals	35	12	27	14



VERMONT

Sullivan, C. F.	ab bh po a e
Conlin, S. F.	4 1 1 0
McGinnis, I. B.	4 1 0 3 2
Burns, L. F.	5 1 8 0 0
Tryon, R. F.	3 2 2 0 1
Tryon, R. F.	3 0 1 0 0
Spillane, C.	3 0 7 1 0
Harris, 3b.	4 2 1 1 0
Brook, 2b.	3 0 4 6 2
Duba, p.	3 0 0 7 0
*Marr	1 0 0 0 0
*Kirwan, p.	0 0 0 0 0
*Garrity	1 0 0 0 0
*Billings	1 0 0 0 0

Totals .....35 7 24 19 5

\*Batted for Brook in the eighth.  
 \*\*Batted for Kirwan in the ninth.  
 \*\*\*Batted for Conlin in the ninth.  
 Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—  
 Dartmouth ..... 15 0 0 0 2 1 0 9—  
 Vermont ..... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1—4

Runs made by Browne 2, Maynard 2, Bruce, Bower 2, Ross 2, Sullivan, Burns, Tryon, Harris; two base hits, Maynard, Harris; three base hits, Grundman, Sullivan, Harris; stolen bases, Browne 2, Bower 2, Bruce, Ross, Maynard; sacrifice hits, Maynard, Spillane; double play, Conlin, Brook and McGinnis; hits off Duba 12, of Merritt 7; base on balls, by Merritt 3, by Duba 1; hit by pitched ball, by Duba, Ross and Bower; struck out, by Merritt 4, by Duba 4, by Ross 1; time, 2 hours, 15 minutes; umpires, Barry and Kelly.

# VERMONT'S LAST GAME RESULTS IN DEFEAT, 8-6

Third Game Against Holy Cross Is Exhibition of First-Class Baseball—Pitch Hitter Beats Vermont in Eighth Inning—Hit Gill Freely

In the last ball game of the season, played against Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass., on June 21, the Green and Gold nine put up one of its best exhibitions of baseball.

Gill was sent against the Vermonters for the third time this year. He was hit freely. His mates not only gave him good support, but came through with the stick. They scored in the same innings the visitors did and in the fourth and seventh made twice as many as Vermont. Newton pitched well, but Holy Cross bunched hits, making four in the fourth and the same number in the eighth. The Dugan twins made hits through their speed while Gagnon and Simendinger clouted the ball hard. The four bagger by Doherty with the score a tie was the outstanding batting feature.

Harris and Garrity led in batting for Vermont. The former got two triples and two passes. Garrity got three blows, one for three bases. Newton also showed well at the plate with two hard hits and a long drive of which Dan Dugan made a difficult one-handed catch.

Vermont scored in the fourth on McGinnis' single, Garrity's triple and Marr's sacrifice. Holy Cross made four in the same inning on singles by Len Dugan, Simendinger and Maguire, a double by Gagnon and Duba's error. A pass to Harris and hits by Burns and McGinnis scored a run in the seventh. Singles by Gill, the Dugans and Gagnon gave Holy Cross two in that inning.

Runs on balls, singles by Newton and Duba and a triple by Harris made three for Vermont in the eighth, making the score six all. Maguire's sin-

gle and Doherty's homer broke the tie in the last half. Vermont made a try in the ninth after two were out, getting two men on bases, through one hit off Horan and a bad throw by Gagnon. Marr's fly to Leo Dugan ended the game. Chick Gagnon was elected captain of next year's Holy Cross team after the game. Score:

Holy Cross

Leo DUGAN, l. f.	5 1 2 4 0 0
Len DUGAN, r. f.	3 1 2 2 1 0
HORAN, s. s.	4 1 2 3 0 1
O'Connor, 1b.	4 1 1 1 0 1
SANTORO, 3b.	2 0 2 2 2 0
Simendinger, c. f.	3 1 2 3 0 0
Maguire, 2b.	4 1 2 3 2 0
Murphy, c.	4 0 0 9 1 0
Gill, p.	3 1 1 0 1 0
Harris, 3b.	0 0 0 0 0 0
*Doherty	1 1 1 0 0 0

Totals .....38 8 13 27 7 2  
 \*Batted for Gill in eighth.

VERMONT

Harris, 3b.	3 2 2 1 3 1
Duba, s. f.	5 0 2 0 5 1
Tryon, c. f.	4 0 0 1 0 0
Burns, l. f.	4 0 1 3 0 0
McGinnis, 1b.	4 0 1 7 1 0
Garrity, r. f.	5 1 3 1 0 0
Spillane, c.	2 0 0 0 0 0
Marr, 2b.	4 1 0 2 2 0
Newton, p.	4 1 2 0 8 0

Totals .....36 6 12 24 20 2

Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—  
 Holy Cross ..... 0 0 0 4 0 0 2 2 8—  
 Vermont ..... 0 0 2 0 0 1 3 0—6

Two base hit, Gagnon; three base hits, Harris, Garrity; home run, Doherty; stolen base, Simendinger; sacrifice hits, Len Dugan, Santoro 2, Spillane, Marr; innings pitched, Gill 8, Horan 1; hits, off Gill 11, Horan 1; base on balls, by Gill, Tryon, Burns, Spillane, by Newton, Simendinger; hit by pitched ball, by Gill, Harris 2; struck out, by Gill, Duba 3, Tryon 2, Burns, McGinnis 2, Spillane; wild pitch, Newton; balls called on winning pitcher Horan; umpires, Devron and Barry; attendance, 2,000; time, 2 hours, 3 minutes.

## REV. C. E. JEFFERSON GIVES BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered on Sunday afternoon, June 19, in the University Gymnasium by the Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D. D., LL. D., of New York City. The subject of the sermon was "The Greatest of the World Powers."

Before the service, the academic procession formed in front of the Williams Science Hall and marched down around the Ira Allen statue before going to the Gymnasium. The Seniors occupied seats directly in front of the platform in the middle of the Gymnasium, while the faculty was in the section at the right, the Seniors on the platform at Dr. Jefferson. President Bailey, James B. Wilbur, the Rev. C. C. Adams, chaplain of the service, and Deans Pearl Randall, Watson, G. H. Perkins, H. C. Tinkham, J. L. Hills and J. W. Votey.

The order of exercises was: Professional, invocation, hymn, scripture reading, Gloria Patri, prayer, hymn, sermon, closing prayer and benediction. Edward J. Beaupre acted as director of music, which was furnished by Lesora's orchestra. Professor David Marwin, M. D., acted as marshal, while Professor G. G. Crost was faculty marshal and Kenneth H. Rice (medic) and Cecil H. Winslow were the class

marshals. George F. Howe '22 was head usher.

Dr. Jefferson said in part:

The fundamental dogma of the Christian religion is: "God is love." The first commandment of Christianity is "Love." The supreme work of the Christian church is to establish the sway of love. The religion of Jesus Christ is the simplest and plainest of all religions; it is also the most difficult. There is nothing so hard to believe as that God is love; and there is nothing so difficult to do as to love one another after the fashion of Jesus; and there is no task so beset by obstacles as the task of extending the sway of love.

The reason why the progress of Christianity is so slow is because we are such a hateful race. We love to hate. The world is today frenzied and torn by innumerable hatreds. Ireland is a mass of hate; so is Poland; so is the Balkan peninsula; so is the Far East. America is also filled with ill will and strife. The whole world is a complex of intertwined suspicions and resentments. There are racial hatreds and national hatreds and class hatreds and individual hatreds, all twisted and knotted and interlaced as though huge black spiders of hate had spun a net and caught the earth like a fly in its diabolical meshes. There are many who say that the destiny of love is moonshine. Christianity is lovely to think about, but it cannot be worked into the life of the world. Men declare that races cannot love one another, nor can nations love one another; nor can classes love one another; nor can human beings love their rivals and foes. The man who says that love is impossible in these cases tramples the Christian religion under his feet.

The world is restless and miserable and is seeking a remedy. Some want a new form of social organization, and others seek relief only through more and wiser legislation, while others are convinced that only education will carry us out of the wilderness into the promised land. But a new system is not our supreme need. No system will work well without love. Laws have their uses, but the world's ills cannot be healed by legislation. Education can never redeem a world like this. Unless education is led by love, it lands us in the ditch. Without love we go to hell.

Unless our universities send out year by year companies of lovers, they do not meet the situation at all. It is not scholars the world is most in need of just now, but lovers. No one has an education fitting him for life's highest work who has not been baptized into the spirit of good will.

Men and women of the class of 1921, if you make your education an instrument for exploiting your fellows for your own profit, your education is not a blessing, but a curse to the world. If you go on to act on the advice "Every man for himself and let the devil take the hindmost," then the devil will get us all. It is he who loves who is born of God and knows God. If a man does not love, he does not know God, he had not eternal life. You live in proportion to your love.

A few moments ago we marched in front of the statue of Ira Allen. He has been in his grave more than one hundred years and today we still speak his name with reverence and admiration because he was a great lover—he loved Vermont. He lived not for himself, but for others, and therefore his name can never die.

To love does not mean to give alms. Almsgiving is not the love for which the New Testament pleads: "Although

I give all my goods to feed the poor, and have not love, it profits me nothing." To love does not mean to like intensely. That is its sense in current speech, but not in the New Testament. To love in the Christian sense is to help. Christ has given us his definition of love in two pictures—the picture of the Good Samaritan and the picture of the last judgment. In both pictures love is defined as the willingness to serve. It is not possible for us to like everybody but we can love everybody. The white race cannot in our day like the black race, but it can help the black race. The negro is our brother at the foot of the ladder and we can help him plant his foot on a higher rung of the ladder.

The United States can love Mexico. We can help our little neighbor out of some of its distresses. The time will come when the employers will help the employees and the employees will help the employers. Labor and capital will some day discover that they are brothers and will join hands in solving the problems of the world.

## BRATTLEBORO HIGH SCHOOL FIRST IN SCHOLASTIC MEET

Brattleboro Track and Field Athletes Swamp Other School Teams, With a Score of 75½—Rutland High School Second With 25½ Points

Brattleboro swamped the other high schools in the State Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, on Saturday, June 4, at Centennial Field, and now holds the cup for first place permanently, having won it for the past two years. The 75½ points made by the Brattleboro High School team was more than the combined scores of all the other high school participants of the State. Rutland took second with 25½ points. Burlington and Woodstock tied for third, making 10½ points apiece. The other high schools scored as follows: Lyndon Institute, 8; Brigham Academy, 5; St. Peter's School, 2; Edmund's High, 6½; Hardwick Academy, 1½; Cathedral High, 1. Moran, of the Brattleboro High School, who took six first places and ran in the winning relay team, was the hero of the day, and justly deserves much credit for constant track work. Fulton, from the same school, did not come far behind his colleague in individual honors, making a total of 25½ points himself. Pierce and McLeod, of Rutland High School, took first honors for their school.

The high school men broke four State records. Pierce, of Rutland, chopped off four seconds from the best previous time in the mile, doing it in four minutes, fifty-three seconds. Moran broke two records in the high hurdles and the pole vault. Formerly, the previous State record was bettered by four-fifths of a second, accomplishing it in seventeen and three-fifths seconds; and in the latter, made ten feet, four inches, which was better than the college men made that day, besides crossing the bar six inches better than the State record.

Although Rutland was second in the meet, her men Pierce, McLeod, Perry, Castle, Fuller, and Adams deserve much credit for the good fight they made against Brattleboro. Pollard, of Burlington High, made a desperate attempt for first place in the 440-yard dash, but was taken with cramps near the finish, and came in second, the honors going to McLeod, of Rutland. Moran scored heavily in the track events, and Lawton showed his strength in the field events. Bradley,

of Burlington High, and Keene and Walker, of Woodstock, did some fine high jumping.

Coach Mowles, of Vermont, presented the cup on June 10, to the Brattleboro High School. This cup now becomes a permanent possession of that school, they having won it three times. On his return, he stopped at Rutland, and presented individual medals for the winners of their events.

The summary:

**100-yard Dash**—First, Moran, Brattleboro; second, Lawton, Brattleboro; third, Robbins, Brattleboro; fourth, Kennedy, Cathedral; time, 10½ seconds.

**One-mile Run**—(22 started)—First, Pierce, Rutland; second, Perry, Rutland; third, Davis, Brattleboro; fourth, Dresser, Lyndon Institute; time, 4:53, breaking State record by 4 seconds.

**120-yard High Hurdles**—First, Moran, Brattleboro; second, Casile, Rutland; third, Digma, St. Peter's Academy; time 17½ seconds, bettering record by 4 seconds.

**220-yard Low Hurdles**—First, Moran, Brattleboro; second, Robbins, Brattleboro; third, Wells, Brattleboro; fourth, Morgan, Burlington; time, 27½ seconds.

**330-yard Run**—First, Lawton, Brattleboro; second, Fuller, Rutland; third, Hartwell, Brattleboro; fourth, Bedard, Lyndon Institute; time, 54½ seconds, breaking record by ½ second.

**880-yard Run**—First, McLeod, Rutland; second, Pollard, Burlington; third, Pierce, Rutland; fourth, Barrington, Brigham Academy; time, 2:12½.

**220-yard Dash**—First, Moran, Brattleboro; second, Robbins, Brattleboro; third, Lasky, Woodstock; fourth, Wells, Brattleboro; time 23¼ seconds.

**Half-mile Relay**—First, Brattleboro; second, Lyndon Institute; third, Rutland; time 1:40.

**Pole Vault**—First, Moran and Lawton, Brattleboro, tied; second, Shattuck, Hardwick, and Walker, Woodstock, tied; height, 9 feet, 10 inches. Moran later broke the Vermont Inter-scholastic record, crossing the bar at 10 feet, 4 inches.

**12-pound Shot Put**—First, Lawton, Brattleboro; second, Potter, Brigham Academy; third, Robbins, Brattleboro; fourth, McCuin, Brigham Academy; distance, 41 feet, 9 inches.

**High Jump**—First, Bradley, Burlington, Keen and Walker, Woodstock, tied; fourth, Booth, Hardwick, Bassett, Burlington, and Lawton, Brattleboro, tied; height, 4 feet, 11 inches.

**Discus Throw**—First, Lawton, Brattleboro; second, Wood, Lyndon Institute; third, Rand, Burlington; fourth,

Adams, Rutland; distance, 100 feet, 9 inches.

**Broad Jump**—First, Moran, Brattleboro; second, Robbins, Brattleboro; third, Wells, Brattleboro; fourth, Manfreda, Rutland, and Bradley, Burlington, tied; distance, 19 feet, 5½ inches.

## KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING

The first Kingsley prize speaking contest held for some years took place at the College Street Church, Thursday evening, June 16. The speaking was of a high order, though the public interest was not quite up to standard.

Dean G. H. Perkins presided, and prizes were awarded as follows: First prize of \$25 to Hayden Adelbert Warren '23, second prize of \$15 to Richard Bonsall Smith '24, and third prize of \$10 to Carleton Joseph Collins '23. The judges were the Hon. John W. Redmond of Newport, Prof. Walter R. Newton of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., and Prof. B. H. Wallace of the Department of Education, University of Vermont. In presenting the prizes, Mr. Redmond said: "In public speaking, or oratory, as it is known, there is one prime essential, and that is something to say. The rest is an art. Public speaking is an art, just as riding a bicycle is an art. Everyone interested in the growth and prosperity of the University must rejoice at the return of these contests after a period of abeyance."

The program was as follows:

Musie, Overture, "Norma".....Belini

Freshmen

Our Responsibilities as a Nation,

Theodore Roosevelt

James Hervey Macomber, Jr.

The Army of the Potomac,

Chauncey M. Depew

Robert Thompson Platka

Bunker Hill Oratorical, Daniel Webster

Richard Bonsall Smith

Musie, "Romance".....Grunfeld

Sophomores

The Public Duty of Educated Men,

Gorge William Curtis

Homor Butler Ashland

Idols.....Wendell Phillips

Carleton Joseph Collins

The Effect of the Death of Lincoln,

Henry Ward Beecher

Hayden Adelbert Warren

Musie, "Told at Twilight".....Huertier

Award of Prizes

## PI ALPHA ALPHA JOINS

### NATIONAL FRATERNITY

The local fraternity, Pi Alpha Alpha has been granted a charter as Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi

Omega. The installation of the chapter took place June 14, at 2.00 P. M. in the Athena Club rooms, under the direction of the following installing officers: Mrs. S. D. Graff, national president, of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Irving Brown, province president, of New York City; Annie May Cook, Zeta, of Cambridge, Mass.; Charliotta Simpson, Zeta, of Essex Junction; Carol Slater, Zeta, of Virginia Beach, Va.; Jean Davis, Lambda, of Beacon, N. Y.; Marion Dyer, Zeta, of Portland, Me.; Naomi Bevard, Zeta, of Harrisburg, Pa. The charter members are: Helen Aiken, Annie Mack, Marjorie Perrin, Vivian Waterman of class of '21; Jennie Armstrong, Floa Emerson, Amy Hammond, Frances Maynard of the class of '22; Ida Johnson, Kathleen Keenan, Mary Kelly, Martha Leighton, Priscilla Salls of the class of '23; and Edith Ladd, Mildred Loper, Fannie Peabody, Maybelle Pratt, Doris Idwell, Hazel Stanhope of the class of '24. The installation banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont at 8.00 P. M. after which the following toast program was presented: Toastmistress, Gladys Livingston Gaff, Zeta; banquet song, "The Call," Beatrice Heron Brown, Alpha; greeting from other chapters; "The Answer," Marjorie Louise Perrin, Alpha Iota; vocal, Marion Dyer, Zeta; "Echoes," "Today," Jean Davis, Lambda; vocal, Carol Simpson, Zeta; "In the Distance," Annie May Cook, Zeta; piano solo, Naomi Bevard, Zeta; "The Golden Lyre"; "Loving Cup."

## INTERCOLLEGIATE LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

The 37th tournament for the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Championship of the United States will begin on June 27, 1921, at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa. This event will be conducted by the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association and the Merion Cricket Club, under the auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

With tennis now recognized as a major sport by 11 universities and interest in this branch of intercollegiate athletics increasing rapidly throughout the country, this year's tournament promises to attract the most representative entry in its history. Forty-one players representing California, Cornell, Georgetown, George Washington, Harvard, Lehigh, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Swarthmore, Texas, Villa Nova and Yale entered in 1920. Officers of the Intercollegiate L. T. A. are: President, Leon de Turenne, Harvard; vice-president, W. T. Malvery, Cornell; treasurer, Kenneth Hawkes, Yale; secretary, Edmund L. Levey, California.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

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Trinity's alumni have taken it upon their shoulders to raise \$1,500,000 as a gift to their Alma Mater on her one hundredth anniversary.

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Even Harvard gets into the deep water margin sometimes. Reports show that for 1920 the total receipts from athletic contests were \$168,234 and expenditures amounted to \$174,578, making a loss of over \$6,000 in major and minor sports. Football and baseball were the only self-supporting sports.

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## ASSISTANCE FOR SCIENTISTS

Many scientists lack the library facilities which their work demands. They are compelled either to journey to distant libraries or to try to borrow books by mail. Often it is difficult for them to locate something that is badly needed, and again it may be impossible to borrow it.

The Research Information Service of the National Research Council is prepared to assist investigators by locating scientific publications which are not generally or readily accessible. It will also, as is desired, have manuscripts, printed matter or illustrations copied by photostat or typewriter. The cost of copying varies from 10 to 25 cents per page. No charge is made for this service unless an advance estimate of cost has been submitted and approved by correspondent.

Requests for assistance should be addressed, National Research Council, Information Service, 1701 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C.

The University of Cincinnati employs a unique method of elections for Student Union presidents. Each candidate submits a platform of his desired reforms and benefits for the University if he should obtain the position. Popularity and capability of nominees are the chief factors which enter into the student election.



## PRESIDENT BAILEY CONFERS 135 DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

ident Bailey and the honored guests, the trustees and the faculty leading the procession into the Gymnasium between the lines of the alumni.

There were approximately 450 people in procession, the longest in several years, if not a record attendance. Seats were reserved in front of the hall for the graduating class and the alumni. On the platform were seated President Guy W. Bailey, Ex-Governor Cornwall, Governor James Hartness, Dr. C. E. Jefferson of New York City, who acted as chaplain of the exercises, Dr. John B. Wheeler, Dr. John C. Torrey of New York City, Deans G. H. Perkins, J. L. Hills, H. C. Tinkham, J. W. Votey, and Pearl Randall Watson, and members of the board of trustees.

### Order of Exercises

The order of exercises opened with music by Lessor's orchestra, followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the audience, directed by Edward J. Beaupre. The Rev. Charles E. Jefferson offered prayer. President Guy W. Bailey, presiding, then introduced the speaker of the day in a few fitting words. He said, in part:

"Today, more than ever before, America values a righteous public servant. For four years, West Virginia had a public servant who measured up to the standard. We have the pleasure of listening to him today."

### Governor Cornwall's Address

Governor Cornwall reviewed to some extent the unsettled conditions in this state, and especially in the United States, today, and spoke of the attempts which are being made by foreigners coming into this country to disrupt the present system of government. He urged that the men and women who go out from the universities of the country set themselves squarely against that tendency which would sweep away existing conditions and against everything which would break down the principles on which our government is founded.

Following the address, the degrees in course were conferred by President Bailey, assisted by Dr. David Marvin as chief marshal, and Forest W. Kehoe, registrar. Major Paul A. Larned, U. S. A., of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, conferred the commissions in the Infantry Reserve Corps.

### Honorary Degrees Conferred

Dr. John B. Wheeler was presented for the honorary degree of doctor of science by Dean H. C. Tinkham of the College of Medicine. Dr. John Cutler Torrey was presented for the honorary degree of doctor of science by Philip J. Ross of New York City, a trustee of the University. The Rev. Charles E. Jefferson was presented for the degree of doctor of divinity by the Rev. I. C. Smart of this city. John J. Cornwall was presented for the degree of doctor of laws by Warren R. Austin of this city. Governor James Hartness was presented for the degree of doctor of laws by Justice George M. Powers of Morrisville. All of these degrees were conferred by President Bailey. Darwin P. Kingsley of New York City presented President Guy W. Bailey for the degree of doctor of laws, and the applause which followed the announcement that this degree was to be conferred was enthusiastic and renewed. The degree was conferred by the Hon. Robert Roberts of Burlington, the ranking member of the board of trustees.

After the honorary degrees were

conferred the senior honor list was announced as follows:

### General High Standing

George Lorenzo Best, St. Albans; Grace Irene Bixby, East Barre; George Hendrie Brockle, Burlington; Waldo Brigham Buchman, Hyde Park; Doris Maybelle Carpenter, Morrisville; Arthur Bertrand Corey, Jr., Burlington; Leon Byron Fuller, Springfield; Mildred Whitehill Hooker, Hardwick; Ruth Elsa Hubbell, Lexington, Mass.; Consuelo Bentina Northrop, Shelton; Merle Raymond Randall, Townshend; Helen Caroline Stiles, Burlington; Helen Barbara Thorne, Vergennes; Everett Stanley Wallis, Waitsfield.

### Special Honors in French

Vivian Frances Waterman, St. Albans. Thesis: Les Sources Classiques de Racine.

### Phelps Prize in Civil Engineering

George Lorenzo Best, St. Albans.

### Honor Men in Medicine

David Marsh Bosworth, New York City; Myer Louis Levin, Burlington; Michael Stephen Shea, Colchester, Conn.; Robert Mansen Shields, Jr., Port Richmond, S. L. N. Y.; Emil Joseph Susslin, Paterson, N. J.

### Prizes for Special Merit in Medicine

First prize: David Marsh Bosworth, New York City; second prize: Emil Joseph Susslin, Paterson, N. J.

### Woodbury Prize for Greatest Proficiency in Clinical Work

Kenneth James Tillotson, Rutland.

The degrees were conferred as follows:

### College of Agriculture

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE  
Ray Dan Adams, Brattleboro; Wilard Crane Ames, Burlington; Wilfred Edgar Cassidy, Chateaugay, N. Y.; John Raymond Dyer, Rutland; Harry Irving George Holbrook, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Orlo Kendrick Johnson, Stowe; Edward Carlos Melby, North Ferrisburg; Charles Henry Schmitt, Rutland; Ray Lucius Smalley, Morrisville; Albert Harry Stiles, Johnson; Cecil Henry Winslow, Pittsford.

### BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

Blanche Clement Abbott, Washington; Ruth Ethel Buxton, Burlington; Alice Barbara Clifford, Pittsford; Alda Beatrice Fairbanks, Greensboro; Kathleen Dale Foster, Island Pond; Ruth Elsa Hubbell, cum laude, Lexington, Mass.; Alice Jean Speir, Greensboro; Sarah Ann Whitcomb, Richmond.

### College of Engineering

#### BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Herman Robert Atkins, North Hero; Arthur Harry Cheney, Randolph; Homer Danforth Crossman, London-derry; Nelson Amasa Hooper, Groton; Lucien Thomas Huntington, Essex Junction; Carl Maurice Jennings Hardwick; Philip Frank Melnick, Burlington; Clarence Albert Scriver, Champlain, N. Y.

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#### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

William LeRoy Bryant, as of 1898, Springfield.

#### MASTERS OF SCIENCE

Eleanor Johnson Dole, A. B., 1912; A. M., 1917, University of Vermont. Thesis: Studies of Effects of Meteorological Factors on Transpiration of Pinus Strobus.  
John Alvin Newlander, B. S., 1919, Cornell University. Thesis: Food Value of Reconstituted Milks as Compared with Fresh Milk.

### College of Medicine

#### DOCTORS OF MEDICINE

George Raymond Allen, A. B., Plattsburg, N. Y.; Angelo Archetto, Cranston, R. I.; George Winthrop Bassow, Athol, Mass.; Valmore Elmer Bolduc, Somersworth, N. H.; David Marsh Bosworth, A. B., cum laude, New York, N. Y.; Spencer Burnham Caldwell, Burlington; Robert Abbott Donohoe, Burlington; Herbert Ambrose Penton, Lawrence, Mass.; Percy Coupland Hall, Allendale, N. J.; Alphonse Galluccio, Galesburg, Ill.; Juan, P. R.; Newell Walton Giles, Amherst, Mass.; Harold Gilson Haskell, Burlington; Luther Caldwell Holdger, Greensboro; Edward Elroy Hinds, Ludlow; LeRoy Sloan Howe, Oronota, N. Y.; Jordan Lally, New York, N. Y.; Austin Witter Lane, East Orange, N. J.; Meyer Louis Levin, cum laude, Burlington; Thomas Francis McGarry, Rutland; Edward Leo McGinley, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Alfred Moses Mamlet, Passaic, N. J.; John Baptist Mauro, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Max Hestman Miller, Burlington; Owen Lee Murphy, Poultnie; John Francis O'Connell, Colchester, Conn.; Edward James Quinn, Hydeville; Kenneth Harrison Rice, B. S., Florence, Mass.; Loren Fred Richards, Lyndeboro, N. H.; Michael Stephen Shea, cum laude, Colchester, Conn.; Robert Mansen Shields, Jr., cum laude, Port Richmond, N. Y.; Eugene Rena Stefaneli, Newark, N. J.; Emil Joseph Susslin, cum laude, Paterson, N. J.; Maxwell Hobart Thompson, Burlington; Byron Calvin Tillotson, Burlington; Kenneth James Tillotson, Rutland; Frank Landale Tucker, Jr., B. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Department of Military Science and Tactics

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Orlo Kendrick Johnson, Stowe; Edward Carlos Melby, North Ferrisburg; Albert Harry Stiles, Johnson; Cecil Henry Winslow, Pittsford.

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## 1923 ARIEL BOARD

The following appointments have been made by the editor of the 1923 Ariel:

Art Staff—Kenneth C. Cota, Hilda G. Woodruff.

Photographic Staff—Miller W. Robb. Associate Editors—J. Walter Jennings, Laurence J. Doolin, Horace P. Marvin, Carleton J. Collins, Allen C. Clifford, Axel S. Peterson, Richard M. Freer, Eli D. Camp, E. Curtis Mower, Emil Kuokkanen, Doris Broadbent, Dorothy Eayres, Pearl Berry, Doris Battles.

This is not the final make-up of the board, as probably at least two of the associate editors will be transferred to the photographic staff, and one or two more girls may be appointed to the board.

### FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

The class of 1924 met in the Science Hall, Friday, June 8, and elected the following officers for the sophomore year: President, M. Dawson Tyson, of Strafford; vice-president, Mabel R. Goodwin, of Montpelier; secretary, Priscilla E. Grower, of Rutland; and treasurer, John Boardman, of Stowe.



# EX-GOVERNOR JOHN J. CORNWELL GIVES COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

of checks and balances, through the fashioning of a government of three distinct departments, with an upper legislative branch of the Congress elected by the State Legislatures and the members of the lower house by a popular vote, to safeguard the interests of the minority, to guard against hasty governmental changes and to protect the people against their own hasty action, action taken when the public mind was inflamed, in a moment of haste or of hysteria.

Under that system of government the country grew and prospered. Rent and torn as it was by four years of Civil War, of fratricidal strife, wherein a million lives were sacrificed, billions of dollars worth of property destroyed and a whole fair section of the country made desolate, nevertheless, it halted in its onward march for only a little while and emerged with human slavery ended in America forever, something of which the people of the southland, who were slaves to the system thrust upon them, are most heartily glad. It also emerged from that struggle with the only thing left doubtful by the framers of the Constitution, settled for all time by the arbitrament of the sword—settled certainly and finally that when the States entered the Union they did not reserve the right to withdraw or to secede, but that they entered into a solemn compact forming an indestructible Union of States, sovereign within the limits of the constitutional guarantee.

And so, those things settled, our country grew and prospered and became a beacon light to all the world. It was an asylum to the oppressed of all nations, a great, glorious and mighty Republic founded upon the rock of civil liberty, vouchsafing equal opportunity to all within its borders, whether native born or naturalized citizen.

And such it should remain.

But, with its ports of entry open, it has received aliens faster than it could digest and assimilate them. Prior to the great war, more than a million a year came to our shores and since war restrictions have been lifted the tide of immigration that beats upon our shores rises higher than ever.

It so happens that a vast number of those who have been coming of recent years have not come to enjoy the blessings of our government and of our institutions, but have gloried in the use of the hyphen, presenting not only the name of their own nationality and placing it, as a prefix, to the word "American," but their love of and loyalty to the land of their birth have been stronger than their fealty to America, its institutions and its ideals.

Some of them, in the hour of war, sought to stab our Nation in the back. Others would involve us in war with friendly nations, if it would but help the cause of their friends and kinsmen at home.

A great number of others brought with them alien theories of government; radical notions derived from the teachings of Karl Marx and his disciples and they are bent upon overthrowing this government and setting up a Socialistic or Communist one in its stead. It is not wise to underestimate the numbers of those persons nor the seductiveness of their propaganda. Nor can any good be derived from not frankly recognizing that they have made many converts among native Americans. The efforts of the Socialists and radical teachers and propagandists are directed more par-

ticularly toward the millions of men who belong to the various labor unions. They are skillfully planting their outposts in magazine and newspaper offices, sometimes in colleges and universities, and occasionally in the pulpits.

Their hope, their aim, their confident purpose is to bring about the nationalization of all industry, beginning with the railroads, the coal mines and what they term the basic industries.

Don't make any mistake as to what that means. When this government once enters upon that step, there is no turning backward. It means that once begun the plunge will be taken speedily, for the abolition of all private property rights, the socialization of all industry and all property. It means Communism, with the destruction of all individual initiative and a headlong leap into a vortex of anarchy and bedlam, such as has settled over Russia and its one hundred and eighty millions of inhabitants.

I make no attack upon labor organizations. I have simply been appealing to their individual members not to allow radical leaders and agitators to coax the unions away from the purposes which they were formed, and the policies that have brought lasting benefits to their members, into a new field, political in character, suicidal in its consequences and destructive to our form of government.

Those leaders, just as soon as they feel they are strong enough and have unionized all industry, will do what was attempted in England a few weeks ago: Attempt to force their demands upon the government through direct action, by a nation-wide tying up of all industry. The sturdy members of railway unions and the transport workers halted at the last moment, just as a social and political revolution was about to begin, and England was saved from temporary or perhaps permanent ruin.

If that time ever comes—if there is ever an attempt by "direct actionists" to enforce demands, either political or economic, through a tie-up of the nation's industry and an effort to starve or freeze the people into submission—I believe that it will be met even more firmly than it was in England; that the great mass of the people who are unorganized, the middle class, the farmers, the small business men and the wage earners who own their own homes and who have accumulated savings which they have invested, will, whether they belong to organizations or not, rally and defeat such a movement, such an effort, no matter what the cost or what the sacrifice.

The surrender of the general government and the passage of the Adamson law by Congress in 1916, was a precedent which has caused us a good deal of trouble already and which may yet encourage others to attempt to hold a gun at the heads of governmental officials. I am not discussing the merits of the controversy that then existed between the railroad workers and the carriers. The men may or may not have been entitled to all they asked in the way of an increased wage, except that they were not entitled to double-time for over-time. I think that is the most demoralizing thing ever introduced into industry, especially into the railroad service, where men have an opportunity to loaf out on the job, come in later, and be given double pay for their delay.

What I am talking about is the principle of the government's being bulldozed into legislating under a stopwatch by some arrogant labor leader. I earnestly hope it may never be at-

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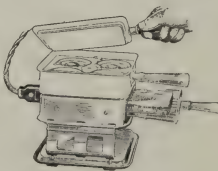
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tempted again, and if it is must be met. If we are to have government by intimidation, let us have it, but we should not have it until those who are opposed to it have had a chance to fight the question out and go right to it to the very last.

But none of the things which were threatened should ever come to pass.

Strikes and lockouts are the most costly things that can happen to the country, as well as to both employer and employee. There should always be a common ground, a ground covered by common sense and the rule of reason, where employer and employee should be able to meet and settle purely industrial controversies, purely wage questions and questions relating to working hours and working conditions.

Of course, there is no common ground where an American can meet the Red Radicals who are preaching and working for the overthrow of the government; for the abolition of the American system of private ownership of private property, which the radicals are pleased to term "capitalism." But there should be a common ground of fairness and justice where disputes as to wages and working conditions can be settled amicably, for a failure to settle these controversies, when they arise, leads not only to losses, but to great bitterness and sometimes drives hitherto reasonable men into the arms of the radicals. When men have been out of work for a long time, out of money, out of food, and see their little ones suffering, they are ready to listen to inflammatory talk and ready to be led into any extreme action.

So, what is the solution of the great questions that are before us?

What can you young men and young women do, when you go out into the world, to help solve the vexatious question of a better feeling between the employer and the employee and to stem the growing sentiment of radicalism, the growing sentiment for the adoption of un-American ideas of government and the Communistic theory of dealing with property?

There are several things you may be able to do, which will contribute toward the end desired, either directly or indirectly.

First: See that you put patriotism about your political party. Help to elect men to public office, all the way from president down to constable in your magisterial district, who are not only honest, who will not only be fair and just to all groups or classes of men, knowing neither rich nor poor, high nor low, but who have also the courage to deal with any emergency that may arise. Much of our trouble of recent years has come from lack of political or moral courage on the part of public officials and executive and legislative; from the desire of many to them to cultivate and to captivate groups and organizations that were supposed to control a large number of votes.

Second: If you become an employer, do not forget that the men in your employ are human beings, men with hearts and souls and with ambitions and aspirations, just like yourself. Do not forget that the time is past when wage-workers were satisfied with a wage upon which they and their families could merely exist. Remember that they, too, are seeking conditions under which they can have leisure, leisure which some of them utilize for improvement of their minds, as well as for rest and for the retirement and strengthening of their bodies; that they are desirous of having the enjoyment not only of leisure, but of luxuries and that the luxuries of today are the necessities of tomorrow.

Remember that the Golden Rule is as applicable in business as it is in our social relations, and I believe that the time is not far off when the man who forgets or ignores that fact cannot be a successful business man.

Third: If you become an employee, keep ever in mind that while you are entitled to honest pay, to fair and reasonable compensation for what you do, that your employer is likewise entitled to an honest day's work; that he is entitled to your loyalty, your interest and your support in return for the money he pays you. If the business is one that you cannot support whole-heartedly, quit it and find something else. If your employer is one to whom you cannot give your confidence and in whom you do not believe and with whom you cannot cooperate, quit him and find a job with some one else against whom you will not have an unhealthy suspicion. There must be mutual confidence and respect between employer and employee else there can be no real harmony and no certain success.

Fourth: Keep ever in mind that the way to preserve this government, which your forefathers fought and won, is to make it worth preserving. Make it so fair, so efficient, so just and so righteous that men will be willing to fight for it in the future as they have in the past.

Fifth: As citizens of the United States of America be ever alert to defend your government, its institutions and ideals; defend them not only in time of war, but in time of peace. I am not making a plea for governmental inertia. I believe in progress. The government must keep step with the advance in science, in industrial developments and with the changes in our customs, habits and social requirements, but true progress is orderly progress, not revolution. Our lives and our teachings should be such as to strengthen and increase respect for law and government. There is a dangerous tendency today to disregard the laws of the state and nation, if we disapprove of them, and to hold our government, state and national, in contempt, if not to defy them. We cannot continue in that course long without wrecking civilization itself.

Upon the generation now appearing upon the stage, the generation to which you belong, devolves the responsibility of strengthening and sustaining this great Republic; in holding in check forces of disorder and of dissolution that are attacking it openly or boring secretly from within to undermine it, wreck it and substitute class rule instead of the control of the majority.

I hope and believe that the students who go out from this University today and hereafter, inspired by the love of liberty and the patriotism of the "Green Mountain Boys" of Revolutionary fame, will, along with the descendants of the Cavaliers of Virginia and the Huguenots of the South, be a mighty force in the preservation of this Constitutional Democracy—not perfect, but the nearest perfect of any government ever fashioned in the minds of men.

## ALUMNI LUNCHEON JUNE 18

On Saturday, June 18, at noon, the Alumni Luncheon was held in the baseball cage, which had been well decorated for the occasion. The entire time spent at this luncheon was filled with spirit and enthusiasm.

During the luncheon the various classes kept up a continuous running fire of cheers and songs to advertise themselves. The luncheon was served

under the direction of the Hotel Vermont management. When it was completed, brief after-dinner speaking, according to the usual custom, completed the luncheon program. President Charles C. Farnham '86, of Buffalo, N. Y., retiring president of the associate alumni, presided. With him at the head table sat Governor James Hartness, Ex-Governor Eugene N. Foss, of Massachusetts, James B. Wilbur, of Manchester, President Guy W. Bailey, Alumni Council Secretary John O. Baxendale, Trustees Elias Lyman, Darwin P. Kingsley, D. C. Hawley, Phillip J. Ross and Robert Roberts, Deans G. H. Perkins, J. W. Votey and J. L. Hills, Professors S. F. Emerson, Evan Thomas, A. W. Slocum, and others.

The first speaker, following the luncheon, was John O. Baxendale, alumni council secretary, who gave a number of announcements relating to future events of Commencement. Governor Hartness was introduced and spoke briefly. He said that it gave him great pleasure to be present and to catch the spirit of Vermont that had been so energized by the speakers at the dedication exercises. He expressed pride in the University, which means so much to all that is best in Vermont. He said that all those we went through the portal of this institution had an obligation to perform. It is upon the young people that the future must be built. He called upon the graduates of the University to follow the noble precepts so ably set forth by its founder, Ira Allen.

### MR. WILBUR SPEAKS

James B. Wilbur was given a great ovation when he was introduced. He spoke of the immigration question in which the country is very much interested just at present, and said that he felt that the best solution of this question, so far as Vermont was concerned, was to bring back all those who had left the State after graduating from the University. In closing, he asked all to rise and drink to the

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health of Ira Allen, founder of the University, and this was done.

President Bailey's popularity was manifest in the noisy and long-continued greetings which he received when he arose to speak. There was a great burst of hand-clapping, then shouts and cheering, followed by more clapping, with the entire assembly standing, — was at this time that President Bailey made the announcements which have been referred to earlier.

#### 1919 GETS COSTUME CUP

Secretary Baxendale announced the winner of the cup for the reunion class having the best costume. As there were only two classes having complete costumes, 1919 and 1916, the choice was between these two. It went to 1919, whose costume was an attractive jockey outfit of brown and gold, the class colors. Compliments were paid to the 1916 costume, also. This was a green artist's smock, with white artist's cap and black bow tie, the class colors being green and white.

#### CLASS OF '59 GETS ATTENDANCE CUP

There was a little controversy over the McCulloch Reunion Trophy Cup, awarded each year to the class having the largest percentage of its living members back for the Commencement period. Dr. David Marvin announced that, according to the figures furnished to him, the cup would be awarded to the class of 1919, which had 45 of its 106 living graduates present, or better than 42 percent. He said, however, that if anybody questioned this, they might put it in their claims.

Whereupon, the Rev. Edward C. Bass, of Providence, R. I., claimed the cup for the class of '59, of which he said he was one of two living members. There seemed to be some misunderstanding at this point whether the medical graduates were included in this ruling. If these were included, it would appear from the records of the alumni office that there were twenty-two living graduates of the class of '59. But Secretary Baxendale would not vouch for the accuracy of these records, owing to the short time which the office had been in operation, and it was finally decided to award the cup to Dr. Bass for the class of '59.

Short speeches were then called for from each of the classes holding reunions. Those who responded were: '65, Dr. C. M. Ferrin; '73, Dr. W. N. Bryant, of Ludlow; '81, Eugene N. Foss; '86, Mrs. Jean C. Bull; '91, the Rev. John W. Norris; '96, Joseph T. Stearns; '01, Edwin W. Lawrence; '06, Colonel Robert Whipple; '11, Clarence R. White; '16, Wesley T. Abell; '18, Raymond A. Briggs; '19, Dr. Arthur P. Latneau; '20, W. T. Teachout; '21, Ray L. Smailey.

#### GIFTS TO THE UNIVERSITY

At the luncheon, President Bailey announced gifts to the University totaling nearly \$25,000, exclusive of the \$250,000 pledge from the General Education Board toward the \$1,000,000 endowment fund.

Mrs. Urban A. Woodbury has given \$1,000, the income of which is to be awarded to the senior and the sophomore who have exhibited the greatest efficiency in the practical courses of their respective classes.

A friend of the University, last Thursday gave \$1,500 toward the new endowment fund.

An announcement has been received of a bequest made by Abbie B. Haskell, of Chester, Vt., in memory of her husband, Perry B. Haskell, a graduate of the University in the class of 1830.

Under the will of Sarah L. Burritt, late of Burlington, \$2,500 is left the University, the income thereof to be used in paying the tuition in whole or in part of a deserving young woman student in said University; said fund to be known and designated as the "Burritt Scholarship Fund."

During the year public spirited citizens of Vermont have contributed \$4,200, the same to be awarded in fifty dollar scholarships to deserving students.

Through the estate of Mrs. Ira Y. Burnham, wife of Ira Y. Burnham, of the class of 1853, the University is to have \$5,000.

A person, whose name it is not privileged to give at this time, has given \$10,000 to be used as a loan fund to help needy young men and women obtain a college education.

On June 8, the University received the executed pledge of the General Education Board, whereby said board contribute one-fourth of a million toward a proposed \$1,000,000 endowment fund. Furthermore, on July 1, the University is to receive \$125,500 from said board, said amount to be used toward paying salaries of professors.

## MANY CLASSES HOLD REUNIONS

Among the classes holding reunions during Commencement Week were 1866, 1871, 1872 (medical), 1876, 1881, 1886, 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1918, 1919, and 1920. At the alumni luncheon the cup for largest attendance in proportion to number of living members was awarded to the class of 1855, one of whose two living members, Rev. Dr. Edward C. Bass, of Providence, R. I., was present. 1919 came next, with 45 out of 106 members present. 1919 won the cup for

best costume at the luncheon. The members were dressed in jockey coats and caps of blue and orange and rode to the ball game in a coach drawn by six mules from Fort Ethan Allen.

The alumni boathide took place Sunday morning and was a thoroughly enjoyable occasion. The *Ticonderoga* sailed south skirting the eastern shore of the lake and returned on the western side. Breakfast was served on board and several of the classes holding reunions met at this time.

#### 1896 Reunion Meeting

At the meeting of the class of 1896, holding its twenty-fifth reunion, Judge E. M. Harvey, of Montpelier, was elected member of the alumni council from the class. Officers of the permanent organization were elected as follows: E. L. Ingalls, of Burlington, president; H. B. Shaw, of Burlington, secretary. It was voted to have the next reunion five years hence, in 1926. The class had 16 graduates and a total of 38 representatives of the class, including wives and children, who sat down together at breakfast.

#### Medical Alumni of 1906

The medicals of 1906 held a meeting on the boat, with twelve members present. Dr. Daniel A. Shea, of Burlington, was elected president, and Dr. John McFadden, of Worcester, Mass., was chosen secretary. It was voted to hold another reunion in 1926.

#### 1891 Holds Thirtieth Reunion

The class of 1891 assembled ten strong for its thirtieth reunion meeting and dinner. Including the wives and children, twenty-five sat down at table. T. C. Cheney, of Morrisville, was elected representative of the class on the alumni council. Mr. Cheney claims the record for Commencement attendance. During the thirty years since he graduated, he has missed just two Commencements, and during the last twenty-six years he has not missed one.

#### Return for Twentieth Anniversary

The following members of the class of 1901 were present to attend the twentieth anniversary of that class: Mabel Brownell, Burlington; E. W. Lawrence, Rutland; Prof. C. A. Kern, Burlington; Judge and Mrs. H. S. Rea, New York; Prof. M. B. Cummings, Burlington; Rev. A. F. Ufford, China; Dr. E. H. Buttles, Burlington; A. H. Grout, Newport, Prof. W. E. Allen, Burlington; Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Bone, Gardner, Mass.; C. B. Griswold, New York; D. H. Perry, Barre; Erie E. Parker, White River Junction; and B. H. Wallace, University of Rochester, '01.

#### 1911 Meets

At the class meeting of 1911, holding its tenth reunion, James Fullam, of New York City, was elected member of the alumni council. E. J. Lockwood, of Burlington, was chosen as president, William T. Ryan, M. D., of Holyoke, Mass., as vice-president, and Clarence B. White, of Burlington, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee is made up of the officers and Miss Mary A. Campbell, of Lyndonville, E. N. Kenyon, M. D., of Colchester, and J. A. Hunter, M. D., of Dover, N. Y.

#### 1916 Holds Fifth Reunion

Following breakfast on the boat, Sunday morning, at which about twenty-five members sat down, the class held its fifth official meeting since graduation. President Norman Williams, of Woodstock, presided. H. A. Mack, of Burlington, was elected secretary and treasurer. After taking care of the class tax to cover expenses of the reunion, the matter of supporting the alumni council was taken up. Mr. Mack, who is the official representative of the class on the council, explained some of its plans, and urged that 1916 do its part in raising the required funds to carry on the work. The class has raised about one-third of its assessment for this work and it is expected that the remainder will be forthcoming in the near future.

#### Class Meeting of 1918

A meeting of the class of 1918 was held on the boat, June 19, and the name of John Berry, of Burlington, was confirmed as class representative on the alumni field. Lloyd Woodward, of Burlington, was elected chairman of the committee to arrange for the fifth reunion in 1923, and he was empowered to select his own committee. A permanent class tax was voted to take care of the expenses of the reunion.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The following ten colleges will each receive \$50,000 from the estate of the late Edmund C. Converse of New York: Trinity, Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Leland Stanford, Jr., Oberlin, Smith, Tuskegee, Wells and Williams. The funds are to be used for the establishment of scholarships.

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Brigham Young University employs a system of elections which rivals that in use in presidential elections of the United States. Soap box oratory is one of the leading features of the campaigns for the various offices in college activities.

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